

‘Negative inference,’ White House charges

# Hunt paid after Nixon meeting, evidence shows

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee has what its investigators believe is conclusive evidence that a hush money payment of \$75,000 to E. Howard Hunt Jr. was initiated on March 21, 1973, a few hours after President Nixon told John W. Dean III that such a payment would “keep the cap on the bottle” of the Watergate scandal.

The evidence, pinpointing the date of the payment to Hunt, a convicted Watergate conspirator, is based on the travel records of Sher-

man F. Unger, a Cincinnati lawyer and former Nixon administration official.

Informed of the contents of this story, Ronald L. Ziegler, press secretary to Nixon, charged that the information had been “leaked to create a negative inference against the President,” who, he said, had never authorized such a payment.

Unger confirmed, in a telephone interview this weekend, that he was the so-called “mystery witness” whose dinner engagement in Washington on March 21 was, unwittingly, the crucial clue to

**EXCLUSIVE**  
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

determining the date of the payment to Hunt.

Unger’s testimony about the dinner party, along with his travel records substantiating the date of the dinner, were central elements of evidence that led a federal grand jury here to indict seven former associates of the President on March 1 for allegedly obstructing the Watergate investigation.

More important, the travel

records — receipts for an airline flight from Cincinnati to New York and a New York hotel bill, along with Unger’s pocket appointment book — represent the key to a potential article of impeachment charging Nixon with obstruction of justice.

The records were turned over to the Judiciary Committee last March 25 by the grand jury and were examined at a closed impeachment hearing last week.

The records rebut a major White House defense of the President — that the date of the payment to Hunt was unclear and that

the Senate Watergate Committee initially fixed the date at March 20, one day before Nixon said he first learned of the hush money payments and the scope of the Watergate cover-up attempt.

Hunt and Frederick C. LaRue, the former Nixon re-election committee official who served as a go-between in the hush money payments, both testified at the Senate Watergate hearings that they could not recall the precise date of the March payment.

But LaRue subsequently told a Watergate Grand Jury that he remembered the payment had been

made the same night he had dinner with a personal friend, whom he identified to the grand jury as Unger.

Three members of the Judiciary Committee disclosed separately, and Unger confirmed in the interview, that his travel records proved the dinner — ironically, in LaRue’s apartment at The Watergate complex — was on March 21.

“I only had dinner there once that week,” Unger said. “My records seem to indicate that it was on the 21st. I won’t budge from

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

**Southland’s OWN SUNDAY Newspaper**

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

**WEATHER**  
Fair and warm today and Memorial day. Highs in the low 90s. Tonight’s low near 60. Complete weather on Page B-4.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 188 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MAY 26, 1974 Vol. 22, No. 44 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

## Heat draws big crowds to beaches

Freeways jammed with vacationers

By KATHY ESTELLE  
Staff Writer

Sweltering, summer-like weather lured more than 500,000 people to Southland beaches Saturday while thousands more clogged freeways and parks as the Memorial Day weekend began.

The Long Beach lifeguard station reported more than 80,000 beachgoers as the temperature soared to 88, with a water temperature of 64. “It’s a beautiful day to be at the beach,” said one lifeguard.

Over 275,000 people flocked to the South Bay and Santa Monica beaches, which logged the biggest crowds of the day.

Surf conditions were calm as most beaches reported one- to two-foot swells with little or no wind. Lifeguards at Venice Beach said some jellyfish had been sighted while some red tide came in at Will Rogers State Beach in Santa Monica.

Local parks also were crowded as Long Beach residents sought relief from 91-degree weather.

Cool weather and 18- to 20-knot westerly winds kept attendance down at Cabrillo Beach, where lifeguards reported approximately 8,500 people. Lifeguards described the air temperature of 69 and water temperature of 54 as “nippy.”

The inland valleys sweltered under the hottest temperatures as the mercury soared over the 100-degree mark in Burbank and Van Nuys.

Inland residents also had to cope with heavy smog as the Air Pollution Control District issued a health advisory for the San Gabriel, East San Fernando and Pomona-Walnut Valleys as well as much of Southeast Los Angeles. The advisory later was rescinded, but smog counts remained at an eye-burning level in those areas.

The California Highway Patrol reported that freeways were jammed Saturday, as Southlanders headed for the mountains and deserts.

Temperatures climbed into the 90s and over 100 in sun-baked deserts Saturday while mountain areas reported temperatures in the 80s.

Lifeguards expect more crowds today and Monday as weather forecasters promise more of the same.



More than half a million Southern Californians spent the first day of the three-day Memorial Day weekend at the beach Saturday where they bathed, surfed, slept, looked at guys, looked at girls, read or just plain lay in the sun. For many, just getting to the beach was an effort in itself, as the California Highway Patrol reported heavy congestion along all major roads leading to beaches. But few seemed discouraged, as in Long Beach alone more than 80,000 left the city in order to escape temperatures that reached into the 90s. Some persons (right) sought to avoid traffic hassles by thumbing to the beach. Above, a slightly shivering girl talks to a lifeguard while surfers wait patiently for a good wave to ride. Below, a typical crowd spending most of the time out of water, relaxing and temporarily forgetting the fast pace of modern life.



## Nixon to stand by economy plan

Claims worst of inflation behind

By RICHARD LERNER

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon, voicing hope “the worst is behind us” in the battle against inflation, said Saturday he saw no choice but to stick to his basic economic policies of budgetary restraint, tight money and no tax cut.

Nixon, in a nationwide radio address broadcast from his Florida bayside villa, acknowledged that his prescription “may sound like harsh medicine” and added “I wish I could tell you that there is a way out of the present inflation without such measures, but there is not.”

THE president disclosed he would send a special report on the economy next Tuesday to the Congress, where some Democratic leaders have called for a tax cut and increased federal spending to ease the strain of the worst inflation in more than 20 years. He said federal spending would be aimed at spurring production, now declining for the first time in more than a decade.

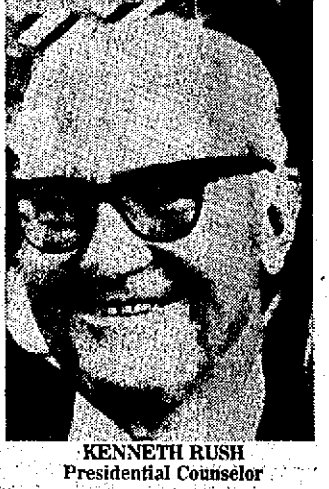
Nixon also announced the appointment of Deputy Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is “one or two decisions” short of agreement on a military disengagement between Israel and Syria and will stay at least one more day to complete it, a high American official said Saturday night.

Kissinger came out of what was supposed to be a decisive 11th negotiating session with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus still short of the final agreement he sought in negotiations that have lasted one month.

The American official aboard Kissinger’s plane said talks were at the point where “one or two decisions can do it.” He added that Kissinger would be “nuts to leave it” even if there could be agreement by Monday night.

“By all normal processes, it is almost inconceivable it could get this close and not work, but in this case I wouldn’t bet on it,” the official said.

He said Kissinger would return to Damascus this evening and hoped to leave from either there or



## Kissinger said step or 2 from pact

By WILBUR G. LANDREY  
TEL AVIV (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is “one or two decisions” short of agreement on a military disengagement between Israel and Syria and will stay at least one more day to complete it, a high American official said Saturday night.

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“THERE are encouraging signs today that the worst is behind us,” he said. “I am confident that we will experience further improvements in the economy during the remainder of this year. We expect output to rise and to rise at a more rapid rate. We expect the inflation to be significantly lower than the rate we have experienced in the past 18 months. And while there may still be some increases in unemployment before the rate begins to recede, we expect a further expansion of jobs for American workers.”

The government reported Tuesday that the cost of living had increased another six-tenths of 1 per cent in April, but that a rare drop in food prices made that the smallest monthly rise since last

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## Gardena woman, baby die in holiday traffic

A mother and her 4-month-old daughter were killed Friday night and the infant’s father was critically injured as the Memorial Day weekend began, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Laura Mercado, 19, of 764 W. 132nd St., Gardena, and her daughter died when the car they were riding in failed to stop for a red light at 135th Street and San Pedro streets near Compton and was struck by another vehicle. The baby’s father, Jose Mercado, 29, the driver of the car, was critically injured, the CHP said.

The driver of the other car, George Morales, 29, 745 El Segundo St., Gardena, was not injured.

The Highway Patrol reported all freeways leading out of the Southland are clogged as thousands of people rushed for the mountains, deserts or other vacation spots.

The same crowded conditions prevailed on roads across the nation, but the National Safety Council predicts fewer fatalities this year due to lower speed limits and fewer miles being driven. The council estimated that between 450 and 550 people will die in traffic accidents during this Memorial Day weekend. The forecast is 100 below last year’s estimate and the lowest in the past eight years.

By 9 p.m. the death toll stood at 90.

## WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- STUDS TERKEL interviews automobile assembly plant workers in continuing series of excerpts from his book, *Working*. Page B-8.
  - SECRET WITNESS cases and rewards offered. Page B-8.
  - LONG BEACH Civic Light Opera winds up season with “Applause,” starring Nanette Fabray. L/S-8.
- Amusements . . . S 8-9  
Classified . . . C 1-20  
Council’s Calendar . . . B-7  
Dear Abby . . . L/S-7  
Death Notices . . . C-2  
Editorials . . . B-2  
Jeane Dixon . . . B-7  
Life/Style . . . L/S1-8  
Radio & TV . . . TV 1-20  
Real Estate . . . R 1-6  
Ship Arrivals . . . B-7  
Sports . . . S 1-7  
Travel . . . L/S 8-12



—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

## People in the news

## Ford concedes 'zigs and zags'

Combined News Services

Vice President Gerald Ford told the nation's editorial cartoonists in Boston Saturday night he calls the shots "as I see them," but admitted he might "see the game differently today than yesterday."

Ford, gazing over a football-clad caricature of himself printed on dinner menus for the occasion, noted that some cartoons "have suggested that I zig and zag; that my position on important issues changes from day to day, and I don't know all the answers. The truth is, I don't even know all the questions."

"I call the shots as I see them. I may see the game differently today than yesterday. I might see it from a different angle."

Ford told the dinner of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists: "If you want me to be a consistent computer, I can't qualify. But I do try very sincerely to be an honest and open human being, and I suspect that cartoonists do not every day see things the same — not precisely the same — as they saw the situation in past cartoons."

Conceding that "the pen is mightier than the politician," Ford did, however, take issue with some cartoons of recent years which, he said, "have become so bitter that they are no longer funny. I prefer the days when cartoons were so funny that it reduced the sting of the attack."

Ford did not refer specifically to Watergate.

"It shows the health and strength of our uniquely American system when we can laugh at



VICE PRESIDENT FORD AT CARTOONISTS' DINNER

—UPI

our own expense and at each other's expense," he said, adding that he was willing to be a target of cartoonists because "if I were unwilling, I would be a target anyway."

Ford said cartoonists have an

advantage over politicians because it takes only seven seconds to read and digest a cartoon, but "it sometimes takes us seven unlucky years before the public forgets a cartoon that hits the target."

## Backwards

Alexander Kloster, a professional educator with a master's degree and a teaching post at Michigan State University, will receive his high school diploma next Thursday.

"I tended to do everything backwards," he says.

Kloster, 47, dropped out of high school in Brimley, Mich., some 30 years ago because "I really wasn't impressed with school." But that didn't stop him from resuming his education later — and at the college level.

After stints with the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Navy, Kloster studied at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti and Michigan State University in Lansing.

Kloster will receive his high school diploma in ceremonies at Sault Ste. Marie High School along with other graduates of the school's evening adult program.

## Heads up

"Party" Daugherty was just living up to his name Saturday at a rally near the Washington Monument in the nation's capital when he fell off a motorcycle with his crash helmet in his hand.

Daugherty, with one arm in a sling and his free hand clutching a bottle of beer, said he lost his balance because he was holding the helmet and claimed that proved the point of the rally.

About 1,000 "bikers" staged the roar-in to protest laws making the use of crash helmets by motorcyclists mandatory.

The cyclists, a few of them sporting brightly colored helmets, later roared along downtown streets toward the Capitol in what one observer called a "cyclists' rite of spring."

The 1966 Federal Highway Safety Act requires states to enact legislation requiring the use of helmets by next January. Many states have already enacted their laws to insure a continuation of federal financial aid. But motorcyclists have been protesting.

## Strange

In 34 years with the Florida Bureau of Vital Statistics in Jacksonville, Everett Williams has recorded some strange names on birth certificates.

How about Emancipation Proclamation Cogshell, Sports Model Higginbotham, Starlight Cauliflower Shaw, or Mac Aroni?

Williams issued a list of the 150 most unusual names he has encountered on his job. He did it, he said, to inject a little humor into his work.

Some parents, he said, must also have a sense of humor, or else a grudge against their child. He's recorded such names for twins as Pete and Repeat, Early and Curly, A.C. and D.C., and Bigamy and Larceny.

## Yachtsman

A 29-year-old Japanese yachtsman left western Japan Saturday aboard his 20-foot ketch Ginga for a solo cruise across the Pacific to the United States.

Kiyomi Yamashita told newsmen he plans to arrive in Los Angeles in early August "if everything goes smoothly," and return to Japan via Hawaii and Tahiti.

## Honorary

Singer Vikki Carr and the Rt. Rev. Harold Perry, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of New Orleans, were awarded honorary degrees Saturday by St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas.

Miss Carr, the oldest child of a large, poor Mexican-American family, has helped some 30 Mexican-Americans attend college through the Vikki Carr Scholarship Foundation Fund, established in 1970, although she never went to college herself. She received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree.

Bishop Perry, the first black to be appointed as a bishop by the Roman Catholic church, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree for his work against racial prejudice and with the poor.

## Spiro

Spiro Agnew has signed a three-year lease for a suite of offices at a professional center in Crofton Md., according to a spokesman for the center.

Charles D'Arco of the Village Green Limited Partnership said Saturday that the suite includes more than 1,000 square feet of floor space in a reception area, executive office and another smaller office. Agnew is to pay more than \$6,500 a year for the suite. Crofton is a few miles outside of Baltimore and about 15 miles from the former vice president's new home at Indian Hill.

## Scholars

George F. Kennan, the diplomat and historian, and Alistair F. Buchanan, the British political scientist, are among a group of social scientists who have won fellowships for 1974-75 at the Smithsonian Institution's Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

Each fellow will undertake a study of his own choosing at the center, which was established by Congress in 1968 as a "living memorial" to Woodrow Wilson.

## Skywalker

Carl Wallenda of the Great Wallendas aerialist family claimed a world's sky-walk record by walking 1,700 feet on a tight rope Saturday.

Wallenda performed the feat on a wire suspended between two cranes at the Kings Island Amusement Park. He took 1,149 steps in 29 minutes over an estimated crowd of 16,000.

Wallenda said the previous record was 1,100 feet.

## Tito

President Tito, a symbol of defiant independence from Moscow in the Communist world, quietly celebrated his 82nd birthday Saturday at his private home in the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade.

The country's top leaders in government, party, army and parliament stopped by his residence to pay their respects to the man who remains firmly at the helm in Yugoslavia after more than 30 years.

## Rabbit tracks

U.S. Atty. Thomas Turley said Saturday in Memphis his office has no intention of running what he calls rabbit tracks to investigate the latest conspiracy claims in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"This office is contacted regularly by intermediaries of unidentified persons said to be willing and claimed to be able to solve, in exchange the immunity, crimes ranging from the so-called 'Donation of Constantine' to the murder of Cock Robin," he said. "And we have no intention of running such rabbit tracks in the Ray case or any other."

Robert Livingston, a Memphis attorney whose client James Earl Ray is serving a 99-year sentence after pleading guilty to King's April 4, 1968, death, said Friday he has been in periodic contact since March with a representative of men "who actually carried out the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

## Vacant

Algeria Sadberry, "a real person who played a good song on her nose," Saturday was named Miss Vacant Lot of the World at the fourth First Annual Armadillo Confab and Exposition in Victoria, Texas.

"She was very happy," said Fred Armstrong, chairman of the event, who admitted he hadn't seen Miss Sadberry since she won the title from a group of 15 contestants.

The 21-year-old Miss Sadberry, who Armstrong swore was real even though she couldn't be found, replaced Modine Gunch, who probably never existed, but reigned for a year nevertheless.

For her talent, Miss Sadberry played an unnamed song on her nose.

"It had a nasal tone, I must admit," Armstrong said, "but she was really good at it."

In addition to the title, Miss Sadberry won a bag of "prairie frisees," a five-pound bag of instant fame and fortune, a bottle of swamp root medicine with a high alcoholic content and a \$75 savings bond.

Miss Vacant Lot was chosen after the yelling and beer-can-smashing contests. But Armstrong promised the festivities would be more organized today, the last of three days of tongue-in-cheek frolic on the town square in Victoria (pop. 41,349).

## Scientist

Clyde Cowan, pioneer physicist and co-discoverer of the neutrino, has died at age 54 after a short illness.

Cowan, who died Friday in Washington, discovered that neutrino in cooperation with Frederick Reines in 1956 while working in the nuclear weapons test division of the Los Angeles Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico. The neutrino is an uncharged elementary particle less than one-tenth the size of an electron and is important in the study of energy generation in the stars and the structure of elementary particles.

Cowan was also a pioneer in the monitoring of low levels of radioactivity and the medical uses of radioactive isotopes.

## Student leader has bad streak

HOUSTON (UPI) — Kenneth Barrett, a 14-year-old black junior high student at a predominantly white school, is class president and his teachers nominated him for an American Legion good citizenship award.

He won the lead in the school play and afterward he and a white friend, in a moment of abandon, took off their clothes and streaked nude at a party.

Charles Williams, principal of Johnston Junior High School, took away his class president title. And the American Legion demanded he be dropped from the awards list.

The white student who also streaked was not disciplined. And Kenneth's mother is mad.

"To treat him like this

because of a dumb prank I think is ridiculous," said Mrs. Jerelyn Barrett, a widow who teaches at Texas Southern University. "I felt like it was an uncalled for act and it was childish. But if the school felt like they really needed punishment, they should have dealt it out fairly."

The mother claims her son was discriminated against because he is black. He is scheduled to graduate from the ninth grade this spring.

"Kenneth has been embarrassed and degraded," she said. "He had been an outstanding student for three years until a mighty hand wiped it out."

Mrs. Barrett filed a federal suit to have Ken-

neth reinstated on the awards list, but U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals refused to do so. She also asked for \$10,000 in damages from the school district for alleged discrimination and Seals said he would hear arguments on that question this summer.

"I'm not doing it for money," the mother said. "I'm doing it because of the principle of the whole thing. It's just no fair." Both Williams and American Legion officials deny racial discrimination was involved in their decision.

But after the court proceeding, Williams reinstated Kenneth as student president.

"I'm kind of mad at

myself for doing it in the first place," Kenneth said of the nude streak. Before the incident, he had practiced an acceptance speech for the good citizenship award. Now it won't be used.

"I feel like I have been cheated," he said. "When school is out, I'll be glad it's over."

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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KEES CORNELIUS VAN der RIET POSES WITH ONE OF HIS 'STABLE' OF THREE PASSENGER PLANES

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Began service 5 weeks ago

## New airline a ma and pa operation

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Flying under a familiar name, the newest airline service at Long Beach Airport operates under a "Mom and Pop" management.

Catalina Air Lines, third amphibian service to bear the name, is owned and operated by Kees Cornelius "K.C." Van der Riet and his wife, Marietje.

The family enterprise inaugurated service five weeks ago in a spirit of cooperation with its only competitor on the Long Beach-Avalon route, Air Catalina, by ferrying 290 passengers the established service could not accommodate because of overflow demand.

"We don't consider ourselves rivals, even though the ticket counters are side by side," said Van der Riet. "Cooperation means better service for everybody, and I'm sure they would do the same for us in similar circumstances."

The new Catalina Air

Lines is the successor to a subsidiary service of Golden West Airlines which discontinued amphibian operations two years ago. Two nine-passenger Grumman Goose seaplanes and another to be put into service June 16 were acquired by Van der Riet from Golden West.

The third aircraft, like the two now flying, has been completely overhauled and rebuilt in Van der Riet's K.C. Aircraft Sheet Metal works, 3521 E. Spring St. The overhaul and repair shop, where the owner has specialized in rebuilding seaplanes since 1965, also serves as the airline's maintenance headquarters.

The seaplane repair specialty, drawing trade from airlines using Grumman Goose equipment from such distant points as Alaska and the Caribbean, led Van der Riet to the idea of an airline of his own.

It was the kind of business K.C. had in mind as a youth in his native Holland after World War II.

He started training as a flight engineer with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines in 1946 but was sidetracked by eye trouble into the maintenance field.

Catalina Air Lines amphibians are totally reconditioned with a minimum of four weeks and up to three months of work to put them into top condition, Van der Riet explained. The aircraft are soundproofed with materials developed by Douglas

Aircraft Co. for its new DC10 trijet, and the interiors are refurbished in a color scheme of green, metallic brown and off-white, selected by Mrs. Van der Riet.

A former model, she also handles the administration of the airline, supervising the ticket counter at Long Beach Airport and hiring a growing staff.

She is assisted in the office after school hours

by the couple's daughter, Michelle, 12, with sons John, 16 and Richard, 5, in the family reserve labor pool.

Van der Riet plans to increase the present six-times daily service to Avalon when the third amphibian begins operations in mid-June, and has advanced a proposal to reinstate service from the former Navy Landing in Long Beach Harbor next year.

Wilson  
Kramer  
AUTOGRAPH

### MEET JACK KRAMER AT

# Buffums

IN OUR MEN'S STORE IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Meet Jack Kramer Tuesday at Buffums'. Former U.S. Champion, U.S. Indoor Champion, 1947, Jack will be giving tennis pointers and autographs from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, May 28. Appearance courtesy, of Burlington Socks/Adler All Sport Program with their championship lineup. Men's Furnishings, Downtown Long Beach only.

## City cites high materials cost

Two contracts awarded by the Long Beach City Council for asphalt concrete were cited last week by City Manager John R. Mansell as an example of why the cost of government continues to rise.

Prices for the material are from 40 to 50 per cent higher than they were last year, Mansell said.

Further, the city used to contract for such materials on an annual basis, but no supplier will bid on that long a contract today. Instead the contracts are for six months, with a set of higher unit prices after the first three months.

Councilmen have awarded a \$349,255 contract to Sully-Miller Contracting Co. of Long Beach for construction of asphalt concrete pavement during a six-month period ending next Dec. 31.

Under the contract, the city's Department of Public Service prepares the subgrade of city streets, and Sully-Miller lays on the asphalt concrete surface.

A \$38,900 contract was awarded to Gulf Oil Co. of Sun Valley for stock-piling or truck-spreading asphalt concrete. This material will be used,

during the period ending next Dec. 31, by the Department of Public Service and the Harbor Department in repair and resurfacing of existing streets and by the Water Department in its trench-repair work.

On the Sully-Miller contract, Mansell pointed out, prices for the first three months are 44 per cent higher than last year, and prices for the second three months are 49.6 per cent higher.

On the Gulf Oil contract, unit prices for the first three months were up 40 per cent over last year, while the second three-month prices have increased 44.6 per cent.

Both contracts were awarded to the low bidder following solicitation of bids for the materials, the city manager said.

### Burglars get cash from Japanese ship

Burglars who entered eight cabins aboard the MS Kikutama Maru at Pier D, Berth 31 while the crew was having lunch took American and Japanese currency valued at \$616, Long Beach police said Saturday.

# Buffums

## MAY REMINDERS:

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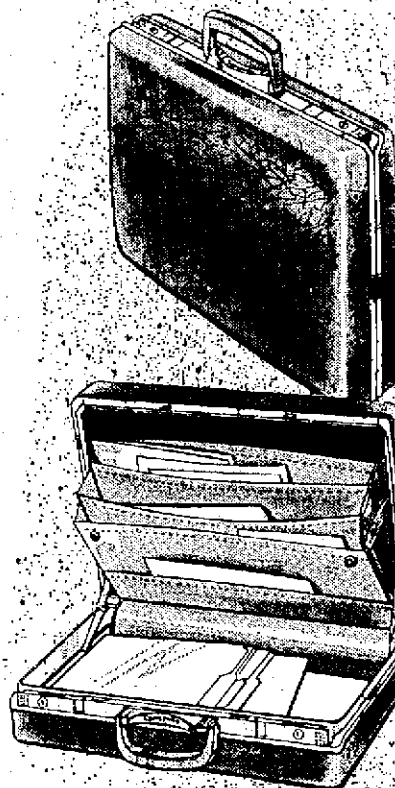
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**WEARING** cast, Mrs. Randolph Hearst returns home from doctor's office. She broke wrist in fall at Hillsborough home.

# Patty 'Ripe for change,' psychiatrist says

By RICHARD SALTUS  
AP Science Writer

Some medical specialists say Patricia Hearst's decision to become an urban guerrilla could have been a form of "brainwashing," but another expert suggests she was simply ripe for the change.

Dr. Zev Wanderer says it depends on whether the Symbionese Liberation Army made up predominantly of male convicts and radical young women, was sophisticated enough to transform the newspaper heiress against her will into Tania, a gun-wielding rebel.

"If the SLA were such fine behavioral modifiers, I'd like to offer them a job here," said Wanderer, head of the Center for Behavior Therapy in Los Angeles.

But a psychiatrist who has advised the Randolph A. Hearst family since their daughter was ab-

ducted Feb. 4 from her Berkeley apartment, insists that systematic techniques aren't necessary.

Given the stress, a feeling of shared danger and her relative youth, said Dr. Frederick Harker of Los Angeles, it's easily conceivable that 20-year-old Miss Hearst could have yielded to mental coercion.

"It's not at all unusual that in late adolescence one becomes a very different person," he said. "And the time that her apparent conversion took place is not particularly short if one considers the total control of information and interpretation they had during her captivity."

A former observer of so-called "brainwashing" of Korean War GI's agreed. "We felt it had been demonstrated that if you have total physical control of a human being for a few weeks or more,

it's possible in most instances to make significant changes in the way people behave and, perhaps, think," said Dr. William E. Mayer.

Mayer, now head of the California Department of Health, was a member of a special Army team that studied repatriated GI's from Korean prison camps. He declined, however, to speculate on Miss Hearst's motives.

Wanderer, who said his center has treated many similar young women from wealthy families, said Miss Hearst may have been alienated from her parents and their values.

"Many such young people have disdain for their parents' mansions, but they'll live in them," said Wanderer. "But there is a widespread lack of communication between them and their parents, and when something comes

along that is more reinforcing than the family, there can be a dramatic change."

He added that unless someone is ready for change or is at least neutral, wide shifts in behavior can be effected only through sophisticated techniques and training.

Newspaper executive Randolph Hearst says of his daughter:

"We've had her 20 years. They've had her 60 days." He said at one point. "I don't believe she's going to change her philosophy that quickly or that permanently."

Meanwhile, an FBI

spokesman said Saturday that agents were now operating on the premise that Patricia Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris still are in Southern California and again have managed temporarily to sink out of sight.

"It looks like we're where we were in San Francisco," said agent John Morrison. "Apparently they (the SLA) were able to operate there for some length of time."

Federal authorities are getting fewer calls from citizens who said they have seen Miss Hearst or

the Harrises, the FBI said.

"Every legitimate lead called into us is checked out," Morrison said.

"The FBI also is assuming that the Harrises and Miss Hearst have not split up and still are somewhere around Los Angeles."

"We just don't have any evidence to indicate they've left the area," Morrison said. "We're just going on the premise that they're still in the area and still together."

Whether or not the three could remain out of sight in this sprawling city as they apparently

did in San Francisco would depend on their contacts here, he added. "We don't know whether or any of the people in San Francisco had any ties down here," he said. "If they don't have any, it would be hard to keep their cover."

Federal agents and local police also are questioning neighbors who spoke to DeFreeze and other SLA members hours before the shootout. "I think that area has been pretty well covered," Morrison said.

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## SLA fugitives told 'to regroup'

BERKELEY (AP) — The tape-recorded voices of a man and a woman who claimed to be affiliated with the Symbionese Liberation Army said Saturday that Patricia Hearst and two fugitive

companions should regroup.

The tape was broadcast by radio station KPFA, which received and broadcast several tapes from the SLA shortly after it claimed responsibility for

kidnaping Miss Hearst Feb. 4. Bill Northwood, news director of the Berkeley station, said it had been advised by its attorney not to disclose how the latest tape came into its hands.

The woman identified herself as "General Field Marshal Cabrella of the federated forces of the Symbionese Liberation Army" and a member of the war council of what she called the newly formed United Peoples Liberation Army of America.

She told Miss Hearst and fugitives William and Emily Harris: "If you have not received our message through proper channels, I say to you, 'Regroup, regroup, do nothing in haste — we will unite in time.'"

The voice said a united front of urban guerrilla organizations "was forged out of an emergency meeting after the events in Los Angeles last week." The reference was to six SLA members who died in a gun battle and fire in Los Angeles May 17. Because of that incident, the tape said, the group had added a new mandate to its rules of combat. "No more than three individuals will occupy a safe house," the voice said. "Six soldiers are too many comrades to lose in one attack."

The man on the tape identified himself as Thunga Abdul Assad, minister of cultural affairs, Black Liberation Army.

Neither individual on the tape has been heard from, or referred to, in the earlier communications from the kidnapers of the newspaper heiress. Officials at the FBI office in San Francisco declined immediate comment on the tape recording.

## Ring found at hideout may be traced to SLA

Associated Press

An amethyst birthstone ring found in the rubble of a terrorist hideout in Los Angeles may have belonged to one of two female members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, officials said Saturday.

The woman's ring was found at the shootout site by Gus Acevedo, 25, a teaching assistant at the University of Southern California, police said. Amethyst is the birthstone for February, the month SLA members Angela Atwood and Emily Harris were born.

Mrs. Atwood died in the battle with police at the south Los Angeles house May 17. Mrs. Harris remains at large

with her husband, William, and newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Miss Hearst's birthday is Feb. 20, and police at first said the ring might have been hers. But a spokesman at the Hearst family home in Hillsborough said Patty had never owned such a ring.

Earlier, one of the many curiosity-seekers and souvenir hunters who have visited the shootout site, no longer guarded by police, found a passport belonging to William Harris. Officers who had combed the site for evidence for several days said after the passport was found that the rubble had made objects difficult to find.

## Treatment of Soviet Jews protested during Russ visit

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan hosted seven Soviet officials in the state Capitol Saturday as about 75 demonstrators sang and danced under the building's dome protesting Russian treatment of Jews.

The delegation from the Supreme Soviet drove up to the Capitol from San Francisco in black limousines as the demonstrators yelled and held up signs saying "Let My People Go" and other slogans.

REAGAN met with the delegation from the USSR legislative body in the Cabinet room as about 30 California State Police, California Highway Patrol

and Russian security personnel closed the new wing of the Capitol to the public and the press.

The security guards refused to explain the closing of the Capitol, and efforts to reach Reagan spokesmen were unsuccessful.

The demonstration, organized by the Sacramento Soviet Jewry Committee, started on the Capitol steps and moved inside when the delegation members left their cars.

The protesters, who included Assemblyman Henry Waxman, D-Los Angeles, chanted and sang under the Capitol dome, but were blocked from entering the new wing of the building —

where Reagan's offices are located — by guards.

REAGAN later hosted a private reception for the delegation at the governor's home.

The delegation, led by D. N. Donarmarev, chairman of the Supreme Soviet Foreign Affairs Committee, returned to San Francisco after the reception.

## Rescue just behind man lost on Baja

SAN DIEGO (AP) — On the inhospitable Baja California peninsula, just keeping ahead of would-be rescuers, 46-year-old Fred Mundy was stubbornly stumbling his way, officials said.

After apparently taking a wrong turn in a motorcycle race a week ago, the druggist from Riverside has been afoot in the wild northwestern Mexican terrain.

"We know we're following him, but it goes on and on," said a search coordinator in San Diego, about 100 miles north.

The searchers were using a U.S. Navy helicopter for aerial spotting and supply support for more than 40 trackers on foot, including volunteers from both sides of the border and some friends of the missing man.

"He's strong, a good hiker and an outdoorsman," said Dr. Irving Omphroy, a Riverside physician, explaining how Mundy could be able to stay ahead of his pursuers.

APPARENTLY, searchers say, Mundy is trying to reach the paved high-

way near the Gulf of California, a large body of water between Baja California and the Mexican mainland. But searchers say he may be 30 to 40 miles away in a mountain range, with peaks nearing 10,000 feet, in the pine-dotted center of the peninsula.

His motorcycle, with an SOS written in the sand, was found in an area about midway between the gulf and the Pacific Ocean. There was no explanation as to why he would head east rather than west.

Temperatures are ranging over 100 degrees, even at high altitudes, officials said, and there is little water available at this time of year.

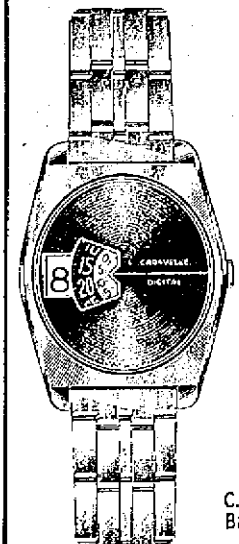
Friday, searchers found a barrel cactus had been broken open, apparently for its water, on the man's trail. Mundy's footprints have been seen in the sand.

Searchers said Mundy had gone "maybe 60 miles," but not in a straight line, since he left his cycle. The Baja sands are popular for off-road racers.

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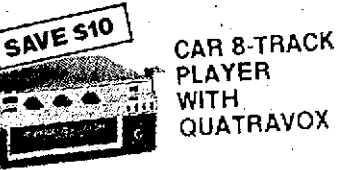


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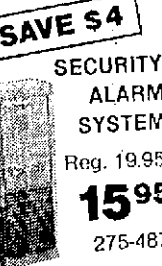


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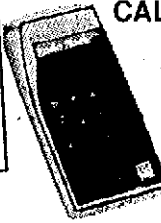
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# pre-memorial day Specials



## Treasurer

Francine Neff of Albuquerque, a GOP national committeewoman since 1970, has been named by President Nixon to succeed Romana Banuelos, Gardena food plant owner, who resigned, as U.S. treasurer.

—AP Wirephoto

## Annapolis prof tied to cheats

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — U.S. Naval Academy officials confirmed Saturday there is evidence that an instructor gave some midshipmen answers to an exam given earlier this week.

Vice Adm. William P. Mack, academy superintendent, said that midshipmen had told academy officials "a good many of the midshipmen had the answers" to the test in advance and came to the exam with prewritten answers. Officials said the answers were jotted in nautical tables and other materials which students were allowed to bring with them to the test.

Cmdr. Robert K. Lewis Jr. of the school's public relations office said there was evidence that an instructor was involved, but he refused to say whether the evidence indicated that an instructor gave the information to the entire class or to individuals.

He said student honor committees were beginning to meet Saturday to hear accusations against midshipmen.

Mack said 50 to 60 students have been retained on campus for questioning.

The Baltimore News American reported Friday that an instructor provided two athletes, a baseball player and a basketball player with the answer sheet. The two reportedly ran off copies and gave them to other sophomores taking the exam.

Mack said the odds were 99 to 1 against the test having been leaked accidentally by a faculty member.

## Six Navy groups to consolidate

HONOLULU (AP) — Six major U.S. Navy commands, three in the Atlantic fleet and three in the Pacific fleet, will be consolidated into two commands Jan. 1, the Navy confirmed Saturday.

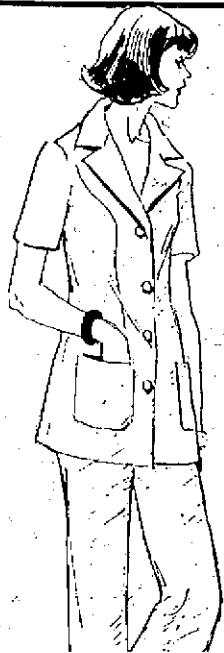
Plans call for the creation of Naval Surface Forces Commands headed by vice admirals at Norfolk, Va., and San Diego, a Navy spokesman said.

The move will dissolve the current cruiser-destroyer, service force, and amphibious commands in each fleet, said Lt. G. M. Gagne, a public affairs officer.

The consolidation is aimed at eliminating duplication in administrative and logistics support and savings in the cost of maintaining the six commands, Gagne said.

The amount of money that will be saved and the reduction in personnel has not been determined, Gagne said.

The two new commands will be called Commander Naval Surface Forces, U.S. Pacific fleet, and Commander Naval Surface Forces, U.S. Atlantic fleet.



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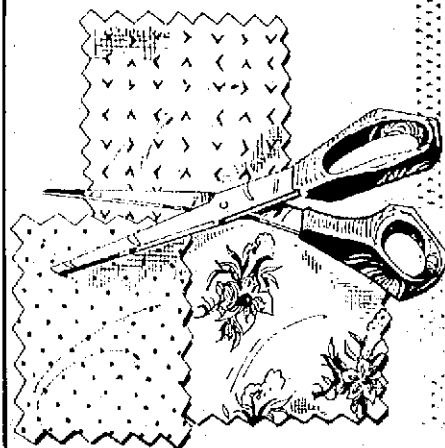
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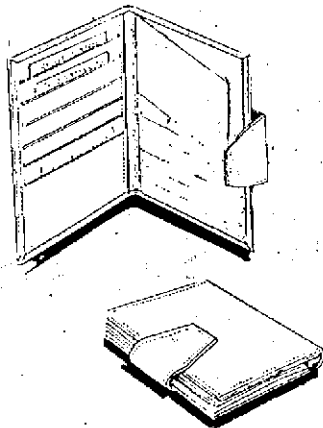
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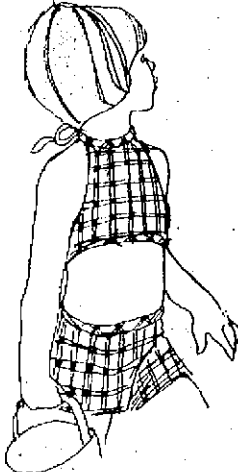
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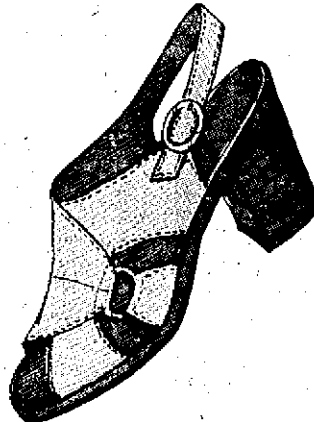
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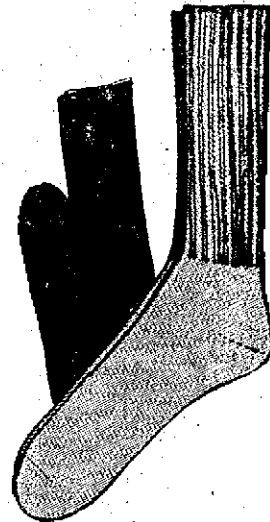
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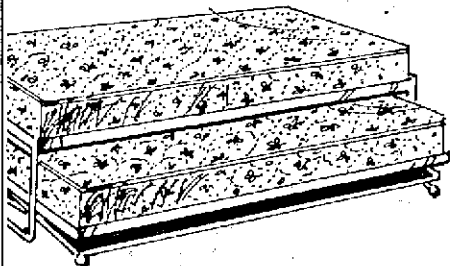
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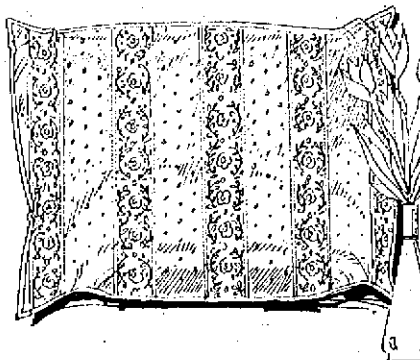
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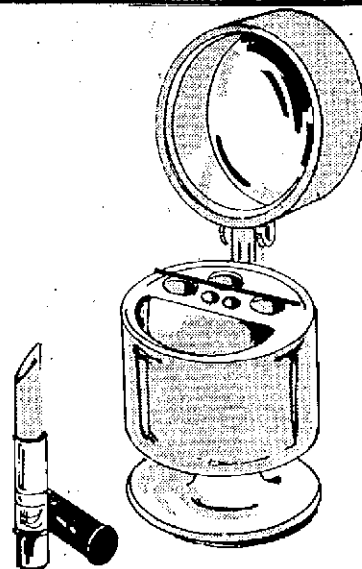
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# GOP hopefuls take final shots in race for 34th

Gil Stevens said voters should look for the candidate who "can make it happen upon election" while opponent Bill Bond hung up a mayoral endorsement in the closing

## Politics

### Roth in L.B. for campaign

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

William Matson Roth, Democratic candidate for governor, and his wife, Joan, were to campaign on the beach in Long Beach today, a stop in their three-day camper tour of Los Angeles and Orange counties.

The Roths will be on the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue at 3:15 p.m. Roth volunteers will provide helium balloons and calypso music. From Long Beach they will go to the annual Garden Grove Strawberry Fair in Euclid Park.

## REINECKE HERE

U.S. Gov. Ed Reinecke, Republican candidate for governor, will attend a champagne reception in his honor from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the residence of Dr. and Mrs. John Sewak, 5510 Loma Linda Dr., Long Beach.

The reception committee, George Both of Huntington Park, and Mines, Kenneth Garrison, Philip Voit and Reed Chunn of Long Beach, announced the reception is by reservation only. Reservations may be made by calling 427-3068, 427-3219 or 433-6007.

## POLITICAL WEEK

Long Beach City College will observe Political Week on campus Monday through Friday with the college Free Speech Committee scheduling appearances by candidates and speakers on ballot propositions.

The schedule to date: Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mrs. Roberta Cooper, League of Women Voters, pro and con arguments on Prop. 9; 11:30, Gene Goldman, Common Cause, on Prop. 9; 12, Dennis Murray, Democratic candidate, 34th Congressional District; 12:30 p.m., Conrad Housley, Democrat, 34th District.

Thursday, 11 a.m., George Curry, Republican candidate, 58th Assembly District; 11:30, Virginia Waters, Democrat, 34th District; 12, Wallace Edgerton, Democrat, 34th District.

## TUNNEY EVENT

U.S. Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., will attend a \$5 a person donation reception for Democratic candidates from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday in the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., Long Beach, sponsored by the 32nd Congressional District Democratic State Central Committee and the 39th Assembly District Democratic County Central Committee.

Ticket information is available at 424-6202 or 439-5204.

## DEUK FOR HARMER

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, has announced his support for colleague H.L. "Bill" Richardson, R-Arcadia, candidate for U.S. Senate "for his integrity, single-mindedness of purpose and unwavering fight to restore law and order in California."

## JOHNSON MESSAGE

GOP U.S. Senate candidate James E. Johnson told Leisure World Republican Women Saturday he wants "a Social Security system with no strings attached. Anyone reaching the age of 60 or 65 has a vested right to those benefits no matter what other income that person may earn."

"The current system tells older Americans they can no longer lead productive lives. We are just putting them out to pasture and handing them a check to make the grazing a little less painful."

quest for votes in the Republican primary for the 34th Congressional District seat being vacated at year's end by Craig Hosmer.

The GOP field also includes Long Beach City Councilman Don Phillips and Bill Semeraro, retired, of Long Beach, and John Philip Sousa IV, of Huntington Beach.

Stevens, a McDonnell Douglas executive, said Saturday that most other candidates "are ill-equipped

to make a dent in the larger overriding issue of confidence in the quality of management in government. Knowing and agreeing that something has to be done about problems and waste in government is less than 5 per cent of the battle. And 95 per cent is the effort and ability required to cut through the organized mediocrity and tendency to maintain the status quo."

Other candidates have taken the popular position

on key issues, Stevens said, "but don't have the success record in large uphill battles to prove their ability to perform."

Calling Prop. 9, the Political Reform Act of 1974, a product of well-meaning citizens, Stevens said it is "an administrative nightmare destined for failure even if passed by misled voters. Bond has apparently been duped into supporting this potentially unconstitutional act."

"The advertised bene-

fits suggest that incumbent legislators would do well to take action to remove the defects in present regulations. Formation of another \$1 million political appointive commission to oversee the provisions of Proposition 9 would make campaigning for office as unrewarding as plowing a field of molasses and further deter good candidates from entering government.

"Recording of minor

contributions and making them available as a public record all but destroys the concept of a secret ballot for the average citizen making small contributions," Stevens said.

He urged voters to watch a special UHF Channel 50 telecast of 34th District candidates at 8 p.m. Monday.

Assemblyman Bond named Artesia Mayor Robert Jamieson to head his campaign in that area and Jamieson said he is

"much impressed that Bond is a native of Long Beach who has had an outstanding career in local and state government."

"Of Bond's four opponents, Don Phillips and Bill Semeraro do not reside in the congressional district and Sousa has lived within the district only five months. Stevens is a long-term resident."

"As somebody who is deeply involved in running a city," Jamieson

said, "I have personal knowledge of the complexities of big government. This field is a profession within itself and it is crucial that we elect the best-qualified people to represent us. Of Bond's opponents, Mr. Phillips has two years' part-time service on the Long Beach City Council, and the others have no governmental experience whatsoever."

"By contrast, Bond has had 20 years of full-time educational, administrative and legislative experience in government."

—By BOB HOUSER

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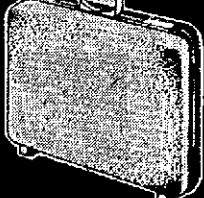
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Only one candidate gets upset

# No scuffle as Hannaford joins race in 34th District

There was a nervous shuffle but no scuffle this week among the 11-candidate field for the Democratic nomination for Congress, 34th District, in the aftermath of Lakewood Councilman Mark W. Hannaford's Wednesday declaration of active pursuit of the office being vacated by Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach.

Only one candidate bristled. Huntington Beach Atty. Robert L. Sassone said Hannaford's claim of low finances for his late campaign "is misleading. Hannaford has publicly and repeatedly denied that he was a candidate ... if true, why did he bother showing up at all the candidate functions? If he misled people by claiming he was not a candidate he does not

have the integrity required for a congressman." Hannaford, anticipating that or similar charge, said, "I never made any statement whatsoever that I would not run for Congress. I did say that under no circumstances would I run for the Assembly. And I did say during the Lakewood Council campaign that I was not interested in run-

ning for Congress and that it probably was not a winnable seat for Democrats with a 51 per cent Democratic registration. "But I absolutely have never promised I would not run for Congress." The only other weekend headline was Conrad Housley's criticism of Russell Rubley's mailed brochure and avoidance of candidate meetings. Referring

to a brochure claim, Housley said, "We don't know if Rubley is 'the only winnable candidate' unless he can prove his record to the public ... nor his claims of experience, integrity and resistor of political pressure unless he comes out of hiding and faces the public. "There is no way to interact with Rubley's voting record, for exam-

ple, on the Coastal Commission where he has consistently voted in favor of developers' proposals to build massive high-rise apartments or condominiums along the coastline." Housley called on Rubley to join 13 other candidates in debate from noon to 2 p.m. today at the Huntington Beach Mall.

Hannaford, in the first release of his renewed campaign, predicted that some good news would come from Watergate, that it "will bring as many reforms to our political system as the depression did to our economic system ... reforms that will give us a better, more honest and much more effective political system."

He noted that he has made a specialty of studying and teaching political reform as a political science professor and has also practiced the art of making government work as mayor and councilman in Lakewood.

From those experiences he stressed the "absolutely essential" need for a basic change in campaign financing. "Until now the political system has been subsidized by business. It is only natural that our government would reflect the thinking of the business community more than other segments of our society. I think a system must be subsidized by everybody, thus properly serve all of us equally."

Hannaford deems essential the shifting of more power to Congress, since representatives of the people are unable to affect events; "the Presidency has grown too powerful. It's almost a kingship. Our forefathers rebelled against this kind of power."

He conceded that a president must have empathetic people around him "but those he appoints to key positions, who have enormous powers, should be confirmed by the Senate." Mayor Robert Lea announced Saturday that Hannaford has received the unanimous endorsement of the Hawaiian Gardens City Council.

Dennis Murray, the Democratic nominee against Hosmer two years ago, urged an agreement among all Democratic candidates to support the primary winner and offered to host a party for all candidates, noting the Democrats' "sure chance to end Republican domination in a Democratic district." His campaign cochairmen Dick O'Neill and Art Lacerte reported that Murray's recent fundraising party ended with more than 800 joining in UAW Hall, 3871 Pixie Ave., Lakewood. Sen. Joseph Kennick attended.

The candidate, reminding that he was the first to disclose his personal financial status, promised to do so every year in public office; promised he would hold no outside jobs; promised he would return to the district monthly; promised he would maintain phones in three district offices for constituent calls to Washington at Murray's expense; promised he would mail his voting record to all citizens annually.

Meanwhile, Phil Rose, a vocational psychologist with the State Dept. of Rehabilitation, took issue with a claim of Katherine Van Boskirk, regional director of the California State Employees Assn., that Murray "has the backing of thousands of our members."

Rose said, "I, too, am a state employee and have never been polled or surveyed in this connection and know of no one else who has. Conrad Housley has an active group at California State University, Long Beach, and it's probably safe to assume that not all state employees at Mr. Murray's own institution support him; but since I've made no survey, I make no statements in that connection."

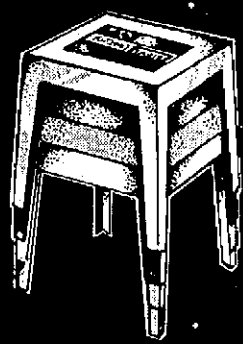
Wallace Edgerton, a university extension professor in Europe before his candidacy, recapped some position reports and saluted new support and endorsers.

Lakewood Councilwoman Jo Bennett, head of his campaign there, said, "Wallace has built a phenomenal grass roots campaign in just over 90 days, demonstrating a leadership ability that this district has long needed."

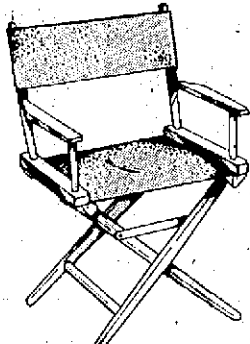
Fidel Gonzalez, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, endorsed Edgerton and announced that a McDonnell Douglas Workers for Edgerton Committee headed by Bill Meadows, with Jim Walsh, Bob Eddington and Shirley Underwood.

The candidate called for a crash program that would convert Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital

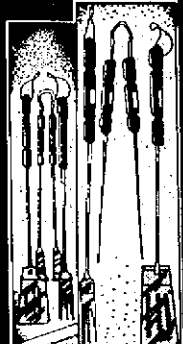
By BOB HOUSER



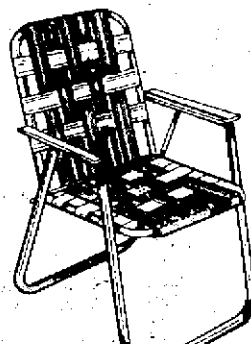
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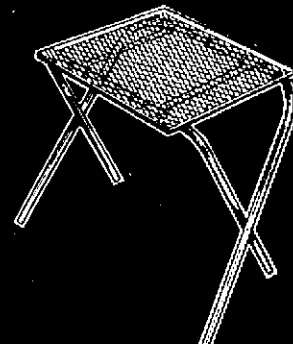
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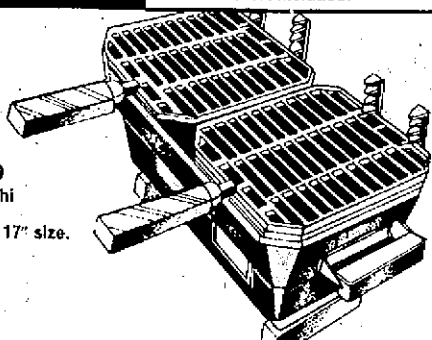
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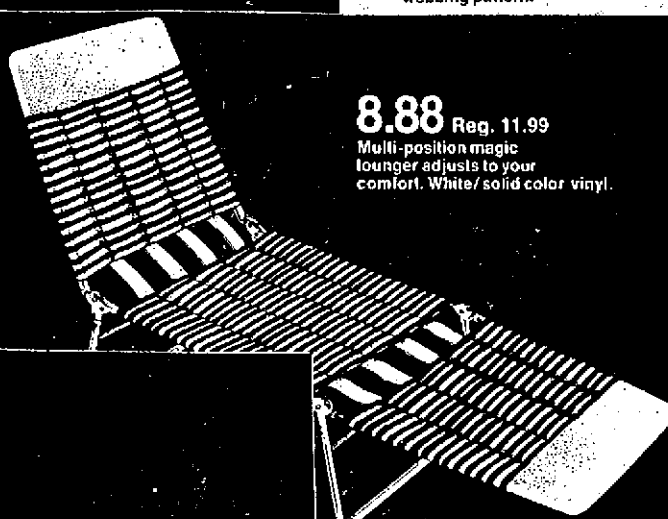
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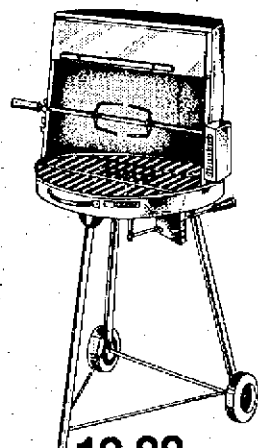
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# Father of his country...but

By STEVEN W. COLFORD

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Aurologist at the Medical College of Virginia believes historical records of George Washington's health indicate he was sterile.

Dr. M.J.V. Smith, a 44-year-old associate professor, said Washington probably suffered from a combination of diseases and possibly a genetic disorder which left him unable to father children.

Washington never had children of his own although he and his wife, Martha, reared two of the four children from her first marriage and he later adopted two of her grandchildren.



GEORGE WASHINGTON  
Sterility Indicated

WASHINGTON and his wife were both in their late 20s at the time of their marriage in 1759. She had four children by Daniel Parke Custis, who died in 1757, but two died during childhood.

The Washingtons raised John Parke Custis and Martha Parke Custis. Both were young adults when they died and after John's death in 1781 Washington adopted the youngest two of his four children.

Smith, a native of London, says he first became interested in the question of Washington's possible sterility in 1969.

"I had to address this meeting of urologists on Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday, so I thought it would be appropriate to discuss Washington's apparent urologically related problem," he says.

SMITH BEGAN an intensive study of Washington's medical history and on Feb. 22, 1969 he presented an account of his work, "The Father Who Wasn't a Father," to the annual meeting of the American Urological Association in San Francisco.

Smith believes Washington may have contracted tuberculosis during a two-year stay from 1751-52 in Barbados where he nursed his tubercular half-brother, Lawrence. Washington wrote home he had developed "the pleurisie," an 18th Century term for tuberculosis. Lawrence died of tuberculosis after Washington returned to Virginia in 1752.

In view of his strong family history of tuberculosis and his known attacks of the disease during his lifetime, it is very possible that he suffered from genitourinary tuberculosis, so that he became infertile," Smith said.

DURING the Revolutionary War smallpox swept through the Continental Army, killing many soldiers, but Washington was unaffected because, according to his biographers, he had contracted the disease and

immunity to it in Barbados.

But if those diseases weren't enough of an obstacle to Washington's ability to father children, Smith says malaria could have added to the problem.

"Recurrent bouts with malaria plagued Washington throughout his life and, indeed, may have been responsible for some of his bouts of severe dysentery and fever that he frequently reported in his diaries," Smith says. "It is possible too that this disease or the drugs used may have been a factor in his infertility."

SMITH believes a more exotic, although entirely plausible explanation for Washington's failure to have children, could have been a genetic disorder known as Klinefelter's syndrome, associated with one or more extra male chromosomes and almost always indicative of sterility.

Smith notes that Washington was stately and tall, over 6-feet-2, with elongated limbs and a broad beam.



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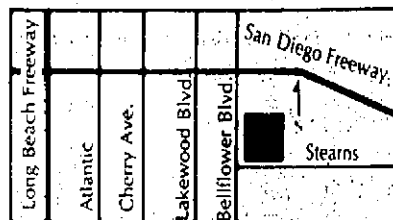
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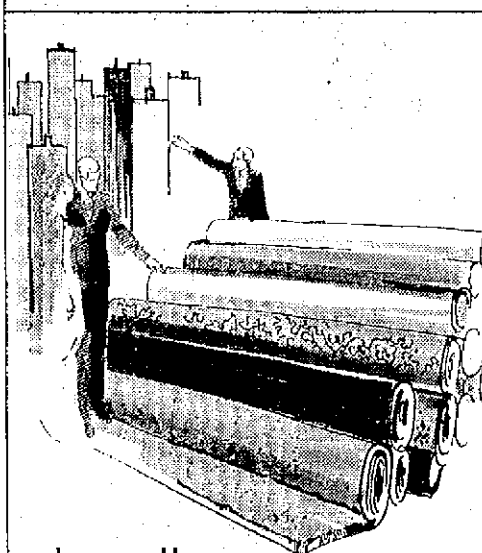
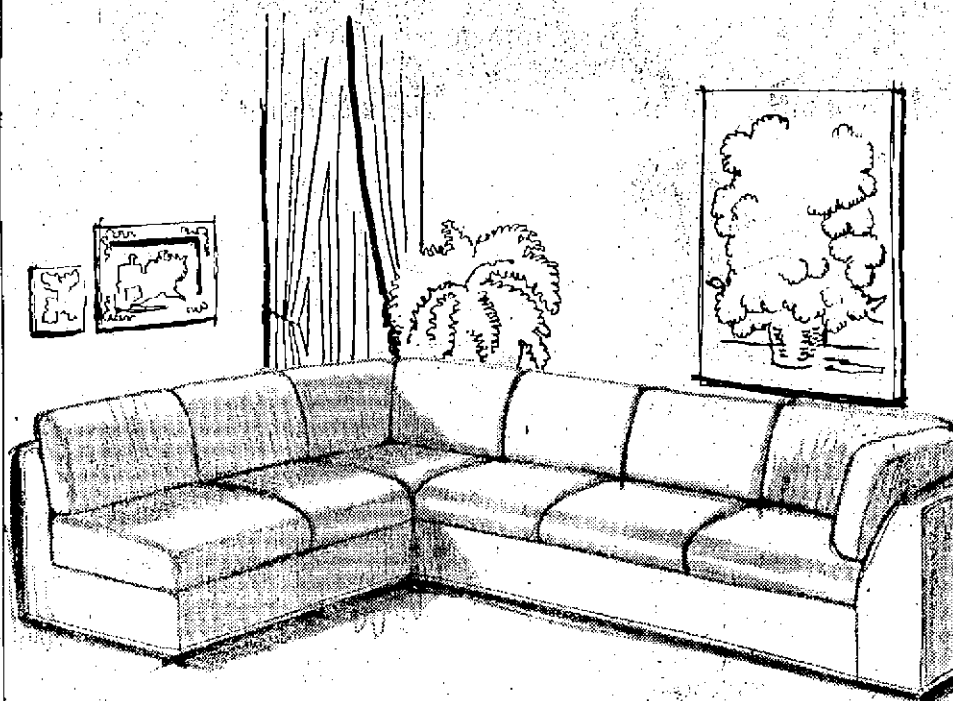
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# Watergate discounted in Nixon-Russ summit

By STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Long-standing obstacles in Soviet-American nuclear arms negotiations — not Watergate — are likely to prevent any startling breakthroughs when President Nixon journeys to Moscow next month for a summit conference, diplomatic sources indicated Saturday.

Newspapers, congressmen and other commentators have argued Nixon's trip will be crippled by impeachment threats at home, and that he will not have the necessary political strength to bargain effectively with the Soviets on arms limitation, which is expected to be a major topic at the summit.

But Western diplomats said the Russians are aware that Nixon's achievements in foreign policy in the last five years are popular in the U.S. and have at least tacit support from Democrats and Republicans alike.

IN ADDITION, Soviet leaders have made it clear they want the meeting to be held on schedule. Russian diplomats and White House officials both contend that there never was any indication from either side that the meeting announced by Nixon and Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev almost a year ago might be delayed.

From a public appearance standpoint, Nixon administration officials realize that failure to meet as scheduled would be interpreted in many parts of the world as evi-

dence that the momentum of detente has been replaced by the old "cold war" confrontations.

**FOREIGN** diplomats stationed in Washington, particularly those Western allies of the U.S., said Watergate will make little difference in the summit.

They contend that foreign countries, including the Soviet Union, know that there has been generally bipartisan support for Nixon's foreign policies and that whatever his personal fate, the U.S. can be counted upon to honor any

agreements he may make.

The Soviet Union obviously holds this view which, in fact, was ex-

## ANALYSIS

pressed privately by some members of an eight-man Russian parliamentary delegation visiting this city a few days ago.

Some American critics have expressed fear that the embattled President might make unwise concessions to Soviet leaders in order to pull off some

temporarily spectacular achievement which would tend to diminish the effect of the Watergate furor.

But this ignores Nixon's pride in his earlier diplomatic achievements such as establishing relations with China, concluding agreements with the Soviets and possibly achieving a Middle East peace through Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. It would be inconsistent for the President to risk any action at Moscow which might endanger his place in history as a world leader simply to gain a tempo-

rary political advantage at home.

Actually, the most pertinent question asked by many diplomatic authorities is whether the June summit conference in Moscow can accomplish anything because of factors which have nothing to do with Watergate.

Soviet and American negotiators, in their talks at Geneva, have been unable to make any significant progress on the second round of Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT II) aimed at limiting buildup of offensive

nuclear weapons.

Kissinger, on a quick trip to Moscow this year, failed to break the deadlock, but he said recently that it is not necessary to sign a complete offensive nuclear arms limitation agreement at the summit.

Kissinger asserted that Nixon and Russian leaders could sign partial agreements on one or more individual aspects which would later be incorporated in an overall treaty.

The other thing which will inhibit Nixon at Moscow is the failure of Con-

ditions wishing to leave that country.

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## Senators ask data on missile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Senate liberals said Saturday they have asked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to explain how a controversial Pentagon plan to build "silo killer" warheads for the Minuteman missile will improve either U.S. security or detente with Russia.

The three, Sens. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., and Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., published a letter they sent Kissinger last week. They asked a reply before the Senate votes on the plan in July.

The liberals fear that approving the plan for highly accurate, very large warheads could destabilize the arms race by giving Moscow the idea the U.S. could be seeking a "first strike" capability to destroy Soviet missiles in their silos.

MONDALE'S aides said the letter marked the opening of a campaign to kill the Pentagon proposal in the Senate. It was approved Wednesday by the House.

They said the campaign will primarily be led by McIntyre, who tried to kill the warhead proposals in the Armed Services Committee, but was outvoted by conservatives.

The brief letter said simply that "substantial concern has been expressed that these programs have important and adverse implications for our relationship with the Soviet Union, and for strategic stability." It asked Kissinger to answer four questions:

—Whether the warheads would not "increase the premium for a first strike" in a crisis.

—Whether they would in any way contribute to the survivability of U.S. retaliation forces.

—Whether there was any way to control such warhead development through current strategic agreements.

—Whether these programs will contribute to detente, to the easing of tensions, or whether they will... exacerbate relations with the Soviet Union."

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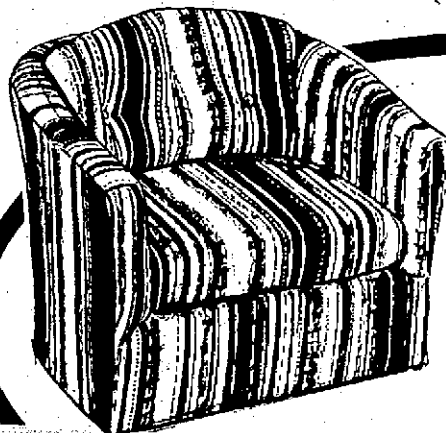
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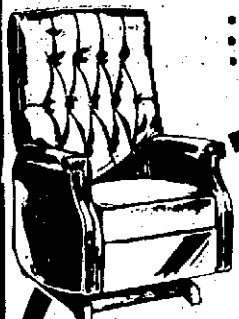
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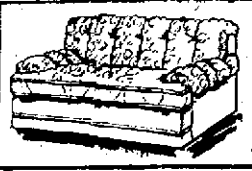
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# Rabin cabinet still unformed

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Rabin ran into more snags in assembling a coalition cabinet Saturday and threatened to give up his efforts to form a new government if problems are not resolved in three more days.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir refused to continue in his current post, and Foreign Minister Abba Eban refused to reconsider his refusal of the Information Ministry with the added title of deputy prime minister, Rabin said.

Rabin said he will call another meeting of the party leadership Tuesday morning. By then, he said, a solution could be found.

"If there is no solution," Rabin said, "I will have to tell the president I have not succeeded in forming a government."

Since receiving the mandate to form a government, Rabin had pledged to call early general elections if he failed in initial efforts to set up a viable coalition cabinet.

At a meeting of his dominant Labor Party's leadership bureau and parliamentary caucus, Rabin read out a list of 20 names for his government, including Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Rabin said Information Minister Shimon Peres, a long-time ally of Dayan, will take over the defense portfolio since the eye-patched ex-general had announced he would not join the new government.

Rabin said he had urged Eban to accept Peres' job and the added title of deputy prime minister. But Eban considers himself demoted serving under such conditions, Labor Party sources said.

Allies of Yigal Allon, the current deputy prime minister, were reported angered by Rabin's suggestion that he be stripped of his old post, even though Allon was getting Eban's job.

Eban replied by saying his refusal to serve in the new government in any capacity was "final."

President Ephraim Katzir gave Rabin until Tuesday to formally present his new government for approval in a vote of confidence by the Knesset (parliament).

The Labor Party chose.

# Nuclear outcry hit by Indira

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Saturday the world outcry against her country's underground nuclear explosion one week ago was unwarranted and there was nothing to fear from the test.

Mrs. Gandhi told a rally to commemorate Africa Day — the 11th anniversary of the founding of the Organization of African Unity — that India's nuclear know-how was not developed suddenly or in secret.

"OUR ATOMIC energy department has been operating for the last 25 years," she said. "The funds allotted to it and the work done by it to gain knowledge in the peaceful uses of atomic energy in agriculture, medicine and power generation is public knowledge."

"It is difficult for us, therefore, to understand the outcry that has been raised against something we have been doing for the last 25 years," she said.

Mrs. Gandhi did not name any of the countries that criticized India for the test. Most of the criticism came from Japan, the victim of the only wartime nuclear attacks, Canada, which has been supplying India with uranium, the U.S. and neighboring Pakistan. Canada has cancelled its nuclear agreement with India as a result of the experiment.



YITZHAK RABIN Running Into Snags

# N. Ireland in greatest crisis, Wilson tells nation

BELFAST (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Saturday the British government will not surrender to militant Protestant extremists who have forced Northern Ireland into what he called "the gravest crisis in her history" through an 11-day strike.

But he did not say whether troops would be used to restore essential services in the province.

Wilson said the government will not negotiate with "law breakers" who are intimidating the Northern Ireland population.

Contrary to press predictions, however, Wilson did not announce the government is moving in troops to maintain vital services in Northern Ireland. Neither did he say whether Britain would send more troops to beef up the 16,700 already there.

"It is our duty as the United Kingdom parliament and the United Kingdom government to ensure that minorities are protected, that those in greatest need are helped, that essential services are maintained—not by the condensation of a group of self-appointed persons operating outside the law but by those who have been elected to ensure that these things shall be done."

Catholics and the security forces in Northern Ireland. Roving gangs carrying pickaxes and guns enforced the strike in other areas with bombs and torches during the night.

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12x10	TRI-GOLD NYLON SHAG	69.00	<b>49.00</b>	12x9.6	LIME NYLON HI-LO	59.00	<b>39.00</b>
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12x10	OLIVE TONES NYLON PILE	59.00	<b>39.00</b>	12x11.11	CARDINAL NYLON TWEED	89.00	<b>69.00</b>
12x9	IVY GREEN CUT PILE	69.00	<b>49.00</b>	12x10.4	BEIGE NYLON HI-LO	69.00	<b>49.00</b>
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ATTY. GEN. SAXBE  
Statutes Over Judiciary

# Saxbe denies impeachment panel Nixon tax files

By DON McLEOD  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe ruled Saturday that the Internal Revenue Service may not turn over President Nixon's tax returns and audits to the House Judiciary Committee, but the White House said Nixon was willing to work out a compromise.

Saxbe issued his opinion in response to requests by the Judiciary Committee for Nixon tax information for use in its impeachment inquiry.

But Saxbe said the committee might be able to obtain the returns either from the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation which received similar information for its recent examination of Nixon's tax returns or

after passage of a special authorizing resolution by the House.

In Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon is spending the Memorial Day weekend, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon will direct his lawyers to consult with counsel for the committee in an effort to make the data available "under appropriate safeguards."

Ziegler pointed out that matters relating to Nixon's taxes "have already been exhaustively reviewed" and that Nixon had taken "the unprecedented step" of making his tax returns public when questions were raised about them.

However, the committee also seeks additional information heretofore

unpublicized on IRS investigations and tax audits, including one which resulted in a ruling earlier this year that Nixon owes more than \$400,000 in back taxes.

Ziegler added that the IRS after extensive investigation "found no fraudulent conduct by the President."

"The President, in an effort to expedite the inquiry of the House Judiciary Committee, will nevertheless direct his counsel to consult with counsel to the Judiciary Committee in an effort to assist in making available to the committee under appropriate safeguards the information which the committee believes it needs," Ziegler said.

Treasury Secretary Wil-

liam E. Simon, who has jurisdiction over the IRS, had asked Saxbe to rule on the committee request because of the "extraordinary difficult decision."

Saxbe ruled that statutory provisions making income tax files confidential except in certain carefully prescribed circumstances prohibited release of the Nixon material.

"My conclusion is that the statutory provisions in question are not overridden by the powers of the Committee on the Judiciary," Saxbe wrote Simon.

The Internal Revenue Code prohibits release of IRS data to all but a few congressional committees and select committees "specially authorized by a House resolution to investigate returns." The Ju-

diary Committee is not one of the authorized committees.

Saxbe also rejected the argument of committee Counsel John Doar that the committee's constitutional mission of impeachment authorized it to gather evidence regardless of IRS regulations.

"Notwithstanding the fact that the impeachment power is a separate, constitutional power of the House, I find no sufficient basis for disregarding the provisions of the (IRS) Code," Saxbe said.

Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., had written IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander asking copies of all audit or investigative reports and other materials relating to Nixon's tax deduction

in 1969 for the gift of some vice presidential papers to the government.

The IRS has since ruled that Nixon owes an additional \$437,787 in taxes, plus interest, for the period from 1969 through 1972. It is believed to have disallowed the papers deduction although it has not announced this publicly.

In a followup letter of May 13 Doar asked for more material to cover "the complete IRS audit report on President Nixon's tax returns which led to the assessment of the deficiency for the years 1969-72."

Saxbe noted that the Internal Revenue Code designates three standing committees, including the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, and select committees with authorizing resolu-

tions as eligible to receive such information. The joint committee, and the other two standing committees, House Ways and Means and Senate Finance, are empowered to submit "any relevant or useful information thus obtained" to the House or Senate, Saxbe noted.

"Thus, it may be that this process could be used to obtain the information by means of one of the specified committees and then to submit it, through the House, to the Judiciary Committee," Saxbe wrote. "Perhaps, the same result could be achieved by a House resolution designating the Judiciary Committee as a 'select committee' for the purpose of obtaining the information in question."

## Jaworski tells probes' status

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an anniversary report, special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Saturday the largest number of criminal investigations still pending is in the area of Nixon campaign contributions.

Jaworski said the investigation into so-called "dirty tricks" is "completed"; the Watergate break-in and cover-up "nearly completed"; and the International Telephone & Telegraph's (ITT) case "still under way."

The special prosecutor's office was established one year ago by then Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson after the Senate got his promise to do so during his confirmation hearings. President Nixon fired the first prosecutor, Archibald Cox. Jaworski, past president of the American Bar Association and American College of Trial Lawyers, took office last November.

Jaworski said 36 persons and 13 corporations have been charged, and of these, 21 persons and 11 corporations either pleaded or were found guilty. Of those, 11 were former White House aides and five others worked in Nixon's re-election campaign. "A major part of our work this year is not reflected at all in the numbers above," spokesman for Jaworski said.

"This has included some historic legal arguments over the issues of executive privilege and the court's quest for evidence, as well as the unprecedented instance of the grand jury report that, with judicial approval, was forwarded to the House Judiciary Committee and is now being used by that committee in its impeachment proceedings," they said.

— Watergate task force, seven attorneys and four support staff, now concentrating on preparation for trials.

— Plumbers task force, seven attorneys and three support staff, now preparing for the Ellsberg break-in trial scheduled for June 17, and investigating alleged misuse of executive power, misuse of the FBI and Internal Revenue Service and violation of electronic eavesdropping laws.

— Campaign contributions task force, 10 attorneys and six support staff. "It is this task force with the largest number of criminal investigations still pending," the report said.

— ITT task force, four attorneys and two support staff, investigating a possible link between the ITT antitrust settlement with the Justice Department and ITT's offer of the up to \$400,000 to locate the 1972 Republican presidential convention in San Diego.

— Counsel to the special prosecutor, seven attorneys and five support staff, responsible for all motions and legal papers filed in court.

## Nixon firm on defending office

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon was described Saturday as assuming a firm stand "to defend his office against excessive encroachment."

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon was facing "very difficult decisions" but views it as "his unique responsibility to the office of the presidency and the Constitution" to resist the mounting pressures.

Among the problems facing Nixon is determining how to respond to a request Friday by the Watergate special prosecutor that the Supreme Court decide how far Nixon can go in using claims of executive privilege to withhold materials from Watergate investigators.

Nixon also is under orders from U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell to say in writing that he understands White House refusal to turn over subpoenaed materials is likely to lead to dismissal of charges against two former top presidential aides.

"President Nixon feels he has to act on principles he thinks are the lasting ones and he has to do — in this highly pressurized time — what is right," Ziegler said.

Ziegler said White House lawyers are considering a response to the Supreme Court appeal by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and would act in due course.

Talking to reporters here, where Nixon is spending the weekend, Ziegler was asked if Nixon would abide by the court's decision.

"We're not going to speculate on any Supreme Court decision at this time," Ziegler said.

On another front, Ziegler said Nixon will direct his lawyers to consult with counsel for the House Judiciary Committee in an effort to make available "under appropriate safeguards" information the committee's impeachment probe is seeking on Nixon's tax returns and audits.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe had ruled earlier Saturday that the Internal Revenue Code prevents the Internal Revenue Service from supplying the information directly to the Judiciary Committee. But Saxbe did say the material might be obtained after passage of a special House authorizing resolution or indirectly through any of three standing committees authorized to obtain such information.

## Ford-Nixon rift surfaces

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's hardened attitude toward the House impeachment inquiry appears to have created the first serious public differences between the President and Vice President Gerald R. Ford.

Ford is making it clear that he disapproves of what he calls Nixon's "stonewall attitude" and that he fears it may be the catalyst that brings about the President's impeachment.

could put Watergate behind them.

FORD GAVE his usual response about the large amount of material Nixon had already provided, then added that, after it is digested, "if they want any more that's relevant to the issues, to the impeachable offenses in the Constitution, I hope the President will give it to them, the sooner the better."

Ford expressed confidence in Nixon's inno-

cent answer. I can only say that, in my judgment, that would be a better procedure."

In another interview Friday with the Washington Star News, Ford said President Nixon "didn't give me any reason to believe that he would" change his position on supplying additional

material to the committee.

Since he was named for the vice presidency Oct. 12, Ford has shown steadfast loyalty to Nixon, mixed with some criticism of White House tactics and a clear indication there were quite a few things he would have done differently.

### ANALYSIS

AT THE SAME TIME, he indicates that his oft-stated pleas for compromise and moderation are falling on deaf ears and that he sees no sign the President plans to reverse his course.

For weeks now, Ford has been issuing periodic public warnings that Nixon's plight would be deepened by a refusal to cooperate as fully as possible with the House Judiciary Committee.

A veteran of 25 years in the House, Ford knows the sensitivities of congressmen and realizes that a refusal to cooperate will raise the institutional backs of even House members eager to support the President.

This is, in fact, what is increasingly happening within the Judiciary Committee, as shown by its lopsided votes in favor of subpoenaing evidence Nixon refuses to give.

On Wednesday, Nixon set off a new showdown by informing the panel he would give it no further Watergate material.

That night in Wilmington, Del., Ford took some questions from his audience at a Republican rally. A man asked if he would use his good offices to bring about compliance with subpoenas and other demands for evidence so that the Republicans

cence but added, "Let's get it all out there and the quicker the better."

Late Thursday morning, Nixon summoned Ford to one of their periodic chats. When he arrived at Andrews Air Force Base that afternoon to fly to New York for a speech, the vice president was barraged with questions about the session but brushed aside questions about whether the Watergate situation was even discussed.

He later passed the word that he was annoyed at the way he had been hit by questions without warning. Upon arrival in New York, he looked unusually somber and aides said he was "a little uptight" because the meeting with Nixon had thrown his schedule off.

Later Thursday night, however, Ford gave more of a clue as to what might have been bothering him. In an interview with ABC's Bill Zimmerman, he indicated the White House had again rejected his advice and said, "It seems to me that a stonewall attitude isn't necessarily the wisest policy."

When he was asked if he had any reason to believe that there might still be a compromise, he replied, "At this point, I don't think I'm in a position to give you any au-



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DELEGATE to NOW convention dresses as oilperson for a meeting held in oil-rich Houston.

—AP Wirephoto

# NOW hits 'rape of women'

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) said Saturday that both men and women have been dehumanized by the intellectual, political, economical, educational and religious rape of women.

Wilma Scott Heide was one of the first speakers as NOW opened its seventh national conference. The meeting runs through Tuesday.

Ms. Heide referred to the "You Can't Stop NOW" theme of the conference as she told about 3,000 delegates, most of them women: "This is the place, this is the time. We are the people to vanguard the end of the 'femininity' game crippled by the 'masculinity' game and create the 'humanity' game."

She said the "rape of women intellectually, politically, economically, educationally, religiously as well as physically may have been the true original sin" that resulted in the dehumanization of men and women.

MS. HEIDE criticized antiabortion forces, who were represented with pickets outside the Albert Thomas Convention Hall where the meeting was held.

"Every child may have a right to life — if that is wanted by her and his parents, especially the mother whose body is inhabited and from whom the human embryo draws substance," Ms. Heide said in a reference to the name of one of the leading antiabortion groups, Right to Life. "Compulsory pregnancy is utterly obscene," she said.

On another topic, Ms. Heide said NOW was involved in negotiations with the federal government and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. over a multimillion-dollar settlement similar to a \$15-million settlement last year. The telephone company agreed in a 1973 consent decree to pay some 15,000 minority and women employees \$15 million, much of it in back pay, because of alleged discrimination.

Ms. Heide said the new settlement would cost the company about \$50 million. She declined to elaborate and said she expected an announcement next week.

SHE ALSO urged women to demonstrate at male-dominated, public sporting events to protest a lack of equal funding for women's sports in schools and colleges.

"I would advocate, until equality of opportunity is achieved, we should invite ourselves to every sporting event supported by public funds for boys or men only and liberate the public microphones to discuss the immorality and illegality of masculinity rites and 'rights,'" she said.

Another speaker, Phyllis Lyon of San Francisco, criticized NOW for allegedly failing to live up to resolutions supporting the right of lesbians to choose their own lifestyles.

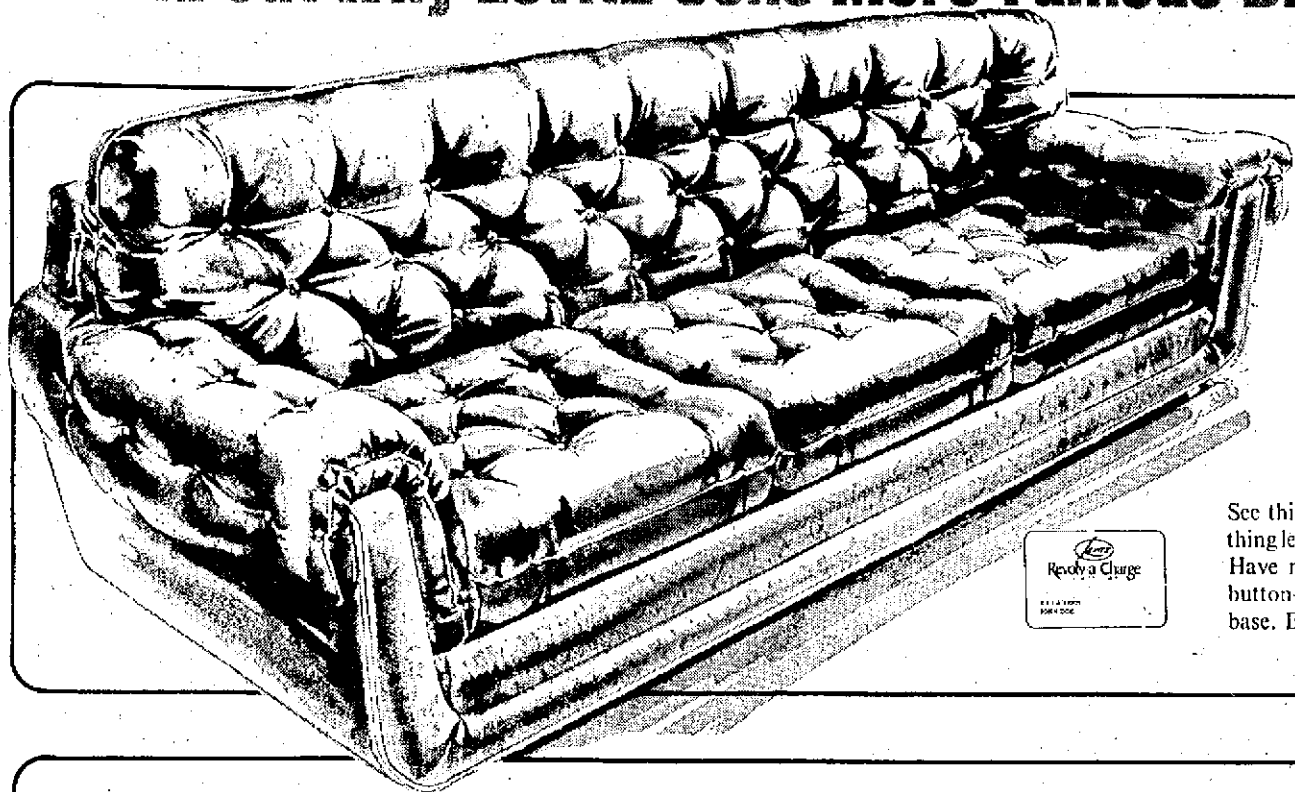
In some NOW chapters, she said, lesbians "are deliberately denied participation in the speakers bureau or at a news conference."



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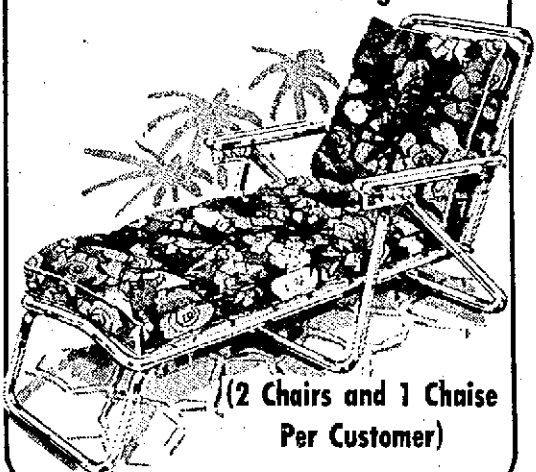


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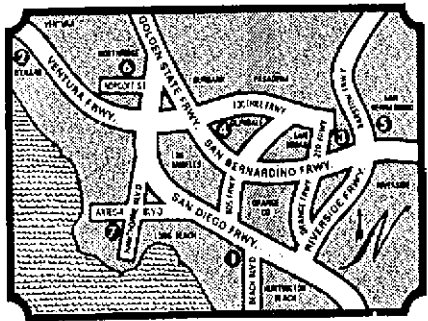


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dresser, mirror, full/queen hdbd., nightstand
- 7-Pc. Family Size Douglas Dinette... **\$95**
- Chrome And Glass Chow Table... **\$11**
- 3-Pc. King Size Bedding Plus 7-Pc. Bedding Pack... **\$124** 10 PCS.
- Oak Tone/Rayon Velvet Tables... **\$48**
- Modern Vinyl Swivel Rocker... **\$77**
- Denim Look Sultan Pillows... **\$14**
- 5-Pc. Dining Room By Bassett... **\$194**  
table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs
- Choose A Spanish Style Bookcase... **\$55**
- Simulated Marble Top Cigarette Table... **\$9**

An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings

### 7 Giant Warehouse Locations



### 1 HUNTINGTON BEACH — ORANGE COUNTY

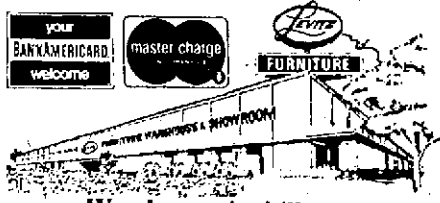
- San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA  
Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA  
Just East Of Frwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE  
Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE  
Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE  
Northhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center

### 7 REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER

—West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia Across from May Co. on Kingsdale



SUNDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM



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526 All merchandise is priced for pick-up at our dock in the original factory container. Or, if you wish, we'll deliver for a slight charge.

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## Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

**ACTION LINE** is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

### Triangle

Can ACTION LINE give me some information on the Bermuda Triangle? R.J., Lakewood.

Like the Loch Ness Monster and Bigfoot, the Bermuda (or Deadly) Triangle is one of those enduring legends that has as many believers as skeptics. The triangle is supposed to be a vast area of the Atlantic Ocean roughly between Florida, Bermuda and Puerto Rico, in which ships and airplanes are said to have vanished mysteriously without a trace. The legend is believed to have begun in 1918 when the USS Cyclops disappeared there. In 1945, five Navy bombers reportedly vanished in the triangle area, and a Marine flying boat, which took off in search of the missing planes, is said to have vanished also. Since then, there have been several more reports, many unconfirmed, of other craft disappearing in the area. The Long Beach Main Library, 4500 E. Atherton St., maintains a file of articles on the Bermuda Triangle. These articles usually insist that the disappearances are not due to inclement weather, violent air turbulence or heavy seas, and the authors often propose that the area possesses "an unknown type of atmospheric aberration" or as one writer calls it, "a hole in the sky." But according to an official Navy report on this region: "It is not felt that an atmospheric aberration exists in this area, nor that one has existed in the past. Fleet aircraft carrier and patrol plane flight operations are conducted regularly in this same area without incident."

### Artesia Freeway

Can ACTION LINE find out how the construction on the remainder of the Artesia Freeway is progressing? When will the stretch between the Long Beach and Harbor Freeways be opened? L.G., Long Beach.

That section isn't scheduled for completion for at least two years, said a spokesman for the California Department of Transportation. The extension of the Artesia Freeway from the Long Beach Freeway to Wilmington Avenue is supposed to be open by the end of this year. The state originally planned to extend the route all the way to the San Diego Freeway, but those plans now are virtually dead.

### Unheard

I have read in ACTION LINE that a person's wages can't be garnished unless a court hearing, where the debtor has a chance to contest the action, has been held. I recently had my wages attached by the California Board of Equalization, which claims I owe use tax on a car I imported here several years ago. I provided the board with documentation two years ago that I thought showed the car was exempt from use tax. Since I heard no more from the state, I assumed I had complied with the law. Without any notification or court hearing, my wages were garnished. How could they do this? W.H., Long Beach.

As we have pointed out in the past, the law requiring a court hearing before wages can be attached does not apply to government agencies. Unpaid taxes can be collected through wage garnishments without any prior court action. A spokesman for the Board of Equalization maintains, however, that you had been notified that the use tax was due before your paycheck was attached.

### Caning

My husband is refinishing two old chairs that I inherited from my grandmother. He would like to re-can the chairs, but he can't find any store that carries the supplies. Can ACTION LINE help? M.O., Long Beach.

The Cane & Basket Supply Co., 1283 Cochran Ave., Los Angeles, should carry the materials your husband is looking for and one of the employees there can give him instructions on how to do the work. The store is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

### 3 slain, 4 hurt as gunmen invade home

**CHARLESTON HEIGHTS, S.C.** — Two men armed with .32-caliber pistols opened fire on eight persons in their beds early Saturday, killing three and seriously injuring four others, police said. A 10-year-old boy escaped injury.

Within minutes of the 2:30 a.m. shooting, Charleston County police arrested two men about three miles from the house.

Charged with three counts of murder and four counts of assault and battery with intent to kill were David Middleton, 27, and his brother Frank, 40, both Charleston residents.

# Hunt payoff seen made after Nixon meeting

(Continued from Page A-1)

that. I'm just sorry that I was there."

Unger is not under investigation for his apparently innocent involvement in the March 21 events. But his testimony about them, which he said he gave the grand jury late

last year, "long before March 21 took on any importance to me," could prove to be a critical factor in the outcome of the impeachment proceedings.

As related by the Judiciary Committee members from the grand jury evidence they saw, and affirmed by Unger, the following are the main ingredients in what

one Congressman called "the case of the smoky fireplace."

—On the night in question, LaRue had dinner at his apartment with Unger and Manon M. Millican, another former campaign official. LaRue said that a key to remembering that the dinner was the same night as the payment of the silence money was that the fireplace in the apartment had malfunctioned, filled the apartment with smoke.

—Earlier that day, allegedly at the instruction of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, LaRue took \$75,000 in \$100 bills remaining from secret campaign funds and sealed them in a plain, 8½-by-11-inch envelope. Following the dinner, LaRue asked Millican to drive to Potomac, Md., a Washington suburb, and leave the envelope in the mailbox at the home of William O. Bittman, then Hunt's defense attorney.

—The following day, Bittman gave the envelope, still sealed, to Hunt.

—Late last year, the Watergate Special Prosecutor's Office interviewed Unger after obtaining the description of the payment. Unger said that "they asked me when I had dinner with Fred LaRue." To fix the date, Unger produced the records of a business trip he had taken to New York on March 20 — he stayed overnight at the Carlyle Hotel — and the pocket appointment diary containing the notation that he had gone on to Washington the next day, March 21, and dined with LaRue.

Some members of the Judiciary Committee reportedly questioned the accuracy of the records at the hearing last week because Unger originally had placed the

trip to New York in the diary on March 19, and the dinner with LaRue on March 20, then crossed out the notations and placed each a day later.

Asked to explain the change in the diary, Unger said in the telephone interview that he always had kept an accurate account of his out-of-town travel and that he discovered during the week of March, 1973, that he had listed his engagements incorrectly.

"I made a mistake," he said. Unger added that he had corrected the diary at that time, a number of months before he was first asked by the prosecutors for the records of his trip.

Moreover, the Judiciary Committee members said that the airline receipt and the Carlyle Hotel bill firmly fixed the date of the New York portion of the trip at March 20.

The significance of Unger's testimony and records is illustrated by the alleged "overt acts" listed in the grand jury indictment of H.R. Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff; John D. Ehrlichman, the former domestic adviser to Nixon; Mitchell and four others for their alleged roles in the cover-up.

The grand jury charged that one overt act was Nixon's meeting the morning of March 21 with Haldeman and Dean. At the time, Dean was the White House legal counsel.

ACCORDING to the edited transcripts of Watergate tape recordings made public early this month by the President, Dean told Nixon that Hunt was threatening to reveal "seamy" activities he had per-

formed for the White House unless he received \$120,000.

At one point in the transcripts, Nixon said to Dean:

"Just looking at the immediate problem, don't you think you have to handle Hunt's financial situation damn soon?"

Dean replied that he had discussed it with Mitchell and the President then said, "It seems to me we have to keep the cap on the bottle that much, or we don't have any options."

Later in the March 21 discussion, in which the President seemed unable to decide whether to authorize the payment of silence money, the transcript shows Nixon said of the Hunt payment:

"Would you agree that that's the prime thing that you damn well better get done?"

"Obviously," Dean replied, "he ought to be given some signal anyway."

According to the White House transcript, Nixon uttered an expletive and said, "Get it." Members of the Judiciary Committee disclosed earlier this week that the full sentence they heard on the March 21 tape was, "God damn it, get it." Other members said they remembered it as "for Christ's sake, get it."

**THE GRAND** jury indictment alleged that 30 minutes after the meeting ended, Haldeman telephoned Mitchell, that Mitchell telephoned LaRue and "authorized" payment of \$75,000 "for the benefit of Mr. Hunt," that the money was delivered to Hunt's lawyer that night, and that Mitchell "assured" Ehrlichman the following day that Mr. Hunt "was not a 'problem' any longer."



AMERICAN and Israeli security men search steps of Secretary of State Kissinger's plane after bomb scare early Saturday. Kissinger later flew to Damascus. —UPI

## Kissinger said step or 2 from Mideast peace

(Continued from Page A-1)

Jerusalem Monday morning, stopping over in Cairo a few hours to be home on the night of his 51st birthday.

Kissinger left two key advisers — Asst. Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs Alfred Atherton and State Department legal adviser Carlisle Maw — behind in Damascus to work on some basic documents with the Syrians.

Kissinger, in talks Friday, had extracted the final Israeli concessions that allowed him to present Assad with what he calls "an American plan" to clear away remaining obstacles to an accord.

But on the decisive issue of the thinning out of forces on either side of a cease-fire line — the main point blocking agreement — Kissinger said that there was some progress and that Israel and Syria were "quite close." But he said Syria introduced a "new wrinkle" in the latest round of talks that required more discussions with the Israelis.

Among other outstanding issues are the number of United Nations troops to be stationed along the truce line and the "cleaning up" of language in the general agreement, the official said.

Kissinger is expected to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir today before returning to Damascus in the afternoon.

The official raised the possibility that, if all questions of substance were settled and only details remained, Kissinger would leave State Department drafters behind to complete the agreement while he returns to Washington.

The accord on the thinning out of forces will probably be based on an American proposal that both sides sign separately instead of signing with each other, according to the American official. This follows the model of the disengagement agreement negotiated by Kissinger between Israel and Egypt in January.

The official said both sides feel they have gone to the absolute limit of their concessions, so that a recess would be possible even if Kissinger stays two more days.

But Kissinger's decision to return to Damascus today indicated he still had hopes of getting a disengagement agreement before returning home.

Meantime, Israel reported stepped-up fighting on the Golan Heights and kept up an intense alert on the northern fronts against Arab guerrillas who might try to disrupt a three-day religious holiday weekend by attacking civilian settlements.

The Israeli military command said Syrian artillery fire killed one and wounded six Israeli soldiers in the past 24 hours — two of them during the night Friday and three more Saturday. It said the fire was directed at Israeli positions around strategic Mount Hermon at the northern end of the Heights and in the salient Israel captured from Syria in the October war.

In Amman, Jordan, King Hussein paraded new American-made fighter planes, antitank missiles and tanks for the first time at a two-hour military display marking Jordan's army day.

## Cong blows up 7 Viet copters, takes 5 posts

**SAIGON (UPI)** — Communist raiders blew up seven government helicopters at a Mekong Delta airfield early Saturday, military sources said. Communist forces also attacked and apparently overran five government militia posts in the delta.

The sources said Communist sappers crept into Tra Noi Airfield, 75 miles southwest of Saigon, before sunup Saturday and attacked the helicopters with plastic bombs. The explosion destroyed one copter and caused heavy damage to six others. One government soldier was wounded.

**THE BOMB** attack was the first against Tra Noi Airfield since the cease-fire agreement was signed Jan. 28, 1973.

The sappers escaped before government troops could react and their strength was unknown, the sources said.

Military sources said a Viet Cong force attacked a 30-man outpost on the banks of the Vam Co Dong River, only 15 miles southwest of Saigon, early Saturday. Radio contact with the beleaguered defenders was lost soon after the attack began and it was assumed the base was overrun, officers said.

Four other small militia posts between 35 and 150 miles southwest of Saigon fell to similar Viet Cong assaults, the sources said.

Communist gunners Friday hit Ben Cat district town 25 miles north of Saigon with 33 rounds of 105mm artillery fire and another position nine miles southeast of the town with 20 rounds of 107mm rockets, killing one militiaman and wounding another, the command said.

**IN BINH DINH** Province, 290 miles northeast of Saigon, Communist troops clashed for the second day Friday with government forces in three districts, along the South China sea coast. The attackers were driven off leaving behind 31 dead. Government troops suffered one killed and four wounded, the command said.

In Cambodia 40 Communist rebel commandos infiltrated the hamlet of Phume Cham, a mile southeast of Phnom Penh Friday night, killing 21 persons, wounding 38 others and burning down 12 houses.

The village is linked with Phnom Penh proper by the United Nations Bridge which spans the Bassac River.

## Nixon stands by economic policy

(Continued from Page A-1)

September. Unemployment, has hovered at about 5 per cent for several months.

Nixon left the clear impression that he was adamantly opposed to any efforts in Congress to ram through legislation to reduce taxes or exceed his budgetary requests for the current fiscal year.

"Nothing is so certain to cause inflation as runaway fiscal policy," he said. "Higher spending, however desirable the immediate goal may seem to be, has a most undesirable impact in the form of higher prices."

He added "We must hold the

line" at his proposed \$305 billion budget or "even reduce it if we can."

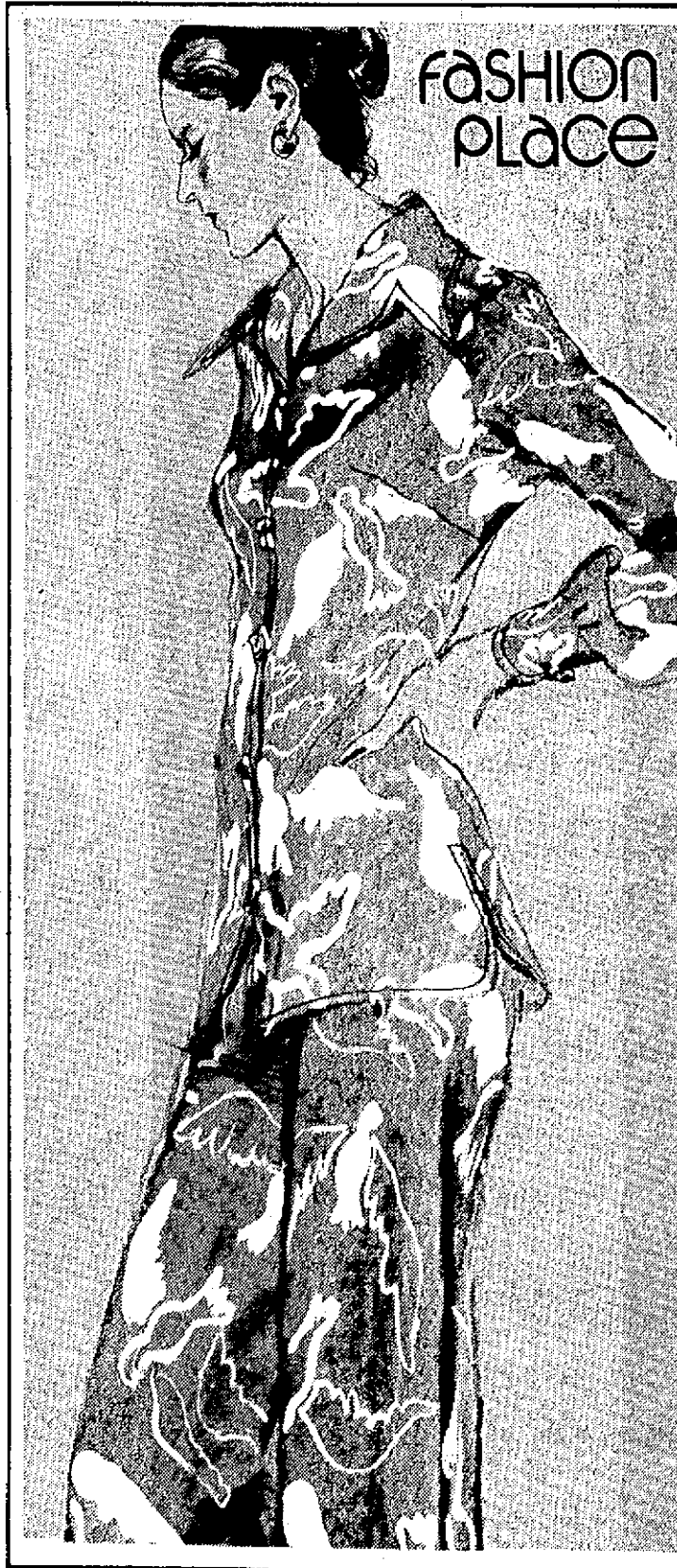
As for a general tax reduction, he said: "However popular that may be, nothing could be more irresponsible than to cut taxes in the present inflationary situation."

In announcing the Rush appointment, filling a gap created by George P. Shultz's resignation as Treasury secretary several weeks ago, Nixon made no effort to portray his new economic counselor as an expert in the field. Rush is a former president of Union Carbide who joined the administration in

1969 as U.S. ambassador to West Germany and served a year as deputy secretary of Defense before moving into the No. 2 post at the State Department in February, 1973.

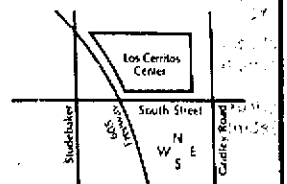
But the appointment appeared aimed at ending rivalry between William E. Simon, who succeeded Shultz as Treasury secretary, and Budget Director Roy L. Ash.

Nixon also again asked Congress to provide permanent authority for a "cost of living task force" within the executive branch of government to monitor wages, prices, supply shortages and other economic factors affecting inflation.



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PLACE

The smash silhouette of the season. Pyjama pantsuits. Free spirited by day. Glamorous by night. Flowing soft and easy in eight colorful prints. Here we show birds on the wing in wedgewood blue or beige with white. Come in and see the rest of the lush patterns you can choose from. In sizes 8-18 special purchase 23.99 boulevard dresses 95 also available in buena park, south coast plaza and lakewood



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# JCPenney

**Sale**  
**12<sup>80</sup>**

Reg. \$16. 2-piece suit.  
Pull on boy-leg style pants  
and halter style top. Bright  
geometric prints for  
misses sizes.

**20% savings**  
**on all our**  
**swimwear,**  
**\$14 and up.**

Sale prices effective thru Monday.

**Sale**  
**15<sup>20</sup>**

Reg. \$19. 1-piece suit.  
Pull-on tunic-style top  
with skirt bottom,  
attached panty.  
100% nylon, fashion  
colors with white trim.  
Misses sizes.

**Sale 12<sup>80</sup>**

Reg. \$16. 2-piece swimdress.  
Empire waist top with back  
zipper closing. Brief style pants.  
Floral printed nylon tricot.

**Sale 12<sup>80</sup>**

Reg. \$16. 3-piece set. T-shirt and  
matching bikini in polyester/  
cotton. Halter bra and pants lined  
in nylon tricot. Junior sizes.

**Sale 12<sup>80</sup>**

Reg. \$16. Acrylic tricot bikini.  
Sliding cup bra string ties  
at neck and back. Pretty  
colors and patterns.  
Junior sizes.

**Boys' swimsuit**  
**sale 20% off.**

**Sale 3<sup>18</sup>**

Reg. 3.98. Boys' cotton poplin  
print swimsuit. Athletic sport  
model in lots of summery prints.  
S,M,L,XL.

**Sale 2<sup>78</sup>**

Reg. 3.49. Boys' cotton poplin  
swimsuit. Boxer styling with  
white trim. Bright fashion solids.  
S,M,L,XL.

**Sale 1<sup>98</sup>**

Reg. 2.49. Boys' nylon knit  
swimsuits. Snug fitting solids  
and prints. Loads of great colors.  
S,M,L,XL.

Pre-school sizes, S,M,L.  
Reg. 1.89, Sale 1.48

Sale prices effective  
thru Saturday.



**All girls' swimwear,**  
**Save 20%!**



**Sale 5<sup>20</sup>**

Reg. 6.50. Girls' polyester/nylon  
denim-look bikini. Blue denim-look  
pants with red trim, contrasting  
with anchor applique. Sizes 7 to 14.

**Sale**  
**\$4**

Reg. \$5. Girls' all  
cotton swimdress.  
Fully lined, elastic  
back closure, lace  
trim, bikini pants.  
Lots of floral and  
monotone prints.  
4 to 6X.

Print cotton swim dress,  
bikini bottom. 7 to 14.  
Reg. \$6 Sale 4.80

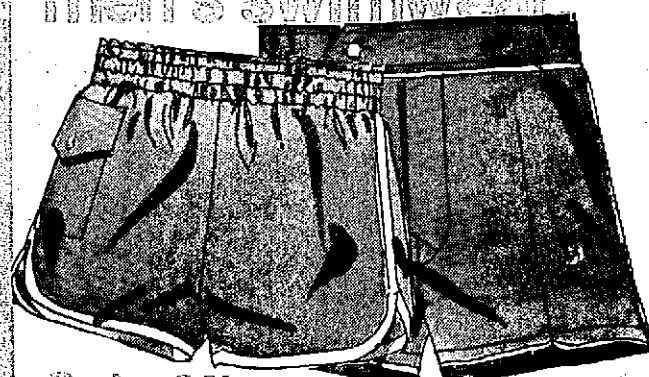
**Sale 4<sup>40</sup>**

Reg. 5.50. Girls' Antron®  
nylon print bikini. Halter  
styling, bright prints.  
Sizes 7 to 14.

Antron® nylon girls' bikini,  
sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. 4.50  
Sale 3.60



**20% off on all**  
**men's swimwear**



**Sale 3<sup>59</sup>**

Reg. 4.49. Athletic style trunks.  
Polyester/cotton with white trim.  
Drawstring elastic waist, button  
flap side pocket. Solid colors.  
S-M-L-XL.

**Sale 4<sup>78</sup>**

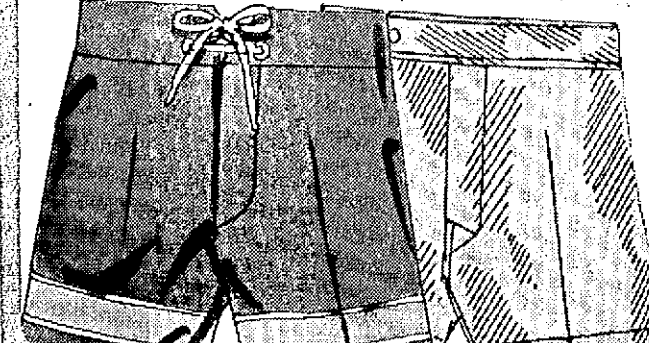
Reg. 5.98. Poplin boxer trunks.  
Dacron® polyester/cotton,  
contrast piping on waistband  
and leg. Super solid colors.  
S-M-L-XL.

**Sale 5<sup>58</sup>**

Reg. 6.98. Trim leg trunks.  
Polyester/cotton body,  
contrasting stripe on leg,  
laced V, velcro fly front. S-M-L-XL.

**Sale 5<sup>58</sup>**

Reg. 6.98. Zip front boxer.  
Texturized polyester, quick  
drying, resists wrinkling. Solids  
and patterns. S-M-L-XL.



# Women discuss campaign

"Wonder Woman is the woman who can always be elected—the woman with brains, beauty and money—but it's time a mediocre woman should be able to be elected just like the mediocre men who are always being elected," commented Mary Capdevielle, Ceritos College political science professor.

Ms. Capdevielle was moderating a Saturday discussion at the college which spotlighted ten female political candidates.

Each candidate spoke briefly about her campaign and on the issues, but many of the remarks were directed at women in politics.

"WOMEN have been stuffing the envelopes and making the coffee, but the men have had the power," said Julia Luna Mount, Peace and Freedom candidate for state Senate in the 24th district. "It's time we took the horse by the reins."

Marian La Follette, Republican candidate for state controller agreed, adding that "we desperately need more women in politics and the Democrats are doing better than the Republicans in encouraging women to run."

"I ran because there was no man running I could support as a Republican," she added, "and I've had very little help from the so-called party leaders. I've had to explain why I even was in the race at all—lately there has been a shift to questions on the issues and it was a welcome sign."

**MUNICIPAL** Court Judge Bonnie Lee Martin, candidate for Office 20 of the Los Angeles County Superior Court, noted that "in order to get elected to any office you have to be accepted by your male colleagues—I have been."

"We have 51 per cent of the vote," said Virginia M. Waters, Democratic candidate in the 34th Congressional District, "so it's our own fault, but it won't stay this way for long." She said she was referring to the fact that there are only two per cent females in national political offices.

Emily Card, 31st Congressional District Democratic hopeful, said that from her experience working in Washington, D.C. she found that "Capitol Hill is notorious for its lack of women at the top. Most of the women's legislation has been proposed either by women staff members or by the women in the House."

**A PROBLEM** initially for Ms. CARD was that "most of the big political givers are men. It's harder for women candidates to gain access to them."

Paraphrasing President Harry S. Truman's famous remark, Ms. Card advised women running for political office, "if you can't stand the heat, get back in the kitchen."

Other candidates to speak included: Elizabeth Keathley, Peace and Freedom candidate for governor; the daughter of Assemblywoman March Fong, Democratic candidate for secretary of state and two others.

Mrs. Hazel Scott, newly-elected Downey city councilwoman, joined the group addressing the small gathering.

—Robert Gore

## Nixon backer feels 'let down'

**DETROIT (UPI)** — President Nixon can prove his innocence only by handing over everything requested by the House Judiciary Committee, Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II said Saturday.

A \$50,000 contributor to Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, Ford said he feels "let down" by the President's actions. He said the Judiciary Committee studying impeachment must be given everything it asks for.

# 20% off halters, shorts and tank tops.

**Sale \$4**

Reg. \$5. 100% cotton tie back halter with embroidered front. Assorted solid colors. Back in great fashion at great savings.

**Sale 3<sup>60</sup>**

Reg. 4.50 Juniors' 100% cotton denim, western jean cut-off shorts. Fly front, belt loops.

**Sale 3<sup>20</sup>**

Reg. \$4. Halter tops in cotton/polyester with tie neck and back. Assorted prints and solid colors.

**Sale 3<sup>20</sup>**

Reg. \$4. Misses' polyester knit short-shorts. Pull-on comfort with elasticized waist, soft summer colors. Misses' sizes.

Sale prices effective thru Monday. Use your JCPenney charge card.

## 20% off all women's fashion sandals.

**Sale 7<sup>19</sup>**

Reg. 8.99. Women's woven white urethane clog. 1 7/8" cork wedge heel, cushion crepe outsole. White, navy, camel, red.

**Sale 9<sup>59</sup>**

Reg. 11.99. Cut out clog, in white or tan, with cork wedge, leather lined. Women's sizes.

**Sale 7<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 9.99. Women's ring sandal. 1 7/8" wedge heel. Crepe outsole for comfort. White urethane upper.

**Sale 2<sup>80</sup>**

Reg. 3.50. Misses' polyester knit top. Sleeveless and crew-neck styling. Lots of stripes and colors. M-L-XL.

**Sale \$4**

Reg. \$5. Misses' polyester knit jamalca-length shorts. Pull-on styling with elasticized waist. Misses' sizes in bright colors.



# Fulbright in hard primary

By ROBERT CAREY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and fifth-ranking Senate member, faces the roughest re-election bid of his career Tuesday in Arkansas' primary elections.

His opponent, two-term Gov. Dale L. Bumpers, 48, appears to be leading by most pre-election indications and Fulbright, who has served 30 years in the Senate, is attacking sharply in the final days.

"It may be that Gov. Bumpers doesn't have the guts to be a senator," Fulbright, 69, responded angrily when Bumpers recently refused an offer of three hours of prime television time by local stations for debates on the campaign.

Bumpers is appearing with Fulbright today on ABC's "Issues and An-



SEN. FULBRIGHT

swers" and said that was enough TV time with the senator.

"A MAN WHO has been in the Senate 30 years shouldn't need three hours of television time to explain to the people how he stands on the issues," Bumpers said.

Bumpers' decision to challenge Fulbright and not run for an almost certain third term as governor brought former six-term Gov. Orval E. Faubus out of semiretirement.

Faubus, who made international headlines in 1957 with his attempts to block integration of Little Rock Central High School, is now 61 and challenged by former congressman David Pryor and Lt. Gov. Bob Riley in the Democratic primary for governor.

The Bumpers-Fulbright main event, although not living up to its "Battle of the Century" expectations, has heated considerably in recent weeks with Fulbright doing most of the heating.

FULBRIGHT'S campaign pitch makes reference to the importance of the race for Arkansas — emphasizing what Fulbright can do and has done for the state with his seniority and experience and asking the voter not to let the election become "a popularity contest."

But that's just what Bumpers seems to be making out of it. The most popular — by percentage of votes elected — governor ever to serve the state, he has for the most part shielded away from any criticism of Fulbright personally, preferring to dwell on "a crisis of confidence" in government and a plea to "join me in restoring our faith in the democratic system."

But Bumpers refuses to blame any such loss of faith on Fulbright.

"I am running a positive campaign," he says repeatedly. "I do not plan to denigrate Sen. Fulbright."

As to Fulbright saying the race shouldn't be a popularity contest, Bumpers replies, "People aren't interested in what this campaign is not, they are interested in what it is." He called the election "an opportunity for the people of Arkansas to decide if they want the course of the country changed."

# Sale! 20% off girls' tops, shorts and little ones' sunwear.



**Sale \$4**

Reg. \$5. Infant girls' 'Patty-cake' sunsuits. Sugar 'n spice styles, pretty colors, easy care fabrics. Sizes 1 1/2 to 2.

**Sale \$4**

Reg. \$5. Toddler girls' 'Fling' sunsuits in several pretty styles and easy-care fabrics. Sizes 2T to 4T.

**Sale 3<sup>20</sup>**

Reg. \$4. Infant boys' shortalls, cutely embroidered with spiffy matching hats. Pick a style! Sizes 1 1/2 to 2.

**Sale 2<sup>40</sup>**

Reg. \$3. Girls' polyester/cotton tank tops. Solid or patterned knits in bright colors. Sizes to fit 7 to 14, S-M-L.

**Sale 2<sup>87</sup>**

Reg. 3.59 Girls' print shorts. All cotton, brightly printed, 2 styles — 1 patch pocket, or 2 quarter top pockets. Sizes 7 to 14.

**Sale 2<sup>40</sup>**

Reg. \$3. Girls' shirred waist halter. Polyester/cotton blend in lots of solids and prints, bordered by a white lacy trim. Sizes 4 to 6X.



**Sale 2<sup>40</sup>**

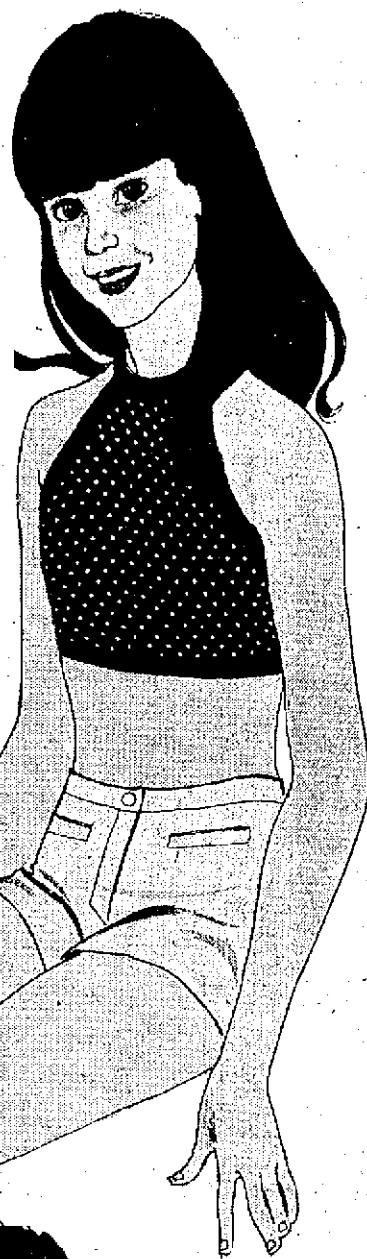
Reg. \$3. Girls' cotton shorts. Patch pocketed prints. Band front and elastic-back waist. 4 to 6X.

**Sale 1<sup>60</sup>**

Reg. \$2. Girls' reversible halter top. 3 styles that reverse to print or solid. Polyester/cotton blend. Tie back and neck. Sizes S-M-L to fit 4 to 14.

**Sale 3<sup>20</sup>**

Reg. \$4. Girls' polyester/cotton chino-shorts. Pastel solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

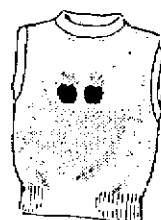


**Sale 3<sup>20</sup>**

Reg. \$4. Girls' camisole top. Polyester/cotton easy-care blend. Shirred waist, rick rack or button trim. Lots of solids and prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

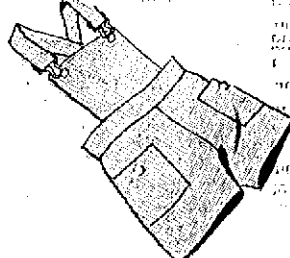
**Sale 2<sup>87</sup>**

Reg. 3.59. Girls' basic polyester/cotton denim shorts. Western front pockets, 2 back pockets, jean stitched, brass button, fly front. Reg. and slim sizes. 7 to 14. Sizes 4 to 6X, Reg. \$3, Sale 2.40.



**Sale 1<sup>75</sup>**

Reg. 2.19. Little girls' applique knit top. Rayon/cotton sleeveless crew-neck top has contrast ribbed arm, neck, and waist openings. Cropped to meet pant top. Cute applique. Bright colors. 4 to 6X.



**Sale 2<sup>80</sup>**

Reg. 3.50. Little girls' shortall. Polyester/cotton easy-care blend with 2 front pockets, bib front styling. Elastic back. Sizes 2 to 6X.

**Sale 1<sup>51</sup>**

Reg. 1.89. Toddlers' 2-piece short set of easy-care 100% nylon. Cute styles for sizes 2T to 4T.

**Sale 2<sup>63</sup>**

Reg. 3.29. Toddlers' short sets. Short-sleeved polos and matching shorts in double knit. Sizes 2T to 4T.

**Sale 2<sup>80</sup>**

Reg. 3.50. Toddlers' sunsuits. Appliqued design. Lots of perky styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes 2T to 4T.

Sale prices effective through Monday.

Shop your local JCPenney store.

BELLFLOWER

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

LONG BEACH

LOS ALTOS

NORWALK

TORRANCE

## 2-party system—

yes, it is

By MARIE RIDDER  
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Two dinners — one Republican, one Democratic — given on the same evening a few minutes walk from each other said much about the political climate during last week's tape readings.

The first was a large private dinner given by a senior White House aide for the White House staff and some members of the Cabinet. The dinner was planned, said the hostess, to be as "gala as possible" with great bouquets of yellow and white flowers, superb food and lots of champagne.

Its purpose was to say goodbye to good friends of an era that the host described "as the best and the worst time of my life." It was done this way so that the host could explain to his colleagues that his departure had nothing to do with the current troubles of the Nixon White House but had been planned for years — that on the contrary he had stayed longer than he had intended in the "hope that Watergate would be over and things would be fine again." "No one," he confided to a guest, "wants to be thought of deserting a sinking ship."

"It was a brave effort at a fun evening," said another guest, whose husband also works at 1600 Pennsylvania ave., "but we all walk around wondering how this could happen. Such a short time ago we felt we had the world by its tail, and now my husband awaits the daily developments with dread. Our kids have begun asking him if he things the President is lying. They look askance when the White House limousine draws up to the house to get him."

Another guest described the evening as a drawing together. "It is as though we all had to get into the fort together to escape the Indians outside," he said.

"But," replied another, "the real trouble is that we aren't sure anymore whether we want to be inside the fort or out there with the Indians."

"We never escape the leaden feeling anywhere. We go out to what should be a delightful dinner as though we were off to the funeral of a dear friend."

On the same evening as the goodbye dinner, the Democratic Study Group gave a fund-raising dinner that honored Averill Harriman. In spite of the \$125 per person tab, the room was jammed with enthusiastic Democrats.

The ebullient crowd, people of many Democratic administrations, greeted each other with handshakes and hugs. One politician commented, "It feels like election night — when we have won."

The most glamorous lady at the party was one rarely seen these days at political functions — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Relaxed and smiling, she cracked jokes with photographers and members of the press she recognized, as she said, "from so long ago."

Presidential children Franklin Roosevelt Jr., Margaret Truman Daniel and Lynda Bird Johnson Robb shared the speaking honors with Mrs. Onassis. They were gay, optimistic and full of compliments for the guest of honor, who set the tone of the evening by quoting President Harry Truman, "The presidency is not merely an administrative office. It is primarily a place for moral leadership." It was a quote that brought down the house.

But in spite of the camaraderie of the evening, the gaiety of the speakers and the pride in the guest of honor, there was something sad at this dinner, too.

The Democrats were looking backward, congratulating themselves on past triumphs. The stars of the evening were an 83-year-old and a presidential widow. If a future Democratic leader was in the group that audience

# JCPenney

## Boys' tank top and jean sale!

**Sale 1<sup>90</sup>**

Reg. 2.49. Boys' tank top assortment. Cotton or polyester/cotton in stripes, solids and patterns. Hemmed bottoms. S,M,L,XL.

Pre-school sizes 2/3, 4/5, 6/7. Reg. 1.98 Sale 1.50

**Sale 3<sup>59</sup>**

Reg. 4.49. Boys' Dacron® polyester/cotton denim jeans. Penn-Prest® to eliminate ironing. Round leg western styling, flared bottom, belt loops. (Reinforced knee in sizes 8 to 12) Sizes 8 to 16 available. Navy, fashion colors, and white.

Slim sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 4.49 Sale 3.59 Husky sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 4.98 Sale 3.98

Pre-school size Dacron® polyester/cotton jeans, regular and slims, Reg. 3.79 Sale 3.03

**Sale 2<sup>30</sup>**

Reg. 2.98. Boys' polyester/cotton tank tops. Tuck-bar stitching or solid colors. S,M,L,XL.

**Sale 4<sup>39</sup>**

Reg. 5.49 Boy's Penn-Prest® Dacron® polyester/cotton cords. Creased leg styling, western look, wide legs with cuffed bottoms. Wide belt loops. Navy and fashion colors. Regular sizes 8 to 18, slim sizes 8 to 16.

Husky sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 5.98 Sale 4.78

Pre-school sizes 3 to 7, regular and slims. Reg. 4.29 Sale 3.43

**Sale 3 for \$4**

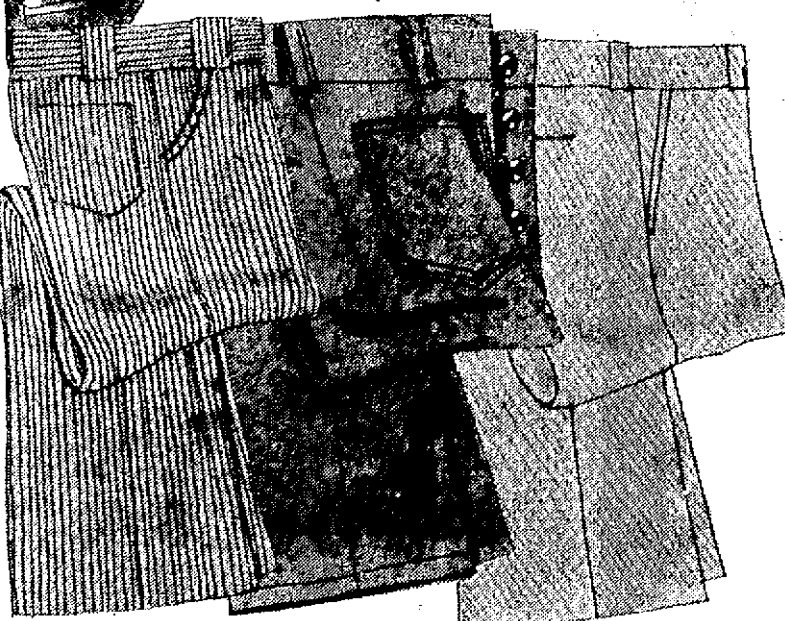
Reg. 3 for \$5. Boys' blazer stripe tank tops. Polyester/cotton comfort, bright horizontal stripes. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Pre-school sizes, Reg. 2 for \$3. Sale 2 for 2.40

**Sale 6<sup>38</sup>**

Reg. 7.98. Men's heavyweight denim jeans. Flare-leg styling with wide belt loops, yoke back, 4 pockets. 13½ oz. cotton denim in navy or white. Men's sizes.

## 20% off! Men's casual pants and tank tops.



**Sale 5<sup>58</sup>**

Reg. 6.98. Men's midweight corduroy jeans. Western-style flares, 100% cotton. Fashion colors. Men's sizes.

**Sale 5<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 7.49. Men's swabby jeans. 100% indigo dyed blue cotton denim. Button fly, bell bottom styling. Men's sizes.

**Sale 7<sup>18</sup>**

Reg. 8.98. Men's textured polyester knit slacks. Flare leg styling, Penn-Prest® for easy care. Men's sizes.



**Sale 3<sup>18</sup>**

Reg. 3.98. High fashion tank tops. Important new patterns in 100% cotton, handsome colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**Sale 2<sup>35</sup>**

Reg. 2.98. Men's all cotton tank tops. Stripes, solids, wheel patterns. Great summer wearing. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale prices effective through Monday.



# Secrecy reduced in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has opened nearly nine out of 10 committee meetings to the public this year while the Senate still conducts its affairs in secret, according to a Common Cause survey.

The national citizen's lobbying group monitored all House committees which met to draft, discuss and approve legislation between Jan. 1 and May 16, 1974. It concluded that 88 per cent were open to the public and the press.

THE 1974 figures compare with an 80 per cent open meeting rate in 1973, the first year a new House rule was adopted requiring a public, recorded vote of its members before a committee could be closed.

Common Cause gathered no comparable figures for the Senate since its members still operate under the presumption of secrecy. Only three Senate committees — Government Operations, Interior and Banking — have an open meetings rule.

"The performance of the House committees was in stark contrast to the Senate, where secrecy continued to shroud most committee proceedings," Common Cause reported. "The Senate was refused to adopt an antiseccrecy rule."

PAT KEEFER, a Common Cause lobbyist who worked on the study, said it is hoped that by building a record of House openness, the Senate will be forced to adopt similar rules for public meetings. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., has introduced a "government in sunshine" bill that would force congressional committees and government agencies to open their meetings.

The Common Cause study reported that of 281 bill-drafting sessions in the House this year, 231 meetings were open and only 50 were closed. The House Ways and Means Committee, which has resisted public meetings in the past, has done a "complete turnaround," Common Cause said, holding only one secret session in 35 this year.

# 2 kinds of parties in Washington

(Cont'd from previous page)

had not yet found him, and it was searching.

"Perhaps," said the hostess of the Republican dinner, "the fact that the Democrats are so indefinite has made it easier for us. In spite of a year in which the only dinner conversation has been 'Watergate,' in spite of the fact my husband is a senior White House aide I have never felt personal animosity or even violent partisanship. It is more as though we were all waiting. At first we were waiting to hear that on one in the White House was connected with Watergate. Now we're waiting for a decision, resignation, impeachment, or a clearing of the President's name. I think the Democrats are waiting for all that too. And also for leadership on their side. They are looking for a knight in white armor who will come and make everything better. If they find him," the lady continued wistfully, "I might have to join them."

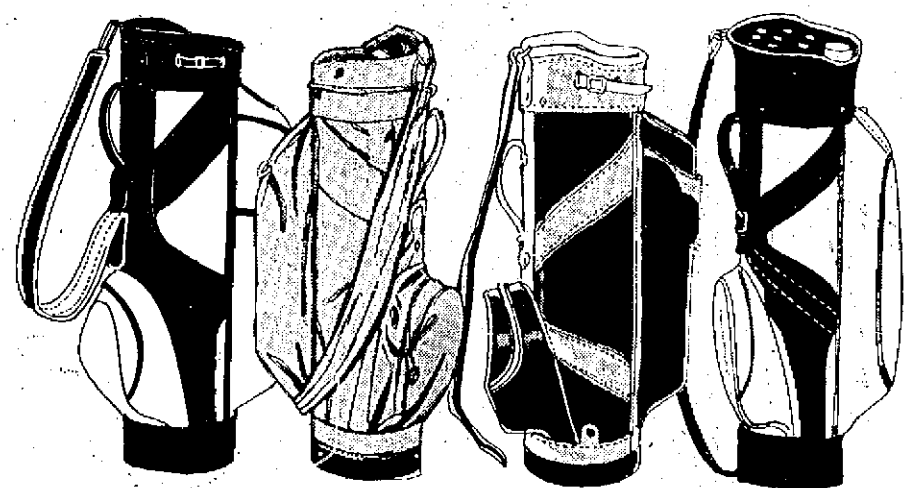
# Four children burned to death

NORTH BILLERICA, Mass. (UPI) — Four children, three of the same family, were burned to death Saturday in a fire that gutted a duplex home.

The parents of three of the children were both seriously burned. Three firemen also were treated, as well as two occupants of the adjoining apartment.

# JCPenney sports equipment sale.

## Golf sets, golf bags. 20% off!



- Sale 25<sup>59</sup>** Reg. 31.99. 'Bruce Crampton' tube type golf bag. Features full length tubes for club protection, shoe and shag bag cover. Wet-look vinyl.
- Sale 21<sup>59</sup>** Reg. 26.99. JCPenney professional style golf bag. Detachable hood, zippered ball pocket. Wet-look 'Espana' vinyl.
- Sale 15<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 19.99. JCPenney golf bag. Wet-look vinyl in attractive color combinations.
- Sale 19<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 24.99. JCPenney tube type vinyl golf bag. In assorted colors. Features shoe and shag bag cover.



## Sale 87<sup>99</sup>

- Reg. 109.99. Lee Trevino Professional golf club set. Lightweight steel shafts, forged chrome-plated heads. All-weather grips. Standard men's length, right-hand set includes 3 woods and 8 irons.
- Reg. 109.99. Bruce Crampton LTD golf club set. Woods feature top-grade laminated heads; irons feature new cavity back. Toe and heel weighted. Dynamic lightweight steel shafts, all-weather pro-style grips. Men's right-hand set includes 3 woods and 8 irons.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday. Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

## Tennis racquets, tennis dresses, 20% off.



### Sale 18<sup>39</sup>

Reg. 22.99. Wilson Jack Kramer or Chris Evert 'Personal' wood racquet. Strata-Bow® frames offer superior durability and playing qualities. Nylon stringing. Leather grips.

### Sale 13<sup>59</sup>

Reg. 16.99. Wilson 'Champion' wood racquet. Strata-Bow® construction for superior durability and playing qualities. Nylon stringing. Leather grip. Your Choice.

### Sale 7<sup>19</sup>

Reg. 8.99. Wilson 'Set Point' wood racquet. Strata-Bow® construction for superior durability and playing qualities. Channel grooving. Nylon stringing. Vinyl grips. Your Choice.

### Special 2<sup>09</sup>

Limited quantities. Can of 3 tennis balls. Wilson Championship, Spalding Championship or Pennsylvania Centre Court.

### Sale 10<sup>39</sup>

Reg. 12.99. Wilson Stan Smith 'Slammer' or Billie Jean King 'Triumph' wood racquet. Fiber reinforced ash Strata-Bow® frames. Nylon stringing. Vinyl grips.

## This week save 15% on all these outdoor games.

### Sale 6<sup>45</sup>

Reg. 7.59. Volleyball. 4-ply, cord wound, nylon reinforced. Comes boxed.

### Sale 8<sup>49</sup>

Reg. 9.99. Basketball/goal set. Pre-drilled backboard, steel hoop, cotton net, Jr. sized ball.

### Sale 8<sup>49</sup>

Reg. 9.99. Volleyball set. Heavy duty enameled poles with ground sleeves, volleyball, heavy mesh taped-top net.

### Sale 5<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 5.99. Garden volleyball set. Sale 4.75.

### Sale 8<sup>49</sup>

Reg. 9.99. Tetherball set. 3-sectioned pole, ground sleeve, heavy duty tetherball with cord.

### Sale 5<sup>51</sup>

Reg. 6.49. Badminton set. 4 wood racks, poles, net and shuttlecocks.

### Sale 3<sup>99</sup>

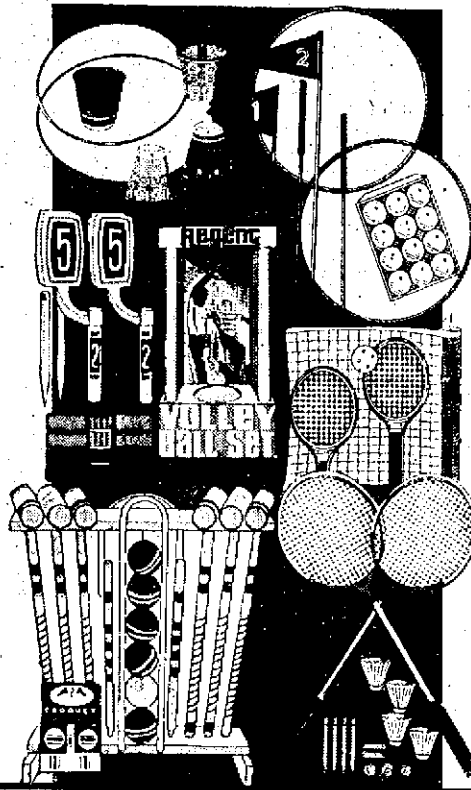
Reg. 3.99. Rubber horseshoe set. 4 deluxe outdoor official rubber horseshoes, 2 stakes.

### Sale 14<sup>44</sup>

Reg. 16.99. Croquet set. For six players, golf cart styling with 5" balloon wheels.

### Sale 22<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 22.99. Deluxe croquet set. Sale 19.54.



### Sale 3<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 3.99. Kickball. 4-square design, all rubber, waterproof and scuffproof.

### Sale 4<sup>49</sup>

Reg. 5.29. Ring toss game. Wood target base, 6 hardwood stakes and 8 loss rings.

### Sale 5<sup>34</sup>

Reg. 6.99. Golf game. 2 right or left hand clubs, 12 balls, 2 flag poles and target rings.

### Sale 5<sup>34</sup>

Reg. 6.39. Soft shoes game. 2 hardwood stakes, 2 swivel targets and 4 vinyl shoes.

### Sale 9<sup>34</sup>

Reg. 10.99. Tennis game. 2 racquets, 1 ball, 1 playing net, 2 2-piece steel net poles, tie-down ropes and stakes and 100' of court marking tape.

### Sale 4<sup>24</sup>

Reg. 4.99. Playground ball. Versatile hardwearing ball for many games.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

### Sale 5<sup>09</sup>

Reg. 5.99. Swing and Fling game. 4-armed goal, 2' flag and 4 double ended sand bags.

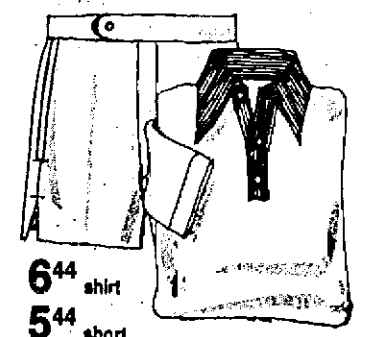
### Sale 6<sup>79</sup>

Reg. 7.99. Ping pong set



## Sale 13<sup>59</sup> and 11<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 16.99 and 14.99. The season's newest looks in tennis dresses. In easiest-of-care polyester. Many, many styles. Panties included. Junior/misses' sizes.

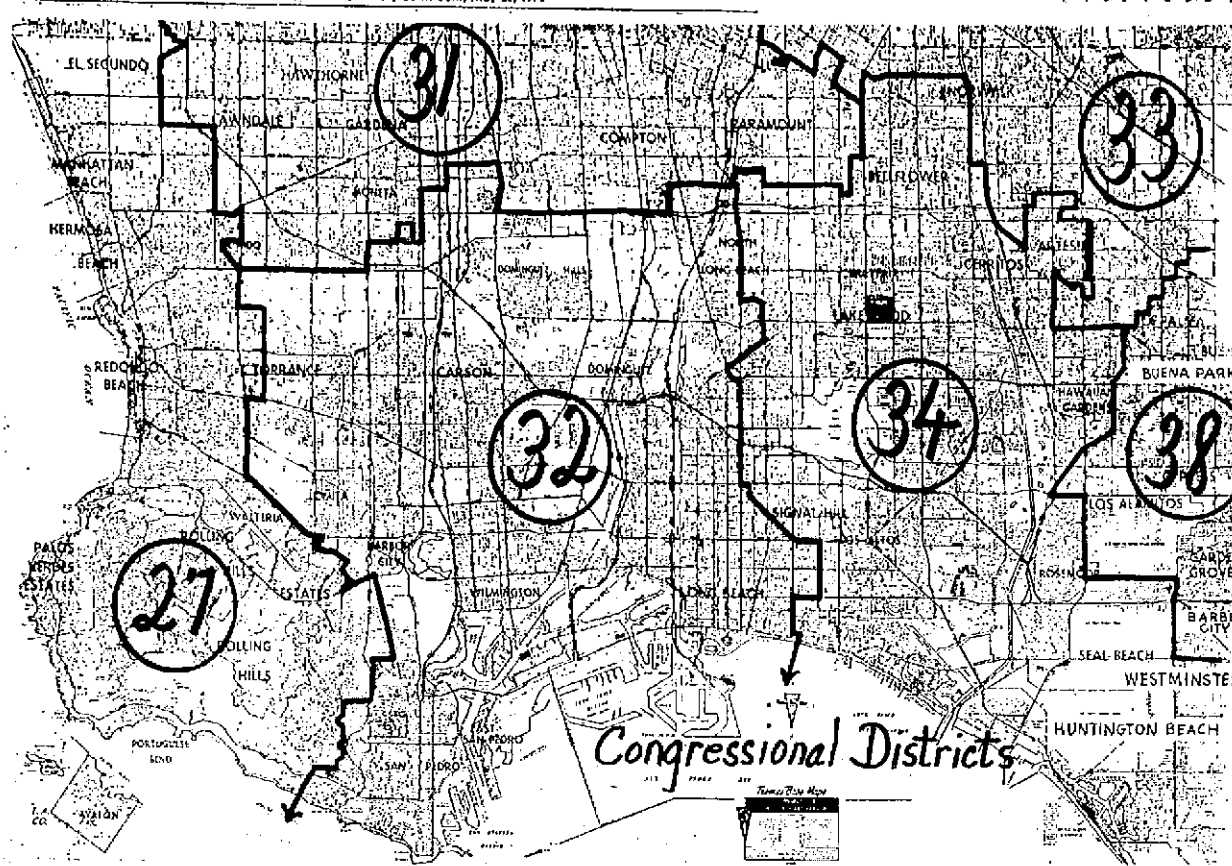


6<sup>44</sup> shirt  
5<sup>44</sup> short

Men's tennis shirt and short. White polyester/cotton easy-care outfit. Shirt sizes S-M-L-XL, shorts 28-40

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD



## Reapportionment affects primary

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

California's political pie must be carved every decade—whether by whim, design or court order—and the effects of 1973's reapportionment will be felt by the public at the June 4 primary election.

Voters in Long Beach and surrounding communities will find they are in newly renumbered congressional districts, and chances are they will also be in a new State Senate or Assembly district as well.

Unfamiliar names may also line the ballot.

Reapportionment, when congressional, state Senate and Assembly districts are redrawn according to population growth, is required by the state Constitution after each new census. The latest census was conducted in 1970.

It is traditionally one of the most bitterly contested political footballs, and the 1970 version was no exception.

The Democrat-controlled Legislature and Republican Gov. Reagan traded partisan plans and jabs through 1970 and 1971.

The State Supreme Court granted a one-year extension to both parties, but at the end of 1972 the court was forced to take

the matter in its own hands—a constitutional requirement.

**REAPPORTIONMENT**, combined with other unforeseen political events, promises to make the June primary unusually interesting. Although there were few drastic changes, some revisions handed down by the court were unexpected.

The reapportionment plan was drawn up by a panel of three judges, termed masters, who were appointed by the Supreme Court. They attempted to avoid splitting communities and counties where possible.

A computer was used to assist in drawing the new boundary lines.

New districts for the Southland now look like this:

—Congressional district numbers for Long Beach are 32 and 34. West Long Beach, to roughly Atlantic Avenue, is in Rep. Glenn Anderson's 32nd district, along with San Pedro, Wilmington and Torrance. The major change here is the new number and more of Long Beach has been added to create a solidly Democratic district.

East Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, half of Cerritos and points in between are now in the 34th Congressional Dis-

trict. It is currently represented by retiring Rep. Craig Hosmer, a Republican. The district has an edge in Democratic registration and lost parts of Long Beach and Fountain Valley in the reshuffling, gaining Hawaiian Gardens.

Norwalk, Downey and the other half of Cerritos are now in the 33rd, represented by Republican Rep. Del Clawson, who is new to most of the district.

—State Senate districts are a special case. Even-numbered districts are up for election this year, odd-numbered in 1978. Conse-

quently there are areas, such as Bellflower, that will have two senators and regions, such as downtown Long Beach, that will have no representation.

In 1976, Long Beach will be in one State Senate district, the 31st. Lakewood is also included. Sens. Joseph Kennick, a Democrat, and George Deukmejian, a Republican, will share Long Beach until that time.

For the first time, both say they will be running against each other. "It would be interesting," Kennick said, "if it weren't so sad."

"THIS IS MY HOME," Deukmejian said. "I don't have any intention of moving."

Kennick, who will be 71

(Continued next page)

## Governor race

## Costly campaign runs into apathy

By BILL STALL  
AP Political Writer

In terms of dollars and time invested in search of votes, the campaign to succeed Ronald Reagan as governor of California is probably the longest and costliest in history.

But with the primary election just 10 days away, frustrated candidates claim their big investment is yielding

disappointing dividends: sparse crowds, little interest in what they have to say and an apparent mood of apathy.

The opinion polls indicate the front-runners going into the final week of the campaign are Republican State Controller Houston I. Flournoy and Democratic Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Whether voters have been aware of it or not, the campaign literally started years ago. Congressman Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., began actively campaigning in 1969.

And it has been costly, in spite of the talk about reform of campaign spending after Watergate. The top half-dozen candidates for governor have spent at least \$7 million so far just to win their party nominations.

Even the flush of front-runner status hasn't generated the sort of interest expected in a crucial political contest to pick the man who will be chief executive of more than 21 million Californians and a key force in the 1976 presidential campaigns.

FLOURNOY, 44, a former college professor and state legislator, drew only 77 persons when he addressed a "good government" session at a giant electronics plant this week.

"The issues haven't been overpowering," explained Mervin Field, California's leading opinion pollster and recognized as an astute political analyst. In trying to assess voter attitudes in this first post-Watergate election, Field said, "In retrospect, the Reagan years may look pretty good. It's a tough act to follow."

In addition, the candidates have had to compete with what Field described as "the greatest show on earth"—the saga of Watergate and the impeachment proceedings against President Nixon. The dramatic events

(Continued next page)

## Million spent; half on No. 9 Proposition fight costly

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More than a million dollars has been spent promoting or fighting the June 4 ballot propositions, campaign disclosure reports showed Saturday.

Saturday showed many major groups had filed, but filings for several committees that reported expenditures on May 3, the first filing date, had not been received by

Saturday. The proponents of Prop. 9 were the biggest reported spenders with about \$800,000 spent to push for the political reform initiative.

But that total — half of which has been spent on the controversial Prop. 9 — is a paltry sum compared to funds expended in past proposition fights. In the 1972 elections, for example, more than \$11 million was spent on ballot measures.

The reports filed with the secretary of state's office are the final pre-election reports required by law. The deadline for the filing was midnight Friday, but reports postmarked by that time are in compliance with the law.

Reports received by

(Political Advertisement)

REPUBLICAN MEMO

**VOTE FOR Jim GRAY**

58<sup>TH</sup> STATE ASSEMBLY

HENRY CLOCK, GEO. JOHNSON CHAIRMAN

Miller's Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning

"When We Leave the Dirt Goes With Us"

**Steam Cleaning \$39.95**

SOIL EXTRACTED — NOT SCRUBBED DEEPER

Our Trained SPECIALISTS Will Steam Clean Any Two Rooms and a Hall (A \$75.00 Value) For Only .....

If we can't clean your carpet — your carpet can't be cleaned!

**531-0593** Direct or Collect **Satisfaction Guaranteed**

Introducing tomorrow's great convertible...

**FUTURA II**

SEWING MACHINE

with a unique two-way sewing surface that goes from flat to tubular sewing instantly!

COME SEE! IT'S THE ULTIMATE MACHINE YOU'VE WAITED FOR!

Years of Singer research and design refinement have achieved this unique sewing machine concept... unlike any other because it's an all-in-one unit. No parts to add or subtract, no changing of the machine's position, or yours, in order to switch from flat to tubular 'free arm' sewing. The Futura II convertible machine. A masterpiece of Singer engineering, with advanced features including the exclusive one-step button-holer, exclusive push-button front drop-in bobbin, exclusive see-thru bobbin window, and so much more to make sewing easier than ever! See it demonstrated now!

JUST PRESS A FLIP-DOWN PANEL FOR IN-THE-ROUND SEWING of necklines, sleeve inserts, waistbands, sleeve and leg cuffs. No more opening seams to sew on patches or appliques.

**SPECIAL-EVENT SPECIAL!**

**FASHION MATE** zig-zag sewing machine

ONLY **\$84**

Carrying case or cabinet extra

To celebrate the Futura II machine introduction, Singer reduces this Fashion Mate sewing machine with the convenience of built-in fashion and zig-zag stitches, a quick change snap-on presser foot, exclusive Singer\* front drop-in bobbin, more!

YOUNG PEOPLE AGE GROUPS 10 TO 18... LEARN TO SEW IN A SINGER\* SEWING COURSE THIS SUMMER! Only 98¢ hr. (8-24 hr. lessons, \$17.50). Enrollment entitles entry in the Singer Stylemaker Contest. Prizes include \$15,000 cash.

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• LONG BEACH - 437-2897 • Del Amo Center - 371-4696 • CARSON MALL - 532-0675 • Indicates Singer Fabric Stores  
(Hawthorne at Carson)

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How to live with death

In these days of uncertainty and confusion many of us have questions but do not know where to turn for answers. In this light, we are presenting a free series of weekly educational seminars. Experts will answer any questions you may have on the following topics.

**TUESDAY, MAY 28 7-8:30 P.M.**  
"Facts You Should Know About Funerals"  
Barry C. Johnston,  
General Manager  
of Mottell's Mortuary

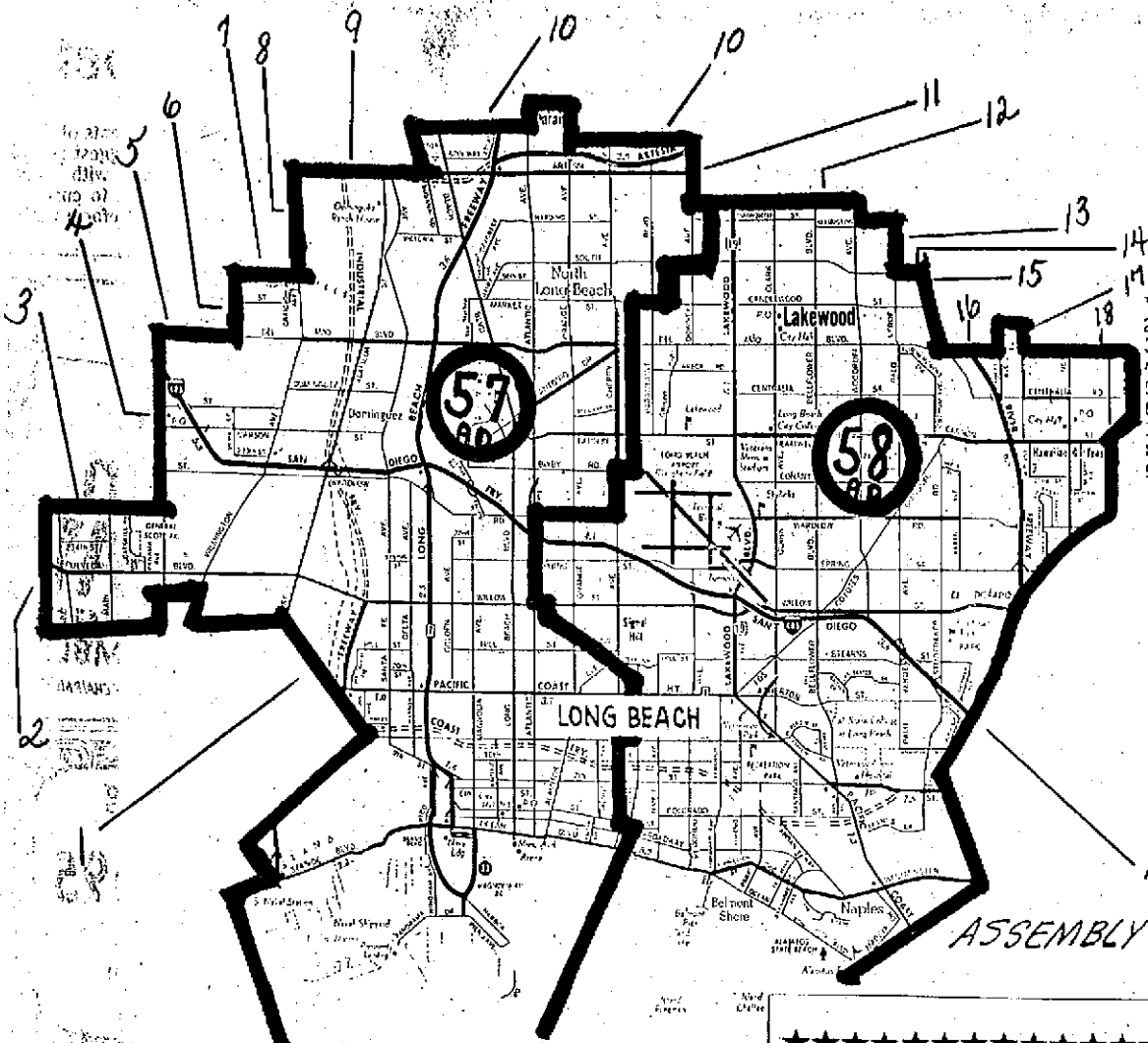
**TUESDAY, JUNE 4 7-8:30 P.M.**  
"Live With Your Life Style"  
Jay R. Calhoun, Ph.D., Psychologist

**PLAN** to attend this free discussion seminar, and get your questions answered.

Garden Room of **mottell's**  
909 East Third Street  
Long Beach

Due to a limited seating capacity we strongly suggest you call 436-2284 in advance to determine seating availability.





INDEX OF BOUNDARIES

- 1. Los Angeles City Limits
- 2. Harbor Freeway
- 3. 228th Street
- 4. Avalon Boulevard
- 5. Del Amo Boulevard
- 6. Central Avenue
- 7. 190th Street
- 8. Wilmington Avenue
- 9. Artesia Boulevard
- 10. Long Beach City Limits
- 11. Downey Avenue
- 12. Lakewood City Limits
- 13. Palo Verde Avenue
- 14. South Street
- 15. San Gabriel River
- 16. Del Amo Boulevard
- 17. Pioneer Boulevard
- 18. Del Amo Boulevard
- 19. Los Angeles/Orange County Line

ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS

DEMO NEWSLETTER BANNED BY JUDGE

TORRANCE (AP) — A Superior Court judge has banned from voter distribution during the June 4 primary-election campaign a four-page newsletter promoting a slate of Democratic candidates headed by Edmund G. Brown Jr. for governor.

Judge Austen F. Bush issued a temporary restraining order Friday and scheduled a June 6 hearing for Brown and other defendants to show cause why they should not be permanently restrained from mailing copies of the "53rd Democratic Journal" to voters in the 53rd Assembly District.

Dick Floyd, Democratic candidate in the 53rd Assembly District, is the plaintiff in the suit that said the defendants violated the Election Code by "assuming, pretending or implying in any manner that (they) are endorsed by any group affiliated with the Democratic party."

Besides Brown, the defendants include: Herman Sillas, candidate for secretary of state; William Norris, candidate for attorney general; Kenneth Cory, candidate for state controller; Charles H. Wilson, 31st District congressional candidate; Donald H. Wilson, 53rd Assembly District candidate.

2nd Annual Southern California

mobile home show NOW thru may 27



"The West's only show exclusively designed for manufactured housing."

Doors open 12 noon weekends & Memorial Day: 2 P.M. weekdays. Admission: \$2.00 adults; \$1.00 youngsters 10 to 16

Reapportionment effects to be felt at primary

(Cont'd from previous page)

in 1970, said he has no thoughts of retiring and Denkmegian said he had no interest in any neighboring districts.

The 31st will have a predominantly Democratic registration.

Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley are in the 36th Senate district; Cerritos, Nor-

walk and Downey are in the 33rd; and Bellflower, Compton and Paramount are in the 28th.

Two Assembly districts compose each Senate district. West Long Beach is represented by the 57th Assembly district, held by Democrat Mike Cullen. East Long Beach and Lakewood are in the open 58th.

Seal Beach and Huntington Beach are in the 73rd Assembly district. Compton, Bellflower and Paramount are in the 54th. The 63rd takes in Cerritos, Norwalk and Downey.

Wilmington, San Pedro and Torrance, in the 27th Senate district, are in the 52nd Assembly district.

Costly campaign runs into apathy

(Cont'd from previous page)

surrounding the Patricia Hearst kidnapping also have squeezed political stories onto the back pages of newspapers and to the final minutes of television news shows.

There are 19 Democratic candidates for governor, but the polls indicate it is essentially a three-man race among Brown, 36, son of the former governor; Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, 37, and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, 57.

charges of lying to a Senate committee two years ago during a hearing on Nixon's nomination of Richard Kleindienst as attorney general.

Last fall, it seemed that Reinecke would be a shoe-in for the GOP nomination. Flournoy was rated a distant longshot with the label of a moderate in a state where conservative Republicans traditionally win the party primaries.

Now Reinecke trails Flournoy in the polls, his campaign is flat broke and the political "expects" give him virtually no chance of winning.

Reinecke last week lost his final opportunity to prove his innocence before the primary and says his hopes of winning rest with the faith of GOP voters "that I am not a perjurer."

Reinecke blames his legal problems on "political harassment" by Watergate prosecutors and campaigns doggedly with an air of stunned innocence, finding it incomprehensible that "this could happen in America."

FOR THE Republicans, the choice is between Flournoy and Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, 50, once the distant front-runner and GOP heir apparent to Reagan.

About the only issue among the Democrats concerns the political petition measure also on the June 4 ballot: Prop. 9, the proposed 22,000-word "political reform act of 1974" sponsored by Common Cause.

He is counting on a heavy turnout of rock-ribbed conservatives spurred to the polls by a sort of Watergate backlash.

REPUBLICAN insiders privately express the fear that he might pull an upset and then be convicted in a trial scheduled to start July 15. This would pose a traumatic legal and political dilemma of having a GOP nominee who probably would be barred from taking office as a convicted felon.

Reinecke has said he is so certain of his innocence that he refuses to consider that eventually and that he is not, therefore, putting an impossible burden on the party by asking it to make him the candidate.

Meanwhile, the outgoing governor, potential 1976 presidential candidate Reagan, assiduously avoids involving himself in the campaigns.

It would give California the nation's most stringent campaign control laws.

Brown is a coauthor and the most outspoken advocate of "Prop. 9. Moretti endorses it, but not as enthusiastically. Alioto opposes it along with his labor union supporters and most Republicans claim it is an unrealistic overreaction to Watergate.

The Walkie campaign is an example of how frustrating it has been for candidates to generate any enthusiasm. He conducted a walking campaign through more than 400 miles of California and has been on national television news almost daily as a leader of the impeachment movement.

Yet, Walkie ranked a poor fifth in the latest opinion poll conducted by Field.

THE CANDIDATE currently getting the most attention would rather not have it. He is Reinecke, under indictment by a Watergate grand jury on

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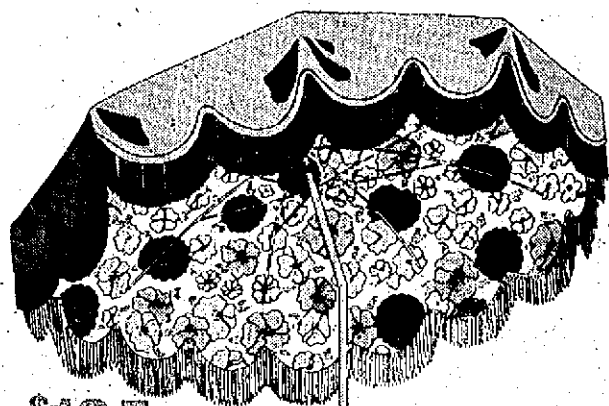
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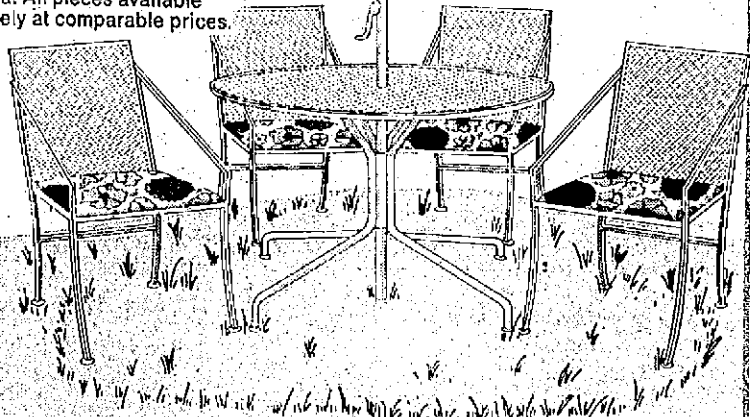
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## Memorial Day sale



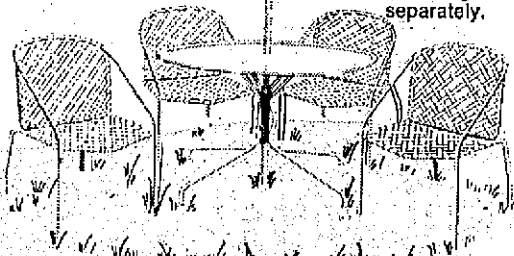
**Sale \$135**

Reg. 168.99. 6-pc. mesh group. White enamel finish table, 4 chairs with padded seats, matching print umbrella. All pieces available separately at comparable prices.



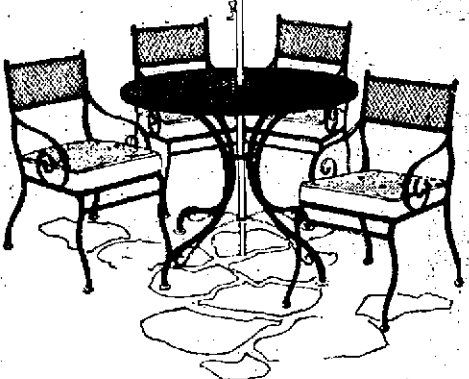
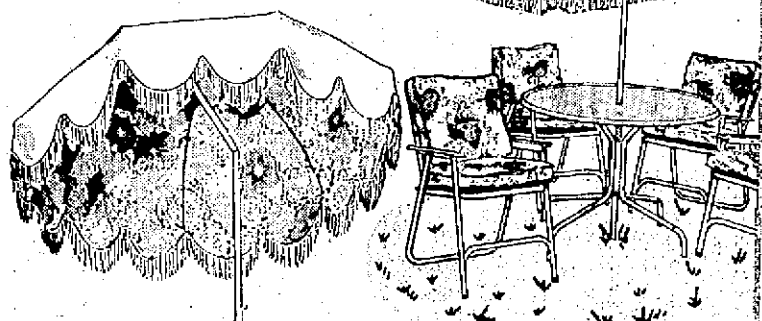
**Sale \$140**

Reg. 174.99. 6-piece Granada group. Lemon color 42" table, 4 metal frame chairs with heavy duty criss cross strapping in lemon/white, matching umbrella. Also priced separately.



**3444**

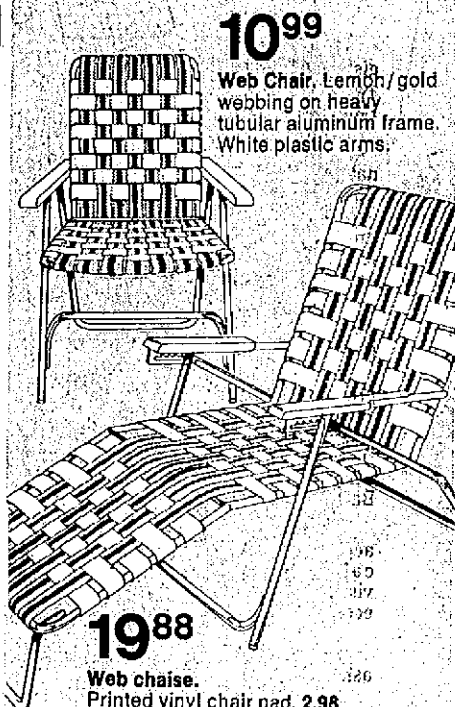
6-piece patio group. White finish steel table, 4 folding chairs, and matching umbrella. Priced separately: Table, 18.49. Chair, 10.49. Umbrella, 23.99.



**Sale \$174**

Reg. \$218. 6-piece Empress group. Spanish styled 42" black enamel table, chairs with pads, matching umbrella.

Use Penney's convenient Time Payment Plan.

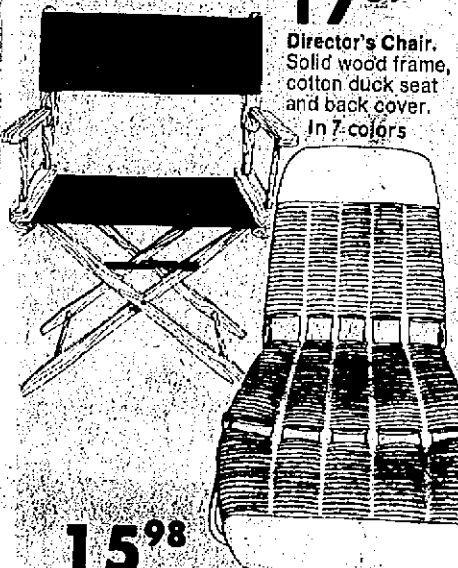


**10.99**

Web Chair. Lemon/gold webbing on heavy tubular aluminum frame. White plastic arms.

**19.88**

Web chaise. Printed vinyl chair pad, 2.98. Printed vinyl chaise pad, 3.99.



**17.89**

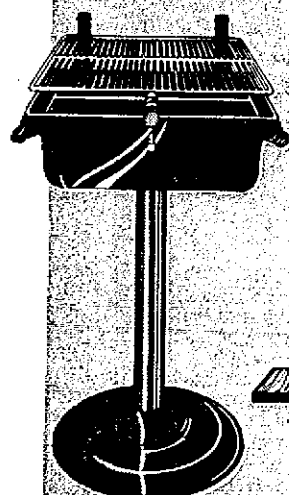
Director's Chair. Solid wood frame, cotton duck seat and back cover. In 7 colors.

**15.98**

Lounger, multiple positions for comfort. Vinyl tubing over rust resistant aluminum frame. Foldable, portable. Tangerine or avocado.

# Sale! Big savings on wrought iron furniture.

## Bar-B-Que sale! Save on summer fun

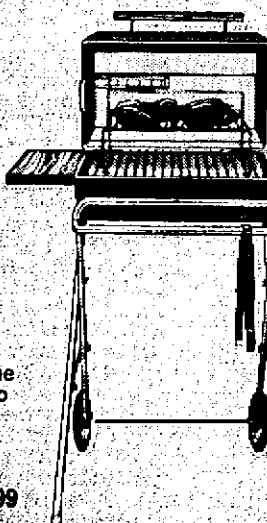


**Sale 9.99**

Reg. 13.99. Floor model hibachi. Same features as table top model.

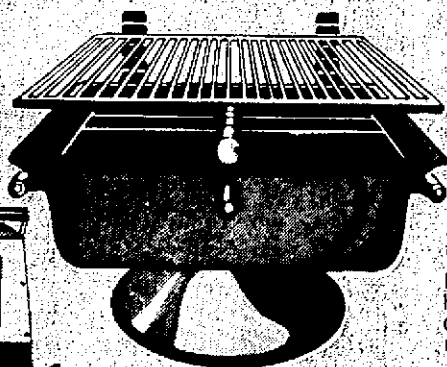
**Sale 24.99**

Reg. 34.99. Cast aluminum wagon. 2 redwood shelves, hinged stainless steel grid, dual vents, aluminum carriage, rubber wheels.



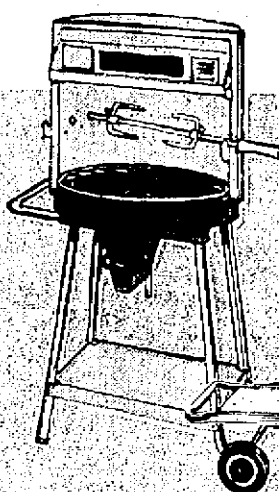
**Sale 29.99**

Reg. 32.99. Cast aluminum smoker. Hinged top, top and bottom draft controls, side handle for safety.



**Sale 16.99**

Reg. 19.99. Steel wagon. One-piece flip-top hood, adjustable fire box, side and bottom shelves.

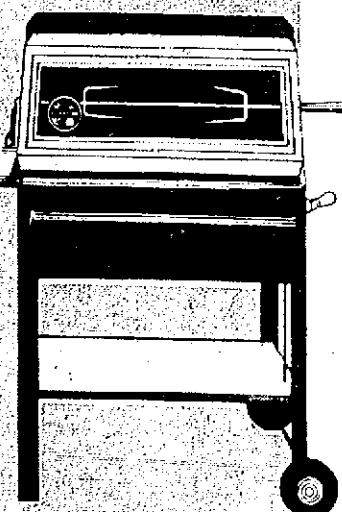


**Sale 13.99**

Reg. 20.99. Hooded brazier. Oven door with glass panel, louvered draft, chrome plated sunburst grid, steel shelf.

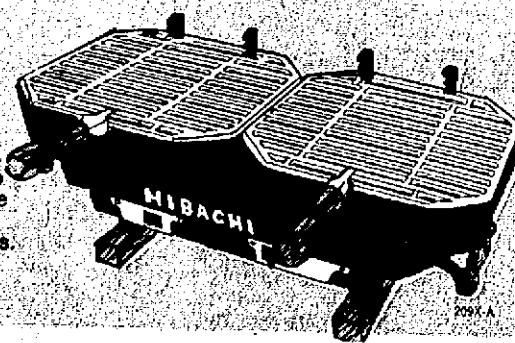
**Sale 8.99**

Reg. 11.77. Table top hibachi. Heavy gauge steel, 4-position chrome plated grid, large round base, 2 side vents.



**Sale 21.99**

Reg. 27.99. Steel wagon. Recessing door with full view safety glass, adjustable fire box, side shelf towel bar handle. Wide track wheels move easily.



**Sale 6.99**

Reg. 8.44. Cast iron hibachi. 7" high, two 4-position adjustable chrome plated grids with wooden handles.





### Three stacks 'n a home run ...

"MAYBE YOU should scrap the Queen Mary," Basil Henning said, taking a healthy bite out of his Monte Carlo sandwich. I almost choked on my shrimp.

"Scrap the Queen Mary?" I gasped. "You've got to be kidding."

"Well ... that's a bit tongue in cheek," he admitted, "but the trouble with folk is—they don't appreciate what they have until they lose it."

Henning knows. His city—Southampton, England—lost the Queen Mary and, up until then, he'd never appreciated her majestic grandeur and enduring charm.

He grew up with her, saw her red stacks from his office window every day she was in home port. But he never gave much mind to ANY ships that dotted his seascape—until Long Beach bought the Queen Mary.

Now, he has come 6,000 miles to pay her homage and match faces with names of pen pals he's made through a battery of intercity correspondence since the luxury liner arrived on our shores.

Basil Henning is a tweedy Englishman with a pleasant face and a pixy smile. He views the world appreciatively through sturdy specs and carries a cane, not to look veddy, veddy British but because he had foot surgery a few months ago.

He does public relations for the City of Southampton. It was in this capacity that he struck up a belated love affair with the Queen Mary. And, ultimately, with jolly old Long Beach.

HE WAS telling me how it all came about while we dined at the Reef—along with Leo Greene, who holds the same position in Long Beach as Henning does in Southampton. Henning and his wife, Mary, had just toured the Queen Mary.

I was curious to hear his reactions.

Most Britishers tend to think our purchase of the Queen Mary was just another example of Western American eccentricity, indicating once again that our citizenry is not quite certain what California is supposed to be.

In his book, "California—the Vanishing Dream," Michael Davie, associate editor of the London Observer, wrote: "From the accounts of the purchase in the English papers, I could find no explanation of why a Los Angeles suburb should want a rusty old English ship; if the city wanted a hotel and convention complex, why did it not simply build one from scratch?"

Henning takes exception to that. "If she had stayed in England," he said, "she would still be sitting there. Rusting. There's no possibility the ship ever would have been converted to use."

He thinks it "jolly good" that Long Beach saved the Queen's massive 1,091-foot hull from the acetylene torch and inevitable doom in the scrap heap.

"I think the Queen Mary with its colorful history and Long Beach with its glorious climate are right for each other. The Queen will achieve her greatest glory here—in years to come."

BUT HE THINKS citizens of Long Beach should be more cognizant of their great treasure, saying, "she has a magic all her own—there is nothing like her—anywhere."

"But in Long Beach itself, there is no build up to the Queen Mary," he lamented. "I couldn't even find Queen Mary view cards—except aboard the ship."

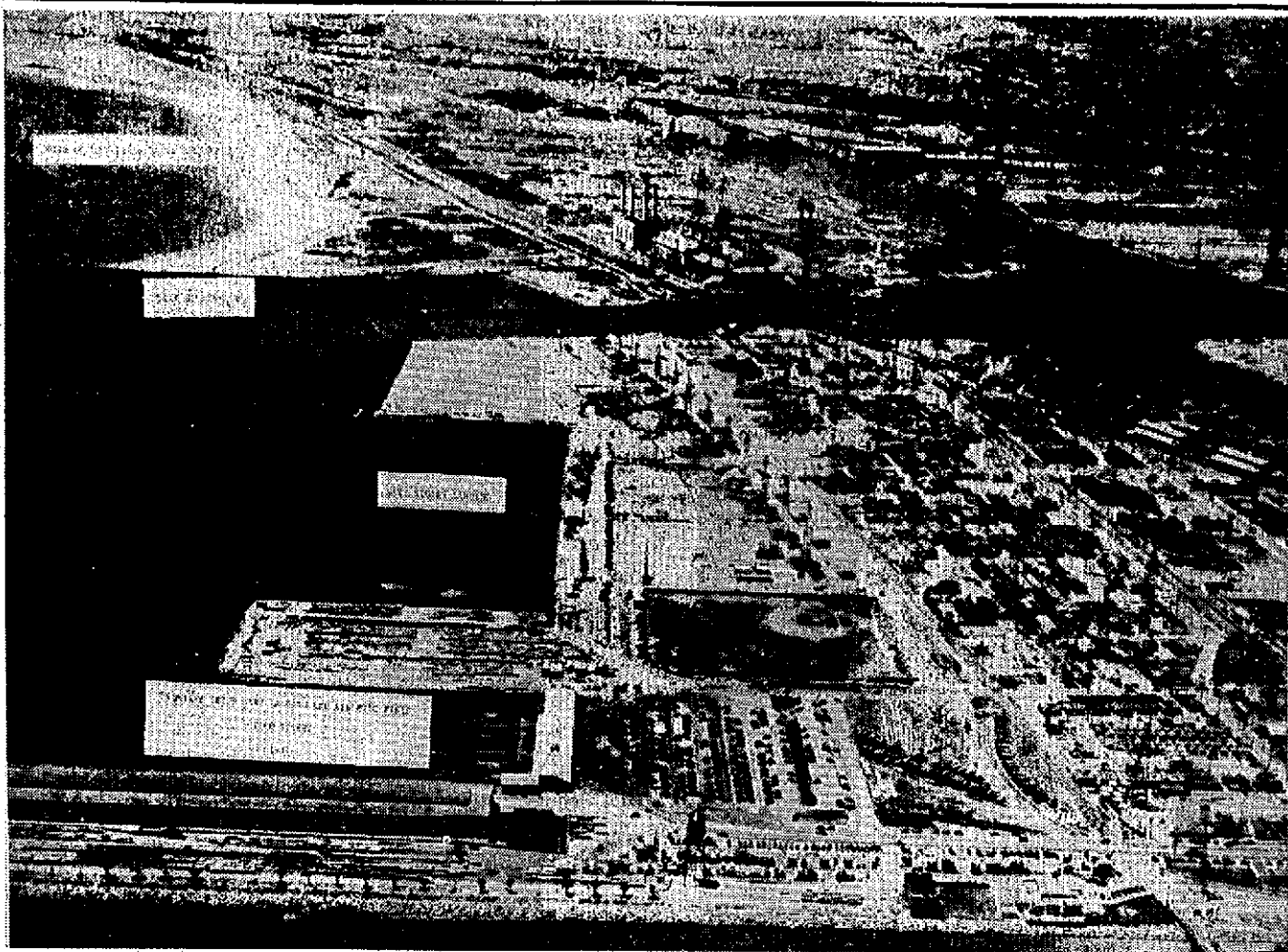
And somebody needs to talk to the U.S. Tourist Bureau in England. They don't know Long Beach is here, he says. OR the Queen Mary. The Queen Mary Club of Southampton, with more than 200 members, has been trying to arrange a charter flight here for three years. Unsuccessfully. The airlines won't cooperate.

DESPITE THAT, the Queen IS putting Long Beach on the map.

"Before you bought our ship, nobody in England had ever heard of Long Beach, California," he said. "When one paper put the location inland, I searched the map and found Long Beach was a dot below Los Angeles."

His interest was whetted when a friend showed him an I.P.T. reporting the ship's arrival here. He sent for a copy and received a friendly letter from my predecessor, Sterling Bemis. Later developments put him in touch with Leo Greene, Ann Bishop, Dr. Ward DeWitt and many others. Correspondence turned into warm friendships.

"I could not figure out the conflict in news items," he continued. "The positive stories came out of Long Beach. All the bad comments came with an L.A. dateline. From what I've observed here, it's a pure case of jealousy."



1937 AERIAL VIEW OF BRIGHTON BEACH, UPPER LEFT, BEFORE NAVAL SHIPYARD

It couldn't be beat, say oldtimers

## Remember Brighton Beach?

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

Barring unpredictable coastal fog and low clouds conspiring to discourage them, thousands of Southlanders should descend today and Monday on Long Beach's 7-mile strand for a traditional Memorial Day weekend opening of a new sun-and-surf season.

And even if the weather's not all that cooperative, large crowds still may be expected on a beach stretching from downtown out to the tip of Alamitos Bay Peninsula. It's a prime regional recreational area greatly expanded and improved by the city over the past three decades. No tears need be shed, then, about Terminal Island's "missing" Brighton Beach—an early local casualty of World War II.

There could be many a nostalgic sigh, however, among oldtimers here who may fondly recall it from their youthful salad days.

"It was the best damn beach around," a veteran resident declared emphatically just the other day. "There was great surf, and fire rings, some great late-night parties. Why, I remember ..."

Brighton Beach's earliest history seemingly is lost. Even Walter

Case, that immensely knowledgeable Long Beach historian, fails to mention it in his books. Missing is an account of how an 8,500-foot sandy stretch of Terminal Island happened to be given the name of an enduringly popular English beach resort.

One of the earliest surviving written records hints that an unspoiled, undeveloped beach pleased local citizens long before a park formally was established in 1935. The City Park and Recreation Commission's annual report for that year points out that "it is established policy to make some permanent improvement each year ... Money spent for this kind of work add to the usefulness of the department."

Such "usefulness" occurred at Brighton Beach, which stretched almost from the mouth of the Los Angeles River to Long Beach-Los Angeles city limits, and extended inland from 600 to 1,200 feet to a road now vastly improved and renamed Ocean Avenue.

Between Oct. 12, 1934, and July 18, 1935, nearly \$23,229.11 was spent transforming an open California beach into an automobile recreation camp park accommodating 178 automobiles with special locations for trailers and 1,000 people.

ment's mascot, has also been introduced to school children.

Gail Blackmon, assistant director in charge of programs for Long Beach, said a number of unusual offerings also have been started, such as the Lightening Factory—a class in film and television production for 8 to 14 year olds held at the Long Beach Museum of Art.

Long Beach is the only city in the area to have an urban core area, and Van Antwerp said the recent Opinion Research survey showed that minorities also have been taking advantage of the parks.

The new California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave., should be ready for the summer. It will allow residents more open space and additional programs, he said.

Long Beach's activities generally begin June 24, with adult sign-ups beginning June 11.

Cerritos will kick off its summer with a week of special activities starting June 30. The AAU 15-

The report continues: "Comfort stations were built, an administrative building moved in, rebuilt and equipped, an open air theater and fire rings constructed, swings, volleyball and baseball facilities installed and the field lighted with flood lights and street lights. The Park Department furnished approximately 300 shrubs and small trees."

That is quite an impressive sounding park considering the minimal number of Depression-deflated dollars involved—\$21,451 from the federally funded State Emergency Relief Administration, \$1,188.15 contributed by the recreation commission, and \$99.96 from other city departments.

Another federal grant was utilized during the same period to tear down an old building at Alamitos Bay State Park, where "a large area was converted into a parking lot which was graded and oiled, a rubble wall 200 feet long and four feet high was constructed, and eight large fire rings were built (and where are they today?). In addition, a beach area of some six acres was cleaned of driftwood, broken glass and other rubbish."

Clearly, Brighton Beach was a hit from the beginning as a municipal auto camp. As the Depression

mile-run championship will be a part of the festivities.

"Over 32 per cent of the city is elementary school age or younger," Law said. There will be numerous efforts directed at this age group, along with 175 special interest classes for adults.

Lakewood, according to Mills, "is always planning for very heavy use" and will attempt to draw families to the park.

By the year 2000, the International Union of Local Authorities (IULA) has estimated, the developed nations will have only 140 working days a year—leaving 225 for leisure time.

Recreation, the IULA said, used to be considered only for the rich and the lazy, but this attitude has been changing.

Mrs. Blackmon agreed. She cited as proof the specialized classes—herb gardening, making leaded-glass windows, and others—which have been increasing in number and lasting longer.

This is an indication, she said,

wore on to its ultimate end, up to 150,000 persons might visit Brighton daily. And it wasn't that easy to reach by auto at a time when a pontoon drawbridge linking downtown Long Beach with Terminal Island and the San Pedro Municipal Ferry was yet to be built.

Motorists were instructed as late as 1940 in city guidebooks to "drive west on Anaheim to Henry Ford Avenue, thence to beach, turn left to campsites."

Long Beach lyrically was described as extending in a "graceful ribbon from Brighton Beach to the Seal Beach city limits."

Brighton drops out of the record at about this time. Its brief and sterile obituary was noted in a 1940 edition of the Press-Telegram: "Forty acres of city-owned land has been condemned by the federal government on Terminal Island. It was to be the site of the naval station and shipyard which would be declared a 'Godsend' in mid-1942 by officers of a U.S. Pacific Fleet battered at Pearl Harbor."

So passes Brighton Beach, one of this city's earliest World War II "casualties," one worthy of being recalled, if only briefly, with the return this Memorial Day weekend of yet another Southern California, surf-and-sand season ...

that more middle-class people are attending the classes.

Another good sign of changing attitudes, Mrs. Blackmon said, is the fact that more men are now attending "the classes that used to be predominantly female."

Law said that "recreation is one of the most important things a city can do. Of the five goals in Cerritos' general plan, three are related to recreation. In many cities, it is a stepchild, but not here."

A city survey showed that the average family in Cerritos visits the park seven times a month and stays for three hours.

Several Citizens advisory councils are aiding the Long Beach recreation Department "to come closer to the community," Mrs. Blackmon said, "and to give us greater impact."

"It's too easy for a recreation center to become an oasis—and not a part of the neighborhood," she said.

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1).

## Big year for parks

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

Southland recreation departments are bracing for the biggest summer in their histories—more adults, teens and toddlers are visiting local parks because of high-priced or lack of gasoline.

Long Beach, Lakewood and Cerritos all told of heavier than normal park use this spring and see the trend continuing through the summer.

"We have more men's softball teams than ever," said Robert G. Van Antwerp, associate director of Long Beach's Recreation Dept., "and we're offering women's softball for the first time in some time." There are 240 men's teams and 18 women's teams.

Lakewood is "anticipating a heavier demand in unstructured activities," said Lakewood Recreation Director G. David Mills, who explained that unstructured activities were picnics and other informal gatherings.

Cerritos, according to Maynard Law, recreation chief, has prepared special picnic kits for families who come to the park. As of June 8, any group can arrange for a kit that will contain whatever equipment that's needed for games.

Van Antwerp said, "We have noticed an increase in the use of our facilities, especially Eldorado Park and Scherer Park. With the price of gas being what it is, the average family is going to feel like they'd rather stay at home."

Long Beach, he noted, is planning a massive program for pre-school children to senior citizens—an average of 193 different activities in any one week. For the first time, the third section of Eldorado Park will be open to the public. "Recky Raccoon," the depart-

## Started with Signal Hill oil find Gas Dept. marks 50th year

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

The discovery of oil on Signal Hill in 1921 probably did more than any other single factor to establish the Long Beach Gas Department, which today is celebrating its 50th birthday.

Shell Oil Co. brought in its Alamitos No. 1 on June 21, 1921, and millions of dollars worth of oil soon were pouring out of the ground. A vital side effect, however, was that the field also was producing enormous quantities of natural gas.

Long Beach owned several large tracts of land in the heart of the proven areas and, although it leased some properties for development, it retained the right to all gas produced.

In a short time, gas production

from the city leases was nearly 25 million cubic feet per day, and a lot of people began asking why the city should not take this gas and deliver it to Long Beach residents.

This feeling was fortified by the fact that a private company which was then serving Long Beach residents was purchasing gas for eight cents per 1,000 cubic feet and selling it to customers for \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The campaign culminated with a \$3 million bond issue being approved by the voters in 1923 to purchase gas facilities in the city.

Domestic gas service in Long Beach, however, actually had started back in 1900 by the United Electric Gas and Power Co., the predecessors of today's Southern California Edison Co. United Electric delivered manufactured gas from a

small, 20,000-cubic-foot per day gas works located what now is Ocean Boulevard and the west bank of Los Angeles River.

One of the abutments of the Ocean Boulevard Bridge, in fact, stands on the site of that first plant—and the property still belongs to the gas department, according to General Manager Edward C. Wright.

Mains of United Electric extended along Ocean Boulevard to approximately Pine Avenue and north on Chestnut Avenue. The city had a population of about 2,250, and at the end of its first year, United Electric had 160 active customers, for which it sold them gas at the rate of \$1.90 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The Long Beach Gas Co. enter-

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)

## Feeder bus 'just a bone' official says

By VINT MADER  
Staff Writer

While suburban communities need a diet of good feeder bus lines, the sprawling Southern California Rapid Transit District is providing "only a bone without meat on it," says John Jontig, Norwalk transit manager.

Though SCRTD officials know lack of feeder lines is a major transit problem, they have merely "given service to those who complain the loudest" without a well-planned attempt to solve it, said Jontig in an interview on proposals he made at a recent Southern California Association of Governments hearing.

"I feel that we can do as much for 50 cents as they can do for a dollar," said Jontig, who will run Norwalk's new local minibuss system.

"I don't believe the Rapid Transit District, as large as they are, can ever handle every feeder line and intercity service," said the local manager, whose Norwalk Transit System is to start Aug. 1 as "an adjunct and not a competitor" to the RTD's five-county system.

"They should concentrate on main arteries and fixed rails to give the region good transportation."

"To make a metropolitan system work, you've got to get the people in the buses, get them enthusiastic about buses," and that, he believes, is best done by giving local systems an adequate share of transit financing and leaving the task to them.

Transit systems definitely cannot support themselves on farebox revenues, said Jontig, whose own system was created by the City Council with an allocation of \$220,000 in federal revenue sharing funds.

Among financial measures that Jontig views as "grossly unfair" is the planned exclusion of new local bus lines from a November ballot proposition in which the SCRTD will seek a one-cent sales tax increase for transit purposes.

Only local bus lines in business Jan. 1, 1971, would share in the funds under the present terms of the measure, authored by Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves (D-Norwalk) as AB 1727.

Jontig will appear at a public hearing in Los Angeles June 6 asking amendment of the effective date to either July 1 or the date the bill passes "to include cities who are doing something about their transit problems."

His operating budget for the first fiscal year of the Norwalk system projects a \$431,000 deficit that will have to be covered by income other than fares.

However, Jontig points out that in a recent technical report, the SCRTD estimated that it could not provide similar service in the area for less than \$850,000 annually.

"We have a strong feeling we should get some share of public monies when we know we're filling a need," he said.

## Five Memorial Day rites in L.B. area

Five Memorial Day services are scheduled in the Long Beach area Monday.

Long Beach's largest observance will be a program in the Concert Hall of the Municipal Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. It is cosponsored by the Arthur L. Peterson American Legion Post 27 and the city of Long Beach. Maj. Donald A. Pack of the Salvation Army will deliver the main address following musical selections and remarks from representatives of various veterans groups.

Jordan High School's Army ROTC will present the colors.

Submarine Veterans of World War II will conduct memorial rites on the submarine pier at Long Beach Naval Station at 2 p.m.

The submariners will toll a bell for the World War II with a life loss of 3,505 men in 52 submarines during World War II.

Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, 4725 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, will conduct its service at 10 a.m. The Long Beach Municipal Band will present a concert of American Heritage selections.

The United Veterans Council is sponsoring a 10 a.m. service at Angeles Abbey Memorial Park, 1515 Compton Blvd., Compton.

Fourth District Supervisor James Hayes will be the speaker.

Forest Lawn, Cypress is expecting 1,000 persons for its 10th annual observance at 11 a.m. The ceremonies, at 4471 Lincoln Ave., have limited seating.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1974

## Editorials

# Sharp should withdraw

Long Beach Councilman and Assembly candidate Wayne Sharp was arrested last month by investigators from the Los Angeles County district attorney's office.

The investigators said Sharp sold them a hand gun that had been stolen in a burglary. They said he offered \$300 for stereo equipment he knew was stolen.

At a preliminary hearing in municipal court, a convicted burglar testified that Sharp had dealt with him for stolen goods since "before he became a councilman."

The county grand jury later indicted Sharp on a charge stemming from his alleged purchase of a stolen gun and holster in May 1971.

**COUNCILMAN SHARP** is entitled to a fair trial by jurors who have not prejudged the case. Those jurors must be willing to grant him a presumption of innocence to be overcome only by evidence establishing his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

That is fair treatment for Wayne Sharp.

Republican voters in the 57th Assembly District are entitled to

fair treatment also. Sharp cannot provide it if he remains in the race.

**HE IS IN** the same position as Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, who was indicted on three counts of perjury before the Senate Judiciary Committee. If Reinecke should win in the primary, this newspaper observed on April 4, "could he realistically expect independent and Democratic voters to support him while he is under the cloud of an indictment?"

The answer is obvious. It applies also to Wayne Sharp.

Sharp's prospect of a court trial before the primary is nonexistent. His prospect of vindication before the primary is thus nonexistent.

**UNDER THESE** circumstances, it is unfair to his party for him to seek its support, even if he is certain that his innocence will ultimately be established.

It would undoubtedly be personally painful for Wayne Sharp to withdraw from the Assembly race. But withdrawal from that race would be an honorable act of service to his party and to the voters of the 57th Assembly District.

# Farewell to the Duke

"Insecurity," Duke Ellington once said, "is a necessity for people who aspire to be creative."

He was not financially insecure, but he was blessed with enough personal insecurity for genius to flower. He preferred stairs to elevators, which he was persuaded were likely to fall. His marriage collapsed after four years. He never got to a concert or night club performance on time. He was never comfortable with the world.

To reward it for afflicting him with the human condition, he gave it some of the finest music ever created by an American.

Edward Kennedy Ellington did not invent the jazz orchestra. He did not entirely invent his own style, much of which came from the musicians who played in his early bands at Harlem's Cotton Club in the late 1920's. But if the

Duke was not the inventor of even his own jazz orchestra, he came finally to be its sole proprietor.

The Ellington orchestra, French jazz critic Hugues Panassie once observed, "is a body of which Duke is the head and nerve center; however brilliant the various musicians, the orchestra is before all else the instrument through which Duke expresses his ideas."

No other group, in either jazz or serious music, was ever so much the subtle and powerful instrument of one genius.

Ellington left us Friday, 75 years and 25 days after he joined us. In parting, all of us can say to him as he said thousands of times to us in music and in a small phrase at the conclusion of a concert or a night club set: "Love ya madly."

# The end of the road

The family of Donald David DeFreeze, the "General Field Marshal Cinque" of the Symbionese Liberation Army, invited

America's revolutionaries to attend DeFreeze's funeral in Cleveland.

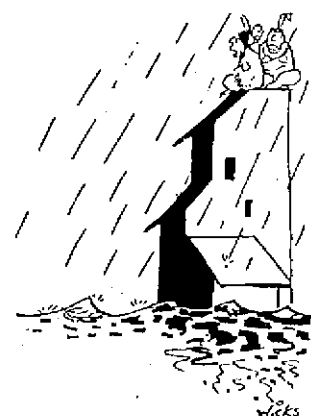
The FBI came. The police came. The revolutionaries did not. None of the leaders of the left was there.

That was another sign, if other signs were needed, that the remnants of the Symbionese Liberation Army are a small, fugitive band of leaders without followers.

Coroner's pathologists say that DeFreeze apparently shot himself. His death was suicide, whether by his own hand or not.

There is a message in that death, in the deaths of his comrades, and in the failure of any radical leader to enlist in the SLA cause. The remaining SLA members should know now that the road General Field Marshal Cinque charted for them will end, if they pursue it in his fashion, in the same meaningless death he found.

Ben Wicks



"Maybe now you'll learn a new dance!"

# The future dark, the future bright

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Recent months have produced two books attempting to foretell the future of mankind. One of them is altogether bleak: Roberto Vacca's "The Coming Dark Age." The other is altogether bright: Adrian Berry's "The Next Ten Thousand Years." Together they provide a striking example of how two keen minds, starting from the same essential data, can reach diametrically opposite conclusions.

Vacca is the pessimist. Berry is — not the optimist, exactly, but rather the confident visionary. Where Berry thinks in terms of "we can," Vacca coldly looks ahead and says, "we won't." Both are concerned with predictable problems of overcrowding, famine, and industrial complexity. Both conceive that within the near future, something will have to give.

The accelerated pace of contemporary life, especially in America, is building toward an intolerable crescendo. The climactic moment can be resolved only by a bursting of conventional patterns and



James J. Kilpatrick

the emergence of new ones.

First, Berry. By the 1990s, he believes, just 20 years hence, solar-orbiting factories will be in operation. These will be served by "flying cities, which ultimately will expand to many miles in diameter

and provide permanent homes for hundreds of thousands of people."

Berry sees no insoluble problems for existence in space. His orbiting cities would be heated by solar energy. They would be fed by means of hydroponic farms beneath transparent domes. Waste products would be disposed of by shooting them off toward the sun for tidy incineration.

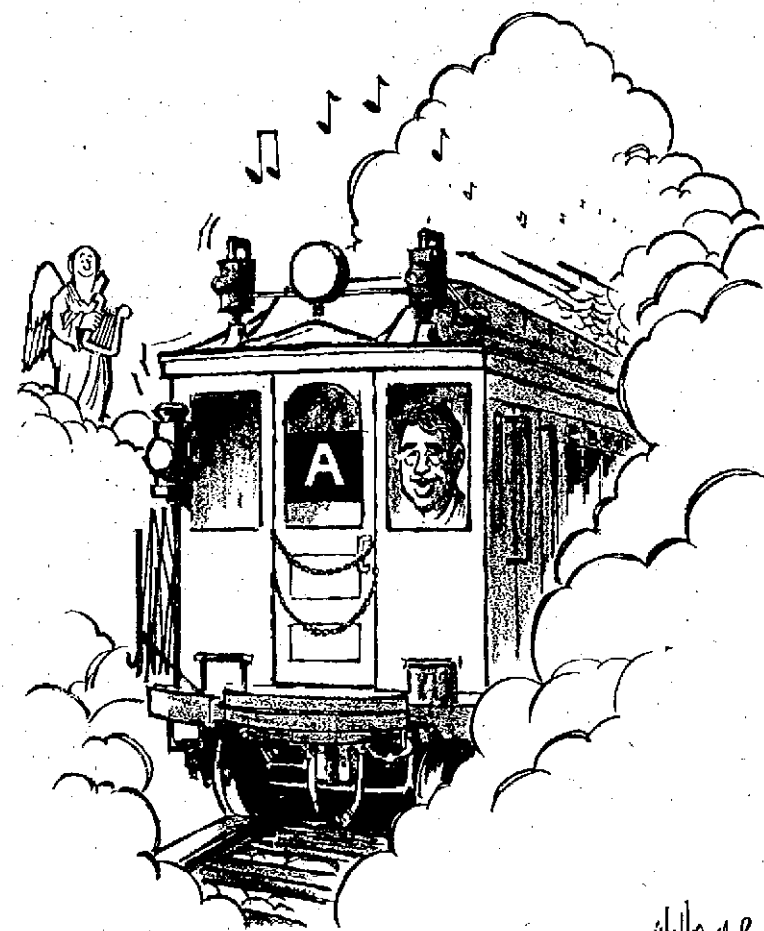
Looking farther into the future, into the 21st and 22nd centuries, Berry sees entire new orders of civilization: as pioneering men and women explore the Asteroid Belt and look hungrily toward the riches of Jupiter. His book is heady stuff. His prophecies apparently are reasonably based in extrapolations from known technologies. But "The Next Ten Thousand Years" qualifies as what used to be called "summer reading."

Vacca's visions are better suited for a freezing night in winter. His work, first published in Italy three years ago, is here updated by the author and translated by Dr. J.S. Whale. Vacca sees not a new Space Age, but a new Dark Age — a catastrophic throwback to medieval patterns of bare existence.

How could such a disaster occur? Not by nuclear war alone, says Vacca. If mankind faced no worse threat than the loss of a hundred million persons by war, there would be no question of civilized survival after a brief period of rebuilding. He sees disaster in terms of the breakdown of entire systems that advanced nations of the world have come to regard as indispensable: electrical power, telephonic communication, energy supply networks, food chains, and the like.

In one grim chapter, Vacca fancies the beginnings of catastrophe on a winter afternoon in Chicago. A railway strike has created fantastic traffic jams that strangle the city. Trucks and autos cannot move. At O'Hare Airport a weary air traffic controller makes a human error. Two planes collide and crash into an already overloaded high voltage line. In a matter of seconds, the entire electrical network of seven major states is knocked out. As the freezing weeks pass, people desperately seek warmth by burning buildings. Disease and conflagration sweep into the major cities. Crime becomes epidemic. Millions perish from cold and hunger; half of the surviving population "will die of bubonic plague." It is a nightmare prospect.

Are those conflicting prophecies mere fantasies, wholly lacking in substance? I cannot say, but when I contemplate the nearly total dependence of our great cities upon intricate and vulnerable systems, I would put my bets on Roberto Vacca. Starting from how it is, he tells it, as it more likely could be.



1974, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Jerry Brown takes easy road

SACRAMENTO — Jerry Brown was less than a year old when his father first ran for public office, five when Edmund G. Brown was first elected. The first attempt was made at statewide office when Jerry was eight, and when he was 12 his father was elected attorney general



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

and became, permanently, a force in California politics.

So it seems safe to assume that the Democratic gubernatorial hopeful is familiar with politics and with politicians.

Familiar enough, it seems, to be contemptuous.

Last week, standing on a lawn in the central valley town of Manteca, the 36-year-old candidate gestured toward the warm sun and clear blue sky and said to a neighborhood gathering "It seems a shame to pollute this kind of air with a talk about politics."

If that seems like something Ronald Reagan might have said during his 1966 campaign, it is. And it is not the only similarity between the two.

The language of both, in private conversations as well as in public speeches, relies heavily on sloganish phrases and vague cliches which succeed as quotable utterances but which fail as guidelines or specific responses.

**ZIPPING ALONG** an uncrowded Northern California freeway in a crowded station wagon, Brown was asked how he was going to persuade the bureaucracy, the entrenched civil service people with whom citizens have daily contact, to be as responsive as Brown feels government should be.

"We will instill a new spirit," the candidate said.

Reagan had his "creative society" and "prairie fire" and his "truly needy" and other phrases which were catchy but which were rarely, if ever, defined. Brown's speech is similarly littered.

Reagan's 1973 campaign on behalf of Proposition 1, the tax limitation spenders in Sacramento, the legislators, could not be trusted to consider the economic health of the people.

Jerry Brown's support of Proposition 9 this year suggests that legislators cannot be trusted to withstand the temptations offered by lobbyists.

**WHILE THERE** are similarities, Ronald Reagan and Edmund G. Brown Jr. do differ significantly in basic philosophy and in campaign style.

Reagan campaigned in 1966 on the platform that government was too involved in matters which should be left to the

people, and he vowed to reduce the reach of government.

Brown argues in 1974 that government should take much more of an activist role in efforts to solve society's problems, that no entity other than government has the capacity to devise and implement remedies and protections and opportunities.

Reagan, though he certainly can be intensely serious, quite obviously prefers to be jocular. He loves telling stories, he laughs heartily, and he appears to enjoy being with people. He can be a commanding speaker to large gatherings and he can radiate warmth and interest in small ones.

**BROWN SMILES**, but rarely broadly. If he laughs, it is not a sight or a sound with which reporters are familiar. His humor is laden heavily with irony. He makes no effort to hide the fact that his attention is wandering if he loses interest in a conversation. He cannot stir crowds as Ronald Reagan can do, and he knows it and he does not try.

He bristles when he is told he says things which remind listeners of Ronald Reagan. It is a contention he is willing to dispute, and does.

He bristles further when it is suggested that he has never had to struggle, and dismisses as frivolous the suggestion that he had been insulated from the "real

world" by his father's status as attorney general and governor of California.

**WATCHING** HIM scramble out of a rubber raft, trembling with cold but very visibly turned on by 10 miles of bouncing crazily in the raging rapids of the Stajislaus River, it is not difficult to imagine the younger man unwilling to rely on the impressions of others and going, himself, to Mississippi and to the Imperial Valley fields with Cesar Chavez to find out what it was like.

So why, then, with that record of commitment, does Jerry Brown choose to take the easy road in this campaign, bad-mouthing those ever-convenient and available objects of scorn, the politicians?

And why, with his intellectual background, is he content to say, lazily, that government must change, without detailing how it should change and how that change can be accomplished?

"We will instill a new spirit" is so easy to say.

**IT ALL** smacks of uncertainty, of a lack of self-assurance. But the candidate himself asserts the opposite conclusion. He is Pat Brown's son, he says, but first, he is Jerry Brown.

"Are you going to be as good a governor as your father was?" a smiling matron asked him in Placerville last week.

"Better," he replied firmly.

# Letters to the editor

## Nixon in the clear

EDITOR:

If the request by the House Judiciary Committee for 42 additional White House tapes isn't a political vendetta, it certainly comes close to it, especially since the evidence used by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski in the indicting of the major Watergate figures is now in the possession of the committee.

It would seem logical that the request for additional information indicates that nothing incriminating Mr. Nixon was found in Mr. Jaworski's evidence.

At its worst, this request is a raw power play designed to weaken the presidency and undermine the Constitution.

HENRY A. KARPINSKI  
Trenton, N.J.

## Tardy candor

EDITOR:

Concerning the May 20 I, P-T article on Sen. Edward Kennedy's 1973 income tax returns, I would have been impressed by the publication of the senator's 1969-72 tax data — that is those returns filed prior to the noise made about President Nixon's returns.

AGNES A. ZIEMBA  
Seal Beach

## Police set example

EDITOR:

I heard a young lady on TV last night saying that she had talked to the SLA members shortly before the shooting began and she thought they were "nice" people and that the police shouldn't have killed them. As an older person who remembers the violent '30's very well, let me assure these young folks that they should thank our law-enforcement officers, not condemn them.

It has become all too evident that the sick people involved have to be taken out of circulation one way or another before any more innocent blood is spilled.

I heartily commend our police force for its recent action; it might cause any potential revolutionary groups to think twice before engaging in open armed revolt.

H. MASON  
Long Beach

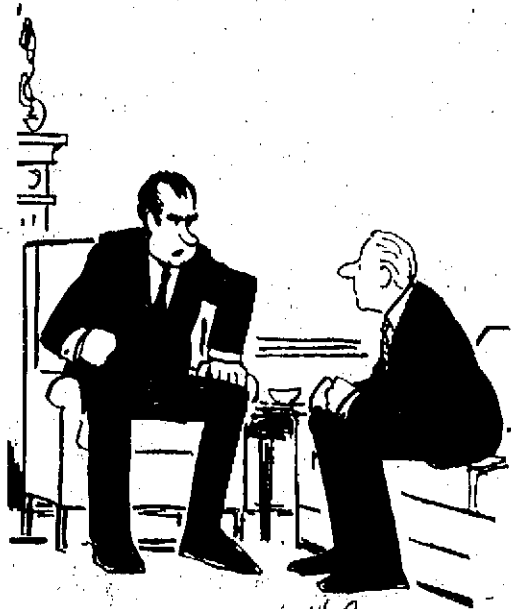
## Comments

A VACATION IS not going away from your work; it is getting your work out of your mind.

**SPORTS AREN'T** everything but they provide good competitive training for boys and girls.



WEEKEND WORLD



© 1974 by IFA, Inc. Jim Berry

"Golly whiz — heck — darn it all — phooey — nuts!"

## Back where money is king

WASHINGTON — The best of times, the worst of times. In Washington lawyers were in the saddle, reason was dying and people were half mad with thinking about Nixon. We bolted.

At New York the plane descended into brown oily layers of semi-solid air. It was wonderful. Nobody was thinking about Nixon. On the bus to Manhattan we all chewed the air and somebody said he hated being back in New York because in New York nobody could think about anything but money.

AFTER WASHINGTON, where it was impossible to think about anything but Nixon, we told him, it would be a pleasure thinking about money. He said his time was valuable and if we were going to tell him our troubles it would cost us \$50 an hour.

"There's more to life than money," we said.

"Name one thing," he said.

"Nixon," we said.

"I never think about it," he said, "but whatever it is, I'll bet it costs plenty of money."

A HOTEL rented us a patch of carpet and a view of ancient grime for \$50 a night, and we ordered a sandwich and a glass of gin. It cost \$10.

We telephoned a banker in Washington and asked him to open us a line of credit for \$1,000 since we wanted to eat dinner and see a play that night. The banker said he would do his best, but down there in Washington he couldn't keep things like lines of credit in mind more than three seconds these days.



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

on account of thinking about Nixon all the time.

We told him he should embezzle the bank's assets and spend a weekend in New York.

Then we spent \$4 to sit in a taxi and look at a traffic jam.

AFTERWARDS, at a restaurant a waiter brought two lamb chops for \$10, a boiled potato for \$2.50, a slice of white bread for \$3.75, salt and pepper for \$4.50 and a napkin for \$7.50.

We told him to take away the knife, the fork and the spoon (\$12.50 apiece), since we would rather splurge the money on dessert,

WASHINGTON — While the problems of state pile up on his desk, President Nixon is now putting his Watergate troubles ahead of the nation's affairs.

He takes time out to visit with world figures and to pose for pictures, seeking to give the impression that he is attending to his duties. But concerned aides tell us he is engaged almost totally in heading off impeachment, to the neglect of both domestic and foreign problems.

THE PROBLEMS are forwarded to the White House for decisions, generating the usual paperwork. Aides confer; secretaries bustle; typewriters clatter. The routine, however, has more form than substance, for a malaise hangs over the White House.

The problems that languish on the President's desk today, meanwhile, may become crises for the nation tomorrow. Here are some of the most urgent:

—The economy is out of whack.

which we did, having two strawberries at \$3 per strawberry.

Fortunately, we found a theater that was letting people in at only \$13 a seat, which was much cheaper than sitting in a taxi looking at a traffic jam for two hours and a half.

At midnight we phoned relatives in Washington and pleaded with them to borrow on their life insurance and send us money to get through the morrow, but they couldn't understand what we were talking about. "Did you say send you some Nixon right away?" they asked from the deep depressions of Washington.

"Money!" we yelled. "Send money!"

"What on earth do you want us to send Nixon for?" they moaned.

NEXT MORNING we had an egg at \$5 and a soft drink on Fifth Avenue at 35 cents. It was such a bargain — a 5-cent soft drink for only 35 cents — that we bought a dozen of them and went into Central Park.

There we saw people walking thousands of dogs, ranging in value from \$300 to \$1,400 per dog. It was hard to imagine the glamorous lives led by people who could pay all that money for dogs. When they went out for a restaurant dinner, you knew, they could probably afford to order the knife and fork.

On Fifth Avenue we looked at thousands of cars that cost \$13,000 each and thousands of apartments that cost \$300,000 each, and then ate an \$8 hamburger, drank a \$2 glass of beer and rode \$27.85 worth of taxicabs looking for a museum which somebody had told us was free. It was, but it was closed, so we followed the tourists to Rockefeller Center where we had a \$2 chicken a la king lunch for \$11.87.

TO REDUCE expenses we spent the afternoon sitting in a \$3 movie listening to the ushers hatch plans for the day when they could interrupt the movie every seven minutes, like television, and sell \$10 hot dogs, \$75 shoes, \$250 raincoats, \$500 poodles and \$300,000 apartments.

Later we took some friends to dinner and bought \$40 worth of spaghetti while they urged us to buy an \$18,000 custombuilt automobile.

"What's wrong with you people in New York?" we demanded. "Don't you know there's more to life than money?"

"Like what, for instance?" they asked.

"Well —" and we paused to try to remember that name — what was it? Ah!

"Like Nixon."

HOW SWEET it was to feel that surcease from money sorrow. Nixon! We bolted.

And now here we are. Washington. Lawyers in the saddle and reason dying. Half mad with thinking about Nixon.

Venice, are you possible.

## Senator Soaper

ONLY WHISKY prescribed for medicinal purposes may be deducted from your income tax. Cousin Fuseloye assumes that means anything served by a bartender named Doc.

IF YOU ITEMIZE your deductions, can you take off the coffee you consume while filling out the 1040?

A COMMENTATOR says that the British love a crisis. If they ever run short, we have a few we could export to them.

NOSTALGIA is another sneaky disease. If used to only attack older people, but now it claims victims in their teens.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND why colleges and pro teams have trouble finding competent coaches when the stands are full of them.

—

Prices are soaring; unemployment is rising; the stock market is in the doldrums. Workers, caught in the price squeeze, are demanding higher pay. The President has been alerted to brace for a wave of strikes this year.

FOOD EXPORTS have been increased in a desperate but lagging



Jack Anderson

effort to keep up with the trade deficit. This will cause food prices to climb in the supermarket. Yet these problems have received little attention in the White House.

—Skyrocketing inflation has stripped the poor of money to buy necessities. Many will be forced to resort to crime in order to survive. Hundreds of thousands of teenagers, unable to find jobs, will be turned into the streets this summer. Already, outbreaks of violence and vandalism have been reported in the big cities. The White House has been warned to prepare for trouble, but nothing has been done to head it off.

—Americans suddenly are confronted with troubling commodity shortages. This is "causing serious economic, social and political problems for the United States," warns the General Accounting Office.

AMERICANS are consuming oil, for example, faster than they can produce it. Tight fuel supplies could cause electric brownouts this summer, and long gas lines may start forming again, energy experts fear. The President has called for expanding energy supplies, but he hasn't followed up with a coherent program.

—Watergate has clogged the legislative machinery, tying up Congress and preoccupying its members. Urgent issues have been ignored. In the backrooms, Republicans are in a panic. Since President Nixon's name won't appear on the ballots in November, angry voters can protest against Watergate only by voting against his party. This could badly damage the two-party system. The President's tactics, meanwhile are aggravating the problem.

—On the foreign front, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has achieved some spectacular successes. But he is becoming a one-man State Department, who can handle only one problem at a time.

WHILE HE was keeping peace in the Middle East last week, a

long line of foreign dignitaries cooled their heels in Washington waiting to see him. In private, they didn't conceal their disappointment over missing him. Those who got in to see President Nixon instead were scarcely consoled. They had come to see Kissinger.

—The President is counting heavily on the Moscow summit meeting next month to bolster his standing with the American people. But the Soviets have hinted cautiously that they wouldn't mind postponing it. They are disappointed over his inability to gain them promised trade concessions from Congress.

The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks have also bogged down. Our sources doubt that the Soviets will sign any meaningful agreement until Nixon either has regained his political strength or has been replaced. —China is going through another purge, with Premier Chou En-lai's neck apparently on the chopping block. This could jeopardize Chinese-American relations, which the wily old premier championed. It looks as if the rival factions are maneuvering for power, as the venerable Mao Tse-tung slowly fades. The future of the world could depend on who wins the power struggle.

IF CHINA restores its ties with Russia, the Communist alliance could dominate the world. If China turns to the United States, a hostile Russia may decide upon a preemptive attack. Both men and missiles are ready along the 5,000-mile Sino-Soviet border. Yet both Nixon and Kissinger are so preoccupied that they have little time to follow these crucial developments.

—A black-vs.-white war may be developing in Africa. Portugal's new military leaders favor "self-determination" for their African colonies. This almost certainly will lead to the independence of Angola and Mozambique, which serve as "buffer states" separating South Africa from the black nations. South Africa has already started to arm its farmers on the northern borders. If Mozambique becomes independent, a State Department source told us flatly, "Rhodesia is a dead duck." These white supremacist nations are quietly lobbying in Washington to end the U.S. arms embargo, while the President worries about Watergate.

—Many other foreign problems have been neglected by Nixon and Kissinger. Latin America is in ferment, but Washington is paying scant attention. Kissinger wants to restore relations with Cuba, but the President won't listen. Our sources say he has a personal dislike for the bearded Fidel Castro.

NOR HAS the President taken

time to keep up with the leadership changes in the western world. He is scarcely acquainted with the new leaders of France, Germany and Portugal.

The President has been too busy to deal with Turkey's decision to resume poppy growing, despite the multimillion-dollar American program to subsidize Turkish farmers and, thereby, hold down heroin smuggling into the U.S. Kissinger is also eager to normalize relations with India, but he can't seem to find time for a planned trip to New Delhi.

The key question was put to the President the other day by columnist James J. Kilpatrick. In case of an impeachment trial, asked the columnist, would the President be able to defend himself and still manage the nation's affairs? Nixon replied with grim determination: "Yes, and I intend to."

Some other people in the White House aren't so sure.

## Today's books

The *Uffizi of Florence and Its Paintings*. Edited by Sergio Negri. Arco, \$6.95.

Another volume in Arco's Great Galleries of the World Series, (the volumes on Madrid's Prado and Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum were recently noted in these columns). In the *Uffizi* hand Raphaels and Del Sartos; Mantegnas and Dürers; works by Velazquez, David, Vasari, Veronese, Lippi, Rembrandt, Memling and many another master. There are marvelous reproduction by the score in this book; over 100 in full color. — H

*Sexual Behavior in the 1970s*. By Morton Hunt. Playboy Press, \$10.95.

What Kinsey did in 1953, Masters and Johnson in 1966, Morton Hunt, noted for his books in the behavioral sciences, does for today in this wide-reaching survey.

Among his findings: 80 per cent of young women lose their virginity before marriage; wives' extramarital affairs are three times as numerous as in Kinsey's day; 5 per cent of young collegians have had intercourse before they are 17. — H

The *Best of Babcock*. By Havilah Babcock. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$8.95.

Besides being the head of a university's English department and the author of five books, Havilah Babcock was a naturalist and humorist who long delighted readers of *Field and Stream* with his own kind of outdoor tales. Hugh Grey, who was Babcock's editor at *Field and Stream* for years, has chosen some of the most memorable Babcock *Field and Stream* tales, which ran in that publication for three decades. — N



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## Ballot bond issues may overcome apathy

We hear from many candidates on the June 4 ballot that there is a great apathy among potential voters. They say it shows up in the small attendance and interest shown at campaign rallies. They attribute the apathy to Watergate, inflation and the energy crisis that continues to be a threat.

If this apathy continues it can mean a smaller than usual turnout for the election.

THERE ARE four propositions on the ballot that should overcome this apathy when the voters realize they represent \$1.25 billion dollars of new bond issues to be voted on in the primary election. These money issues on your ballot will be numbers 1, 2, 3 state bond issues and Prop. W for the Metropolitan Water District.

Prop. 1 — is a \$250 million bond issue to be used to provide more state and local beaches, parks and recreational facilities and to preserve historical resources. Of this amount the state will use \$100 million for parks, recreation and beaches. The other \$90 million will be allocated to counties and cities for the same purposes.

Prop. 2 — is a \$250 million state bond issue to be used for water pollution control and for construction of waste treatment facilities. The money would be allocated to local and state agencies in the planning, design and construction of facilities for the treatment and disposal of sewage and wastes and reclamation of waste water. All local agencies are required by the federal Environmental Quality Act to provide such facilities. The federal government provides 75 per cent of the approved cost, the state 12½ per cent and the local government 12½ per cent. Prop. 2 would provide the states share of these costs. The \$250 million for the same purpose in 1970 has been used up.

OPPONENTS of Prop. 2 argue that local governments should pay the cost of water treatment from a service charges on water bills. They say the danger is that the states bonded indebtedness can increase to a point when the tax burden can be a serious problem for all taxpayers.

Prop. 3 — is a \$350 million bond issue to fund loans to eligible California veterans for the purchase of

homes, farm and mobile homes under provisions of the Veterans Farm and Home Purchase Act of 1943 commonly referred to as CalVet loans. Under this act over 280,000 California veterans have been loaned, over \$3 billion. This has been accomplished with the issuance of \$2.5 billion of bonds voted by the people in 14 elections. Interest rates are charged the veteran in an amount equal to amount necessary to pay the interest and redemption of the bonds.

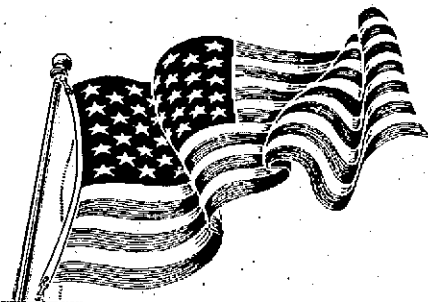
In 1973 over 10,000 Cal-Vet loans were made. The interest and principal payments have carried the program over the 30 years of the program. It is use of the state credit that make the funds available. But it is an obligation that has been paid for by the veterans who are given the opportunity. The large number of Vietnam veterans is the reason for the new bond issue being on the ballot.

Prop. W — is a Metropolitan Water District proposal that would permit the issuance of revenue bonds to provide funds for the completion of more than 300 miles of tunnels and pipe lines to bring more Northern California water to this district. This water is essential to Southern California since the Supreme Court ruling that allocates half of the Colorado River water to Arizona.

The MWD costs have been paid by property taxpayers who voted bonds for the district. It is estimated the district will need \$400 million to complete the line from the north. By using revenue bonds the only obligation would be on revenue of the district, not property taxes. The district revenues would come from the sale of water. In the long run they will be paid from what the water user is charged. The cost could be covered without bonds if monthly charges were made to provide the income. But that would mean the present generation would be paying the bill annually to protect the future generations who otherwise will be paying their share of the costs.

The total of the four propositions is tremendous. But they are for programs essential to the progress of California and local communities. I will be voting for each of the three state bond issues and yes on Prop. W.

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# Carson studying \$5.4 million budget

**By BOB ANDREW**  
**Staff Writer**

Carson councilmen are studying a "big, blue book," and finding it disappointing reading, Carson Mayor Gilbert D. Smith, revealed at his regular month-end news conference.

The book is a four-inch-thick binder containing City Administrator E. Frederick Bien's proposed \$5,439,000 budget for 1974-75. Although the council is already examining the document the annual round of public hearings preceding its adoption won't begin until early June.

Smith did not detail the budget situation, but he did point out that after providing \$5,412,000 to maintain present services with no new programs or employees, there will be only \$27,000 left to meet the usual shopping list of additional requests.

"ANYTHING BEYOND that will have to come out of the \$1,144,000 in reserves the council has built up by rather frugal operations in the past," Smith declared.

However, not all of that \$1.1 million will be available. An operating reserve of \$350,000 must be held to finance operations during the so called "lean months" before the annual influx of major revenues around December.

Besides that there will be the request for cost of living increases for current employees, which could run as much as \$200,000. Also, the low bid on the multipurpose building at Del Amo Park has come in some \$83,000 above the figure still encumbered from this year's budget, Bien reported.

**OTHER PROGRAMS** to which the council has previously committed itself are the first phase of development for the Central Avenue-Del Amo Boulevard park, \$141,000, and purchase of another parcel and lease payment on the remainder for the park site at 190th Street and Wilmington Avenue, \$75,000.

In round numbers that leaves about \$300,000 to meet additional demands from the community, Smith said.

## Community health fair next weekend

A free community health fair will be held Saturday and next Sunday at Escuela de la Raza, 1630 E. 14th St., according to an announcement from the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center.

Hours both days will be 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Available will be medical information and counseling on nutrition, drug abuse, venereal disease, resources of local health agencies and eligibility for Medi-Cal and food stamps.

Also available will be testing for hearing, vision, diabetes, high blood pressure, kidney ailments, sickle cell anemia and skin parasites.

General physical check-ups will be offered.

Measles immunizations will be given free under the direction of a physician.

Vaccine is being donated by the Long Beach Department of Public Health, which also is providing some of the volunteer workers. Also on hand will be members of the 42nd Medical Service Squadron, serving as technical personnel to give inoculations and conduct testing.

Sponsors of the health fair include East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, Escuela de la Raza, Chicanos for Creative Medicine and Long Beach State University.

## Suit to bar Israel aid thrown out

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A three-judge federal court has dismissed a suit by Austin lawyer Fagan Dickson seeking to stop President Nixon from sending money to Israel under the Emergency Security Assistance Act of 1973. Dickson said he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

With this situation, the mayor continued, the three community workshops that the council has scheduled to make the public aware of the present goals and policies by which the city is run are twice as important.

**THE FIRST** of those workshops, scheduled for commercial interests in the city, will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Carnegie Junior High School, 21820 Bonita St.

A similar session for residents is scheduled June 1 from 9 a.m. to

noon, at the Dominguez Community Center, 21155 Santa Fe Ave. Industrial interests are invited to the June 11 meeting, 2-5 p.m., at city hall.

"In many respects, the workshops are tied to the budget sessions," Mayor Smith said, "since the public will be able to apply directly to the budget for next fiscal year the information we will be giving them at the community workshops."

He suggested that those members of the public who plan to campaign for inclusion of their favorite

project in the next budget should make a point to attend the workshops so they will know what tone their arguments should take.

Those sessions are intended to give the public a long-term overview of city operations: Carson's financial needs, present operating conditions, what has been accomplished in the first six years and council policies and how they were derived.

"AFTER WE have laid everything out on the table, hopefully, we will

all feel comfortable and say, 'Great, let's go ahead,'" Smith said. "If that is not the citizens' reactions we may need to change some previously expressed goals."

In order to stimulate attendance at the workshops, Smith reported, the city is mailing personal invitations to those on the business license list, to all community organizations and to every 250th person on the voter rolls.

One of the previously expressed goals that Smith feels certain will not be changed is the poli-

cy of not establishing a city property tax.

"As long as the public is willing to let us reach the other goals gradually as we can afford them, we can maintain that policy. If the public has something else in mind, we can reexamine that policy, too," he suggested.

Bien, however, is so convinced there will be no pressure for any new taxes that he has decided not even to prepare the usual supplementary budget for council action.

**INSTEAD, HE WILL**

just resubmit those capital projects that have not yet been budgeted. He doesn't plan to recommend any new employees unless they can be fully funded through the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (better known as the manpower act).

Even part of the projected \$1.1 million budget surplus is "more fiction than fact" until Uncle Sam pays his bills to the city, Bien added.

The federal government still owes Carson approxi-

mately \$375,000 from the grants with which development of two parks in the 1973 budget was undertaken.

"THE CITY has already spent its money and now we are waiting for reimbursement from HUD (Housing and Urban Development) and EDA (Economic Development Act) grants," Bien explained.

"We don't have the money yet, but we're supposed to get it sometime next year," he continued, "until then, that surplus is more fiction than fact."

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# Signal Hill oil find led to start of L.B. Oil Dept.

(Continued from Page B-1)

ed the field in 1901, manufacturing its gas from crude oils at a plant located in the vicinity of Alamitos Avenue and Broadway.

In 1905, although Long Beach still had less than 15,000 residents, a third company — Inner Harbor Gas and Electric Co. — went into the gas business. Their plant was built on the present location of the Gas Department's Plant No. 1 on West Ninth Street, which no longer is used. In those days, it was two miles west of the city limits.

There was strenuous competition between the three companies, and it soon became obvious there was not enough business for all. Through various mergers and sales, the three companies wound up as one — Long Beach Consolidated Gas Co., which was incorporated in 1910.

Up to this point, Long Beach consumers had used entirely manufactured gas, but in 1912, the company contracted with Southern California Gas Co. for delivery of gas, which was one-half manufactured and one-half natural gas. In 1915, straight natural gas took over. The changes increased the heat value of the gas, from about 550 BTU with the manufactured product to about 1,100 BTU with the straight natural gas.

In 1916, Southern Coun-

ties Gas Co. purchased the Long Beach Consolidated Gas Co. and ran the system until public ownership on May 26, 1924.

At the end of its first year of operation, the Long Beach Gas Department had delivered 8 billion cubic feet of gas to 32,145 customers and showed a gross revenue of \$1.7 million.

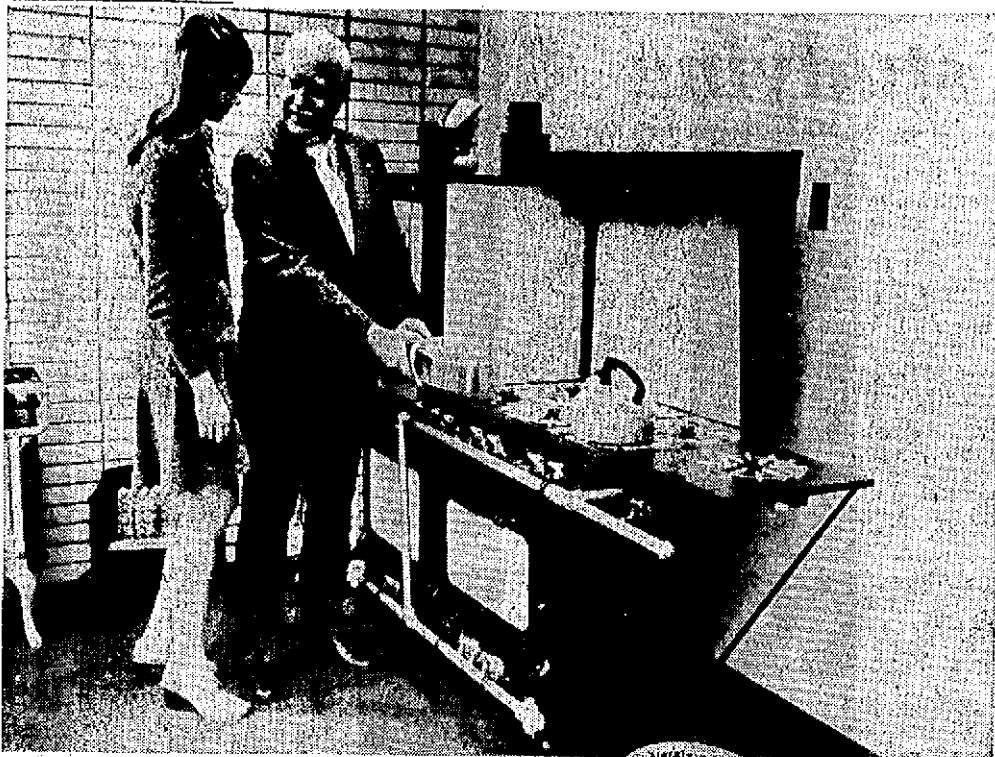
Because of the rapid increase in demand, a \$950,000 bond issue was submitted to the voters in 1927, and approved, to provide a new gas-storage holder and install mains to industrial districts as an inducement to bring industry to Long Beach.

That was the last resort to bond money or other financing. Since 1927, all extensions and improvements in the city's gas system have been paid for out of earnings.

In addition, the department has turned over to general city government more than \$80 million in its 50 years of operations.

Today, the Long Beach Gas Department serves more than 126,000 customers, and its assets are more than \$50 million. As of the end of the last fiscal year, it had delivered 9.6 million cubic feet of gas and had annual revenue of \$12 billion.

On its 50th birthday, the Long Beach Gas Department is strong, and healthy and looking forward to the next half century, Wright said.



GEN. MANAGER EDWARD C. WRIGHT AND EMPLOYEE SUSAN COVIN GTON Working at range that's nearly as old as the Long Beach Gas Company —Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Fire-safety contest winners.

Three Long Beach ninth-graders have been named winners of a city-wide home fire-safety essay contest sponsored by the Long Beach Fire Department, contest officials said.

The first-place winner is Cynthia Myers, Stanford Junior High School. Second place was awarded to Scott Gray, Hughes Junior High School. Third place went to Lorie Cal-

hoon, Hoover Junior High School. All three were selected from among 15 finalists who will receive cash awards and plaques for their entries, contest officials said.

The contest is aimed at promoting fire safety in the home, fire officials said. Awards will be presented at the 20th Annual National Fire Safety Luncheon on June 7 at the Long Beach Elks

(Political Advertisement)

VOTER'S MEMO

THE BEST QUALIFIED

Jim GRAY

STATE ASSEMBLY

TOM CLARK CHAIRMAN

## Orange health plan ceasing operations

The financially plagued Orange County Foundation Health Plan, set up by the Orange County Medical Association almost a year ago, will quit business May 31 and its almost 6,000 patients will be transferred to Medi-Cal the next day.

Fred Kay and James

## Prisoners to get help

Can the church help with parole problems? Is rehabilitation of a prisoner possible? What ways can the church help?

The Inter-Faith Clergy Council of Greater Long Beach has decided to tackle these questions.

The group made its decision after a panel discussion at its May meeting that involved three people "in the know" on prison and related problems.

Speakers were the Rev. Patrick Ryan, chaplain at Terminal Island's Federal Correctional Institution, Phil Danky, director of the Long Beach Area Probation Department for Los Angeles County and Mrs. Wilma Sites, president of the board of Long Beach's Hoffman House — a halfway house for women just released from prison.

"We are going to start asking a lot of questions and hope to get some guidelines for the future," Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, said.

The council agreed that the biggest problem was the person just out of confinement gaining acceptance on the "outside" when he or she began to enter the pattern of normal life, including a job and rearing a family.

Kidd Jr., both doctors who headed the foundation as president and vice president, made the announcement after reports that the foundation is defunct and cannot pay its bills.

They said it was "sad" they had to announce the end of the experiment, once heralded as the private medical organization's answer to Medi-Cal. From the start, the foundation ran into difficulties, it was explained.

It had wanted a "block" of about 30,000 Medi-Cal patients transferred to its rolls, but had to go into the market place to solicit enrollments instead. It reached a strength of less than 6,000 and had to quit an enrollment drive because it was consuming about 15 per cent of the overhead.

The foundation enrollment drive also was up against five of the new privately funded health-care plans, so it had additional difficulty with enrollments.

During its year of operation, the foundation enrolled 850 physicians, 22 hospitals, 83 nurses and technicians and 165 pharmacies, along with 18 nursing homes.

All have outstanding charges against the foundation; there was no indication of how they will be paid off.

Dr. Kay said the foundation will receive some additional payments from Medi-Cal but that the money will be inadequate to meet all bills outstanding.

### Bar broken into

Burglars who pried a door at the T-Bird Cocktail Lounge, 1901 E. Artesia Blvd., took \$190 in cash, Long Beach police said Saturday.

## Big year for parks

(Continued from Page B-1)

Long Beach operates 26 supervised parks, 43 school playgrounds and other programs at a cost of \$3.2 million. There are another 22 unsupervised parks. Van Antwerp said, all under the Parks Department. About 100 employees work in Long Beach, with nearly 400 part-time, or hourly, workers.

There are 11 parks in Lakewood, Mills, said,

with an operating budget of \$600,000.

Cerritos will have 17 parks by July 1, Law commented, with a \$250,000 recreation budget.

All the recreation supervisors agreed that good parks program cuts down on vandalism and encourages neighborhood pride.

"It can provide a creative outlet," Mrs. Blackmon said, "a physical outlet and a social outlet.

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## Council asked to 'fish or cut bait'

### *Action urged on Bluff Park land*

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# Auto workers: increasingly young, increasingly black

## 'Little time for human side on line'

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of conversations with people who "talk about what they do all day and what they think of while they do it." The series excerpted from the new book "Working," published by Pantheon and Copyright 1974 Studs Terkel.)

### By STUDS TERKEL

Jim Grayson is a spot-welder, working the third shift. He is also a part-time student at Roosevelt University, majoring in business administration. "If I had been white, I wouldn't be doing this job. It's very depressing. I can look around me and see whites with far less education who have better paying jobs with status."

"My alarm clock goes off in the mornings when I go to school. I come back home, take my shirt and tie off, put my briefcase down, put on some other suitable clothing. (Laughs.) I go to Ford and spend the night there. . . ."

Oh, anything away from the plant is good. Being on the assembly line, my leisure time is very precious. It's something to be treasured. I don't have much time to talk to the family. I have to be a father, a student, and an

assembly line worker. It's just good to get away.

On our shift we have lunch about 7:30. A lot of times I just read. Sometimes I just go outside to get away from. . . I don't know if you've heard of plant pollution. It's really terrible. Especially where I work, you have the sparks and smoke. You have these fans blowing on us. If you don't turn the fans down, the smoke'll come right up.

The part of the automobile I work on is before it gets all the pretties. There's no paint. The basic car. There's a conveyor-like. . . Mr. Ford's given credit for inventing this little. . .

(Laughs.) There is no letup, the line is always running. It's not like. . . if you lift something, carry it for a little while, lay it down, and go back — while you're going back, you're actually catching a breather. Ford has a better idea. (Laughs.) You hear the slogan: They have a better idea. They have better ideas for getting all the work possible out of your worn body for eight hours.

YOU CAN COMPARE the plant to a miniature United States. You have people from all back-

grounds, all cultures. but most of your foremen are white. It seems a lot of 'em are from Alabama, Arkansas, a large percentage Southern white. They don't hide their opinions. They don't confront me, but I've seen it happen in a lot of cases. Oh sure, they holler at people. They don't curse; cursing is not permitted.

There's quite a bit of absenteeism, especially on Mondays. Some guys just can't do that type of work every day. They bring phony doctors' excuses. A lot of times, they get the wife or girlfriend to call in. Monday's the biggest day. You'll have three days off right in a row.

Auto workers are becoming increasingly young and increasingly black. Most of the older workers are a lot more — shall we say, conservative. Most of the older men have seniority, so they don't have to do the work I do. They put 'em on something easy. Old men can't do the work I do. They had one about a year ago, and he had three heart attacks. And they finally gave him a broom. He was about 40. Yeah, 40, that's an old man around here:

I READ how bad things

were before the union. I was telling some of our officials, don't become complacent. There's much more work to be done believe me. One night a guy hit his head on a welding gun. He went to his knees. He was bleeding like a pig, blood was oozing out. So I stopped the line for a second and ran over to help him. The foreman turned the line on again, he almost stepped on the guy. That's the first thing they always do. They don't even call an ambulance. The guy walked to the medical department — that's about half a mile — he had about five stitches put in his head.

The foreman didn't say anything. He just turned the line on. You're nothing to any of them. That's why I hate the place. (Laughs.)

There's no time for the human side in this work. I have other aims. It would be different in an office, in a bank. Any type of job where people would proceed at their own pace.

Once I get into industrial relations — I got corporate law planned — then it won't be a job any more 'cause I will enjoy what I'm doing. It's the difference between a job and a

career. This is not a career.

### UTILITY MAN

Hobart Foote is a utility man at the auto plant on the day shift. He has been there 17 years. He is 37 and looks older.

"I'm from Alabama, my wife and kids are Hoosiers. I was gonna work a few years and buy me a new car and head back south. Well, I met the wife now and that kinda changed my plans."

"I might've been working in some small factory down south or I might have gone to Detroit where I worked before or I might have gone to Kalamazoo where I worked before. Or else I mighta stuck on a farm somewhere, just grubbing off a farm somewhere. You never know what you woulda did. You can't plan too far in advance, 'cause there's always a stumblin' block."

I like to work. Now two days this week have been kinda rough on me. I guess I come home grouchy. Absenteeism. When the men don't come to work, the utility men get stuck. One of us has got to cover his job until they bring a new man in there. Then we've got to show him the job.

I think one reason for our absenteeism over here right now is the second shift. We got this young generation in here. Lot of 'em single, and a lot of 'em. . . They're not settled yet, and they just live from day to day. When they settle down, they do like myself. They get up and they have a routine. They go to work every day. I go to work here and I didn't feel like going to work, I shoulda stayed home. But I felt if I go to work, I'll feel better after a while. And I do.

I think a lot of it is in your mind. You get like what's his name that works in the body shop. . . He's grown to hate the company. Not me. The company puts bread and butter on the table. I feed the family and with two teen-aged kids, there's a lot of wants. And we're

payin' for two cars. And I have brought home a 40-hour paycheck for 'Lord knows how long.

AND THAT'S WHY I work. And those other people when they settle down one of these days, they'll be what we call old-timers. He'll want to work. Number one: the pay's good. Number two: the benefits are good. When I'm off work I draw \$105 a week. And you don't get that everywhere.

The more settled a fellow gets, he quiets down. He'll set a pace. See, I set a pace. You just work so fast and you do just so much work. Because the more you do, the more they'll want you to do. If you start running, they'd expect you to do a little bit more. If they catch you readin' the paper or some kind of old book or if he picks up some kind of wild magazine he comes into, they'll figure out how to break up this man's operation.

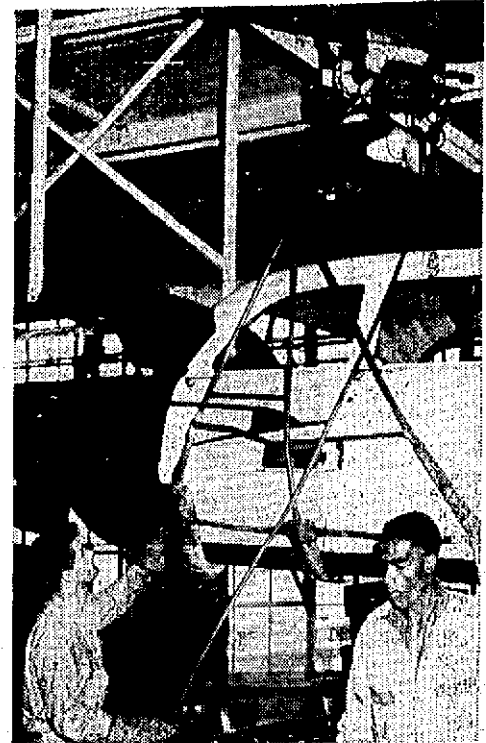
My day goes pretty good on the average. Used to they didn't, but now I have a pace. Who I joke with, who I tease about did they have to sleep in a car that night. Just something to keep your day going. I'm always jokin'. We even go so far as to throw water on the fan. Something to break the monotony. Of course, you know who to do it to.

I'M PROUD of what my job gives me. Not the job, I couldn't say I'm proud of workin' for the Ford Motor Car Co., but what makes it good is what the union and the company have negotiated over the years.

Suppose a car could be made by robots, and all the people were free to do what they most wanted for a living. . .

The land's runnin' out. Maybe they would like to have a service station or a grocery store or sit on the creek bank and fish or be a loafer or turn hippies or whatever or nothin'. I'd say it'd be 30 per cent hippies in the country. They'd just give up.

It wouldn't be safe for you to walk out of your front door, because you'd



have too many people with unoccupied minds. They got the money and that's all they care. They'll either have a gun, they'll either have dope, they'd be hot-rodding. They'd be occupied with trouble. Because someone has got to work.

with the company, it'll be 30 and out. When I retire, I'm gonna have me a little garden. A place down South. Do a little fishin', huntin'. Sit back, watch the sun come up, the sun go down. Keep my mind occupied.

Thirteen more years NEXT SUNDAY: Advertising Man.

## Secret Witness

# Summary of cases, rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow: — A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Andrea "Trecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled May 7, 1974. The little girl left her home at 7:45 p.m. to pick up a sweater from a friend's house. Two hours later, her fully clothed body was found near her home in an alley back of 1436 Walnut Ave. Police are seeking for questioning a man described as white, about 25 years old, weighing 180 to 200 pounds. When last seen he was wearing a white T-shirt, blue Levis, and a black leather jacket. He was driving a white and

## INFORMATION FAILS TO QUALIFY CALLER

ATTENTION SECRET WITNESS M5A-395 — The information you sent to Secret Witness regarding Homer "Stony" Miller and Gary "Train" Murray played no part in the location by police of this pair, and consequently does not qualify you for a Secret Witness reward.

Your letter advised looking for the wanted men "around Great Falls, Michigan, and-or in the Great Lakes area." This was not specific enough to furnish police a workable lead.

Prior to your communication, Long Beach officers had circulated wanted notices on Miller and Murray to law enforcement agencies throughout the country, and it was two of these queries that resulted in finding the suspects.

Miller was found in custody in Doylestown, Penn., and Murray, also in custody, was located in Saginaw, Mich.

yellow 1957 Chevrolet two-door sedan that had a damaged right side.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Frank Simmon Huber, 71-year-old Carson businessman shot to death during an apparent hold-up attempt at his auto parts store at 16620 S. Main St. on Feb. 22, 1974. Witnesses saw three men wearing stocking masks flee the store after the shooting.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of youths who brutally bludgeoned Long Beach tailor Assad M. Ishak, 55, during a holdup at his tailoring shop at 2169 Pacific Ave. on Dec. 20, 1973. The bandits were described as three black men 18 to 20 years old, all of slender build, one about 6 feet tall and the other



two both about 5 feet 8 inches.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Lamont Hale, 19, wanted as a fugitive suspect in the fatal holdup-shooting of meat deliveryman Benjamin Berbowe, 54, on Aug. 3, 1973. This reward will be paid on arrest, and if the suspect is convicted of the murder, the informant will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward. Hale is described as black, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 160 pounds, black hair and brown eyes.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the hit-run driver involved in the collision in which motorcyclist Billy R. Beaty, of Long Beach was killed on Oct. 19, 1973. Beaty was thrown to the street by the impact at the intersection of Norwalk Boulevard and 223rd Street in Hawaiian Gardens at 2 p.m., and the driver of the auto involved left the scene.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-

er of 21-year-old Voyce King, of Lynwood, slain in the early hours of Jan. 1, 1972. Her partially clothed body, slashed with 40 to 50 knife wounds, was found in an alley behind the 11603 block of Louise Avenue in Lynwood, near her home.

— Rewards totaling \$3,000 including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 pledged by a Long Beach family member, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Irving E. Watson, shot to death at about 10 a.m. June 10, 1973 in his Inglewood home. Detectives said the mystery gunman left the victim's wallet containing a sizeable amount of currency intact and nothing was taken from the home.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, 24-year-old aspiring Long Beach actress. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found on the night of Nov. 15, 1972, near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael O. Vander Schaaf, 28, shot to death June 10, 1973, during a holdup of Vander Schaaf Liquor Store at 486 W. Wardlow Road in Long Beach. The gunman, one of four young black men, shot Vander Schaaf three times without provocation after the victim turned over money from the register as ordered.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife Shirley 44, shot from ambush upon returning to their Westminster home on the night of May 9, 1971.

## San Pedro man faces gun assault charge

David Vasquez, 27, of 613 Oliver St., San Pedro, a pile driver employed by a Long Beach firm, has been released on \$3,000 bond after arraignment in a San Pedro court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Judge Walter S. Binns set a preliminary hearing for June 23 in Division 85, Los Angeles Municipal Court, San Pedro.

Vasquez is accused of firing five pistol shots

May 13 in a San Pedro bar, 461 W. Ninth St., where police say a fight had started over an arm-wrestling contest.

Four bullets struck Robert Dennis Parrell, 28, a longshoreman of 80 W. Del Amo Blvd., Long Beach, who was reported in critical condition Saturday at San Pedro Peninsula Hospital. One bullet slightly wounded Robert R. Pittsley, 28, of Gardena, who told police he had tried to help Parrell.

# How to find a beautiful gas-saving car and not drive yourself crazy.

When the automakers have a car that's great to look at and cheap to feed, you hear about it through advertising. That's what advertising is all about — advertising communicates. About driving in style. Not to the poor house. Without advertising, you wouldn't know.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund

of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. . . any name, as long as it's not your own. . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

(Choose your name and own number)

George A123C3 (save this!)



# Move-in time at Pacifica Marina



With the completion last week of a man-made navigable channel at Marina Pacifica, a \$100 million condominium community in Long Beach, delivery of the new units to homeowners will begin this week.

According to John Ballew, Marina Pacifica project manager, the schedule call for five buyers to move in each day. Some 375 of the 570 condominiums included in the \$31 million Phase I have already been sold.

"We attribute this sales pace to the fact that there is no other marine project of this scope or attractiveness currently along the California coast. Despite the initial overwhelming response to Marina Pacifica, we believe that sales will be even greater now that the channel is completed," Ballew said.

The one-third mile long channel opens into Alamitos Bay and the boating distance from the condominiums to the ocean is approximately two miles. More than a mile of bulkhead walls have been constructed, allowing accommodations for 200 boats in slips and side-ties that are available to Marina Pacifica homeowners only.

The homes are built on keys jutting into the channel, providing at-home convenience for boat owners and an ever-changing marine panorama for the residents.

During the channel's construction, 200,000 square yards of soil, or

25,000 truck loads, were excavated. Another channel, 50 per cent larger than the one just completed, will be built for Phase II of the project.

MARINA PACIFICA OFFERS an unusually broad selection of floor plans, ranging from a one-bedroom to a three-bedroom and den unit. Prices range from \$38,400 to \$99,400.

Also under construction at Marina Pacifica is a 250,000 square-foot shopping village that will include office space and specialty retail shops. It is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1975.

Homeowners will be able to reach the shopping area by walking across a private pedestrian bridge spanning the channel that separates the center from the residential areas.

Five furnished models, decorated by Marina Pacifica design center director Bea Cuthbertson, are available for inspection.

Marina Pacifica is being developed by Southern California Financial Corporation, a subsidiary of City Investing, New York.

The project is located next to the Long Beach Marina on Alamitos Bay on Pacific Coast Hwy. between Bellflower Boulevard and Second Street. From the San Diego Freeway, drive south on Bellflower Boulevard and then left on Pacific Coast Highway for a quarter-mile.



MAN-MADE NAVIGABLE CHANNEL AT MARINA PACIFICA, LONG BEACH... provides ever-changing panorama for residents

## Record selling pace set at SummerTree

Selling at a record pace, SummerTree is proving to be among Buena Park's number one condominium home buys.

The second phase of 88 units recently opened after the first phase of 63 units became an immediate selling success.

While SummerTree offers all the advantages of proximity to business centers throughout Southern California, it is quietly set apart in the seclusion of its country setting.

The 147-acre community is located in Buena Park, adjacent to the Sunny Hills neighborhood of Fullerton. The basic concept behind the com-

munity is to provide comfortable, leisurely living within a recreationally oriented community.

In order to take advantage of all the amenities, leisure time is a necessity.

SummerTree guarantees the homeowner plenty of free time to enjoy swimming, tennis, golf, riding and all the other nearby recreational facilities by providing total maintenance of landscaping and common grounds, as well as of home exteriors and private fencing, through membership in the community association.

Just outside one's door-

step is the community swimming pool, social center, clubhouse and children's play area.

THE development incorporates the beauty of the California outdoors into each home with privately enclosed patios that reach to the sky and through the extensive use of glass opening onto and overlooking the patio and gardens.

Exteriors of the two, three and four-bedroom homes feature sloped shake roofs while vaulted ceilings in living room and bedrooms add to the feeling of spaciousness.

All five floorplans pro-

vide privacy with recessed entryways into the individual homes.

Priced from \$27,490 to \$37,490, the homes feature carpeting throughout, decorative vinyl flooring, decor-matching dining room fixtures, spacious master bedroom suites and abundant closet and storage space.

THE extensive use of wood and glass lets the natural beauty of the outdoors into every home.

Models may be visited daily from 10 a.m. to dusk by taking Beach Boulevard one-half mile east on Malvern.



### Named

Theodore Delker, Rancho Palos Verdes, has been named director of planning for C. J. Carrese and Company, Torrance development firm.

### Apartment group graduates

Certified Apartment Manager's Certification (CAM) were awarded to 15 candidates who completed the year apartment education classes by Dr. Carl Ahce, principal, Torrance Evening High School and member of the CAM Academic Board, at the Long Beach Petroleum Club last week.

The diplomas were an event at the 50th Anniversary Meeting of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

Those receiving certification included Glen Feldt, resident manager, Long Beach; Stuart and Janet Hann, owners and investors, Long Beach; Daisy B. Shaw, owner, Long Beach; and Alfons Konvis, owner and investor, Long Beach.

These are the first CAM awards in the United States by any Apartment Association.

The CAM curriculum was authored by Eugene L. Zechmeister, chairman of the CAM program, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, in 1972 and now is an adopted National and State Apartment Association official education program.

## Beauty award to Bixby Green units

Bixby Green in Garden Grove has received the coveted Saddleback Beautification Award presented for environmental excellence.

In selecting the 5.7 acre residential development, the committee cited the amount of land devoted to open space and the outstanding landscape design.

The private walled community contains two and three-bedroom air conditioned villas surrounded by mature shade trees, flowering shrubbery and spacious lawns. Within the grounds is located a putting green, swimming pool and therapy pool, cabana and shuffleboard court set in landscaped gardens.

A heavily-timbered pergola offers a shady retreat for quiet conversations or contemplation. Wooden planters, clay pots of exotic specimen plants and wooden benches accent the brick and bark floor of the sheltered area.

Underground parking is a feature resulting in more land for the use of residents and the boundary walls, electronically controlled entry gate and

### 2 REC members honored

Special honorary memberships in the North Long Beach Real estate Club have been awarded to two former associates.

They are Aron Gregory, of Title Insurance and Trust Company, and Bob Tukua, of Safeco Title Insurance.

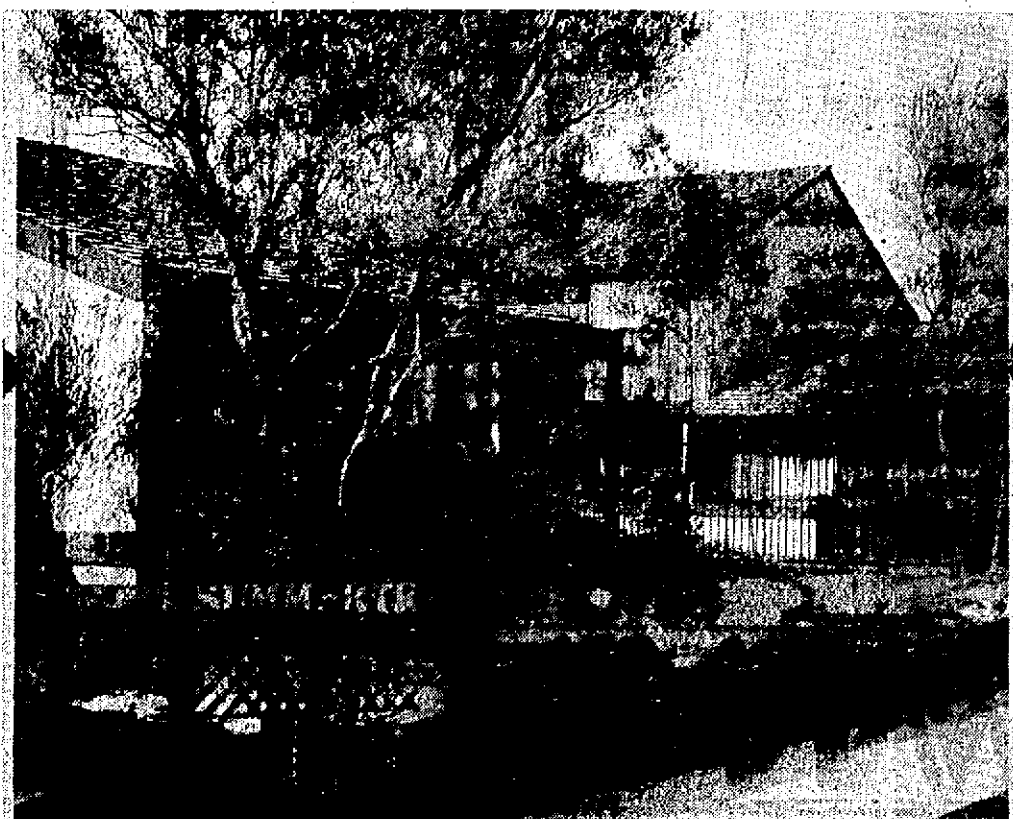
Speaker at next Thursday's REC meeting will be Ray Adams, business expansion officer of Imperial Bank.

telephone security system insures the privacy and serenity of the grounds and homes.

INTERIORS of the two-story villas, priced from \$29,750 to \$33,050, are as spacious as the grounds and include wall-to-wall carpeting, tailored draperies, built-in kitchen appliances, luminous kitchen ceilings and inside laundry areas in the purchase price. Some plans include a fireplace.

Each home has a private, fenced patio which extends the living space outdoors. An electrical outlet and exterior lighting for the patio are convenient features.

To reach Bixby Green, take either the Garden Grove or the San Diego Freeway and exit at Golden West. Drive north on Golden West to Lampson, turn left on Lampson and drive to the private villa community.



FIVE FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM... at SummerTree, Buena Park



FIVE FLOOR PLANS AVAILABLE... at Bixby Green

# Sales reach \$2 million at Smoke Tree

Sales have spurred past the \$2-million mark at Warmington Development Inc.'s new Smoke Tree Townhomes project in Stanton, with more than 60 per cent of the townhomes already sold.

"We attribute much of the sales success to the fact that we are giving buyers all the desirable elements of their previous single family lifestyle — such as privacy, individu-

alistic architectural styling and custom designs — plus the popular maintenance-free recreational aspects of contemporary townhome living," said Gene Barrow, general sales manager for Warmington.

The result has been a sales pace well above average.

Set amidst an environment of natural landscaping, trees and wandering

walkways, the townhomes present a pleasing, low profile.

The townhomes are arranged in clusters — with four to six in a unit — staggered so that each unit is only partially attached to neighboring units, minimizing the common, or shared, walls usually found in townhomes. Where wall areas are shared, they are adjacent to nonliving areas such as stairwells and

closets.

"WE designed Smoke Tree for maximum privacy — without neighbors upstairs or down, without common walls in living areas, with private patio yards and with windows that look out onto parklands, not other windows," said Barrow.

Individuality is another difference. Warmington has provided numerous custom touches such as free-standing fireplaces,

open stairways, patio serving bars, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, halls, stairs and master bedrooms, continuous-cleaning ovens, automatic dishwashers and garages with direct access to individual townhomes.

All dwellings have family rooms complete with sliding glass doors to private enclosed patio yards and some models have master bedroom suites with private baths and triple wardrobes or walk-in closets.

THE community will be complemented by a private recreation complex offering swimming and wading pools, sundecks, sauna, jacuzzi and children's play area as well as a clubhouse with kitchen facilities.

All common facilities will be professionally maintained through a homeowner's association.

At Smoke Tree, four decorated models are on display daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at 12290 Briarwood Road, reached via the Beach Boulevard exit of the Garden Grove Freeway.

City conveniences are near the community, including schools, churches, shopping centers and freeways. Shopping facilities are less than a mile away, elementary and junior high schools are both within walking distance and both San Diego and Garden Grove freeways are within two miles.

RECREATIONAL facilities are also close at hand. Stanton Park, with children's playground and tot lot is less than three blocks away and the city is developing another park adjacent to the Smoke Tree community.

In addition, major attractions such as Disney-

land and Knott's Berry Farm are all within a short distance.

Smoke Tree Townhomes is the fourth major new

home community, to be opened by Warmington this year. The others are Smoke Tree Townhomes in Orange and Shadow

Run Homes in Westminster and La Palma. Warmington Development Inc., a distinguished builder of custom homes in Southern California for more than 40 years, now has extensive community developments throughout Orange County.

## Shapell in joint venture

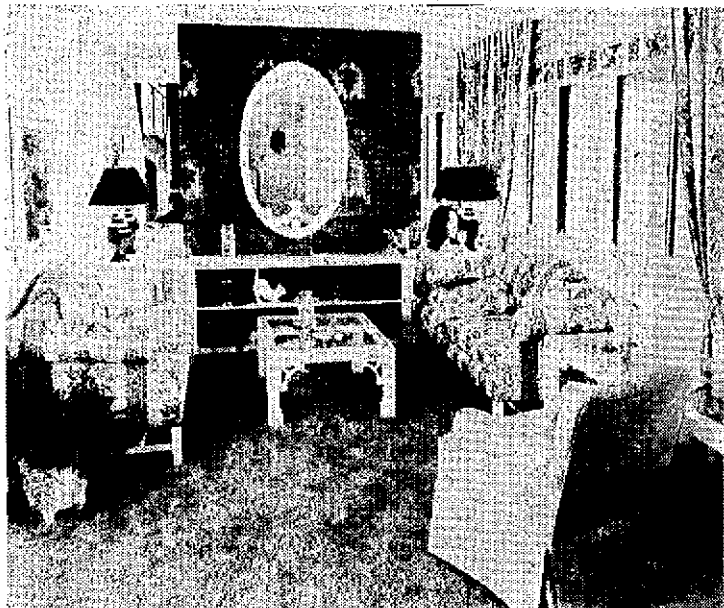
Shapell Industries, Inc. (NYSE, PSE), diversified homebuilder and community developer, has announced a \$9.5 million joint venture agreement with Goldrich & Kest, Inc. of Los Angeles for the development of a 400-unit armed forces housing project near Tucson.

The project, designed for enlisted airmen and their families at the Davis Monthan Air Force Base, will be developed under the United States Department of the Air Force. It will consist of 400 units made up of 200 duplexes, with a mix of three, four, and five bedrooms.

The joint venture between Shapell Government Housing, Inc., a subsidiary, and Goldrich & Kest has scheduled completion of the project for late 1975.

The new agreement represents the second project between Shapell and Goldrich & Kest. The joint venture's initial development is Nueva Maravilla, a 504-unit subsidized housing community in East Los Angeles, now more than 50 per cent completed.

The complex is being developed for HUD and the Los Angeles County Housing Authority at a cost of more than \$9.3 million, representing the largest modernization program ever financed by HUD in California.



WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING ... at Smoke Tree Townhomes

## Williamshire Homes in grand opening

The grand opening continues for Williamshire Homes in Tustin.

The one and two-story condominiums are distinguished by traditional Old English architecture. The peaked roofs and white stucco accented by heavy timbers are a radical departure from the California ranch styling which dominates the area.

Set in spacious lawns with mature shade trees surrounding the homes and recreation facilities, the deluxe community offers adults a secluded

retreat in one of Orange County's most desirable residential areas.

Two, three and four-bedroom homes with two baths feature refrigerated air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, dining areas, kitchens with built-in appliances, a private patio and enclosed two-car garages.

ORIGINALLY built as luxury apartments, Williamshire Homes is an offering of Century Development Co. With up to 2,200 square feet, these unusually spacious homes

are priced from \$26,650 to \$39,950 and four different floorplans are available.

Centrally located, but thoughtfully distant from the homes is the lavish recreation center. A large heated swimming pool and cabana are the focal point.

To reach the community, exit the Newport Freeway at McFadden and drive west a few blocks to Williams, then turn north. The sales center is under the direction of Walker and Lee and is open daily from 10 a.m.

## Grand Opening



**Privacy, Elegance, Convenience, for Adults.**

**A Lush Garden Park Surrounding Deluxe Condominium Homes**

Truly spacious grounds and homes... broad, open vistas outside... unusual roominess inside. Choose a two, three or four bedroom, two or three bath home on one level or two, enclosed garage. Customized elegance with full carpeting, tailored draperies, one or two fireplaces and up to 2200 square feet. Air-conditioned for your comfort, located in Tustin for your convenience.

You'll have privacy along with all of the pleasure of Southern California resort living... heated pool, two saunas, therapy pool, gym room, billiard room and putting green for exercise and relaxation... and completely maintenance-free.

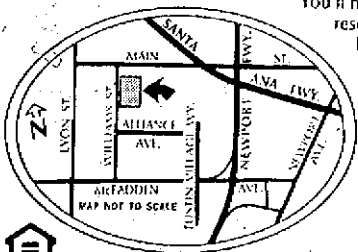
All in prestigious Tustin with a tradition of fine homes. You'll live better in the roomy comfort of Williamshire Homes... an adult community.

Make your selection today for choice living tomorrow. You can look ahead to a wonderful new life. What are you waiting for?

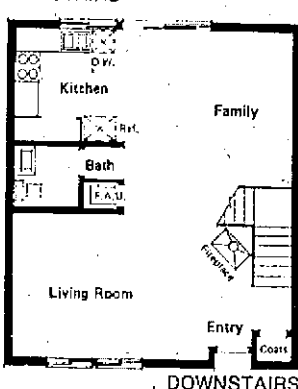
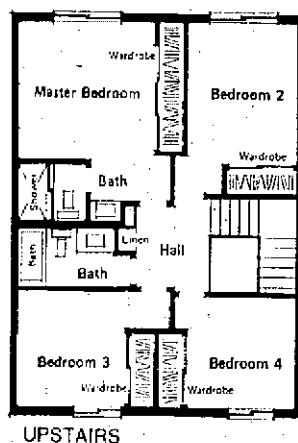
**From \$26,450 to \$39,950**

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Exit the Newport Freeway at McFadden. Drive west for 2 blocks and turn north on Williams Street.

Sales Office: 15500 Williams Street, Tustin, California 92680 Phone: 714/543-7133



## Our Family Plan:



**7.8%**

**What's even more important than what you pay is what you get:**

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 stories and 1535 square feet of spaciousness. A living room with fireplace. Big garden-view family room. Double enclosed garage with laundry facilities. A kitchen-full of top grade appliances, eye level continuous cleaning oven, ceramic tile counter tops, luminous ceilings, cus-

tom wood cabinetry. A deluxe master suite plus three "quiet zone" bedrooms. Everything built to house not apartment or condominium specifications by the Warmington Family—master builders since 1926.

**For family fun.**

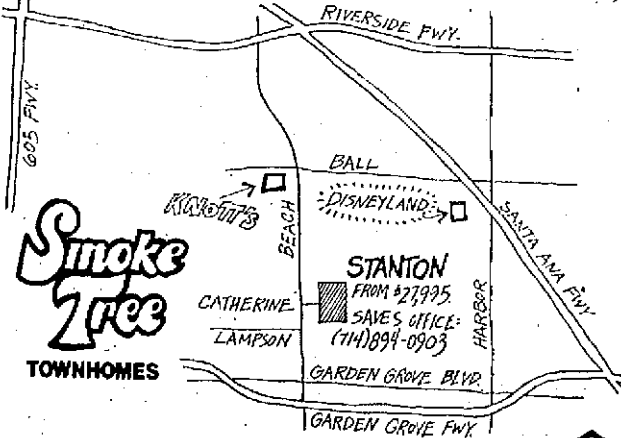
There's the private clubhouse, jacuzzi, sauna, tot lots, competition size swimming pool, sundecks and acres of great greenery.

**We figure the only thing you should have to care for is each other.**

So we maintain the recreation facilities, the lush landscaping, even the exterior of your townhome.

**A lesson in home economics.\***

Does waiting to buy make sense, when for a limited time you can take advantage of our low 7.8% rate? Monthly payments include principle, home owners' dues, plus tax deductible interest and property tax. Nothing extra. No closing or hidden costs.



**SINCE 1926**

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

# WARMINGTON

\*Typical sales price \$34,745. Down payment \$7,045. \$286.71 monthly payment includes principal, interest, estimated taxes, insurance and monthly Home Owner's Association dues. Loan terms, 360 months. No closing costs. Annual Percentage Rate: 8.10%.



# Close-by recreation at Cypress Monterey

Residents of Cypress Monterey have their own recreation area almost at their doorsteps. The townhomes, clustered in "mini-neighborhood" groupings, each has its own large, heated swimming pool with therapy health spa and cabana. When completed there will be eight swimming pools and eight adjacent spas scattered strategically among greenbelts that separate the dwellings. Add to this three lighted tennis courts in the development, set away from the homes but within easy walking distance of any of the 187 total residences, and homeowners will find many hours of relaxation and recreation at their command.

The stylish, close-in Cypress Monterey townhomes also are handy to freeways and major arterial routes leading to the beaches, marinas, parks, and playgrounds, the mountains and desert. With all exterior maintenance being done by professionals hired by a homeowners association, resident owners will have added hours of enjoyment.

PLANNED as a community, with homes done in timeless contemporary Spanish architecture and offering a varied mix of floor plans, Cypress Monterey stands out as an uncommon complex of dwellings, offering homebuyers luxury, security, convenience and privacy. Once through the electronically activated security gates of the walled community, the homeowner drives along a series of "ways," the Cypress Monterey street system, carefully designed for speed and safety control. Pathways meander through the lavishly landscaped greenbelts, connecting the small neighborhoods.

Cypress Monterey is located at Valley View Avenue and Ball Road in the city of Cypress, and models decorated by Vicki Marsh, are open for viewing daily from 10 a.m. Exit either the San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway at Valley View

and drive north to Ball Road where the model complex is within the community. Sales are under the direction of Kurth and Associates.



SHAG CARPETING, DRAPERIES ... included at Cypress Monterey, Cypress

**Gregory**  
DEMOCRAT  
for Assembly

Old cottage  
The restored cottage of Edgar Allan Poe is on display in the Bronx.

## Deerfield Park ground broken

Groundbreaking ceremonies have been held for Deerfield Park Homes in Irvine.

Built by Century Community Developers, the single-family homes will be located in The Irvine Company's planned community of Deerfield.

First phase of the \$25 million Deerfield Park Homes development will contain 65 luxury homes.

According to John Parker, president of the building firm, "Three years have gone into the planning of the tri-level, one and two story homes since we were selected by The Irvine Company to build in the area."

"Deerfield is the culmination of the experience we have accumulated in building homes for growing families."

"Our staff, along with our architects, landscape designers and landscape designers have blended their talents to enhance the village atmosphere The Irvine Company has used as its guiding planning principle."

WORKING within the village concept of The Irvine Company, Century Community Developers have created an outstanding utilization of the land which will contain 390, three and four-bedroom luxury homes when completed.

Located on Moulton Parkway and Culver Drive, Deerfield Park Homes will be a prestigious addition to the list of projects which have elevated Century Community Developers to a position as one of the major builders of single-family homes in the western United States.

Since 1968, the company has successfully completed several thousand homes in the Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, Cerritos, Westminster, San Jose, Las Vegas and Reno areas.

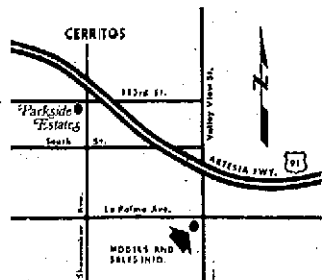
### Good hearing

Big cats' superb hunting equipment includes almost uncanny hearing and night vision.



## When Only the Very Finest in a Luxury Home Will Do!

Only once in a great while comes the combination of price, location and quality that means the ultimate in gracious living. This combination we proudly present with the latest series of our famed Parkside Estates. Only 11 luxury homes are being constructed in Cerritos. With up to 2330 square feet of living area, these prestige residences include such distinguished features as three-car garages, shag carpeting, high-low self-cleaning ovens, mirrored wardrobes, full fencing and insulation, wet bars, soaring fireplaces, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry, cast-iron sinks and tubs and concrete driveways. One and two stories, up to four bedrooms and three baths, in some of the most dramatic and beautiful designs around. The choice lots are still available ... for the discerning. If you'll have nothing but the finest, you owe it to yourself to see Parkside Estates. From \$52,100, with excellent financing available.



**Parkside Estates**



Featuring Hotpoint appliances

Phone: (714) 821-7212 or (213) 924-5539

The Presley Companies

## Here's where you'll live...



**CYPRESS Monterey**  
TOWNEHOMES BY  
SHOWCASE

## ...and here's how you'll live!

### Privacy-Separated Ownership Levels.

Our architects have solved the townhome problem. At Cypress Monterey, no one lives above you. No one lives beneath you. No living areas overlap.



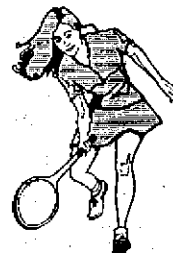
### Eight Swimming Pools Eight Therapy Pools.

Cypress Monterey is laid out as a series of "mini-neighborhoods", each with its own green, open area and each with its own swimming and therapy pool. It's a privacy-idea you'll like.



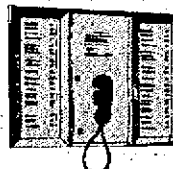
### Three Lighted Tennis Courts.

Here's your chance to pick up a racquet and pick up on the game that's sweeping the country. These are your private courts, and they're ready for play day or night.



### Entraguard... A Superior Security System.

Each owner has an electric gate key-card. When your friends come to visit, there's telephone identification. Then you open the gate for them ... from inside your own home.



### More-for-the-Money Features... Inside and out.

Here are a few of the extras:  
Central Air-conditioning • Shag Carpeting throughout • Draperies • 2 and 3-Car Attached Enclosed Garages • Fully Built-in Kitchen Appliances (Dishwasher, too) • Luminous Ceilings • Private Patios and MORE!

### EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT MODERATE PRICES.

1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms  
1, 2 and 2 1/2 Baths • Private Patios

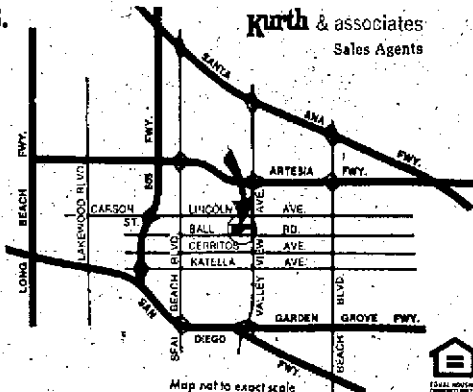
from **\$25,995**

Conventional Terms

Look at this map. It shows the economical convenience of Cypress Monterey Townhomes; so handy to both Orange and Los Angeles County Metro Centers.

Sales Office: (714) 995-0257

Open Daily 10 a.m. to dusk.



# FIRST AND FINAL OFFER.

(at these low prices.)

From **\$27,950**

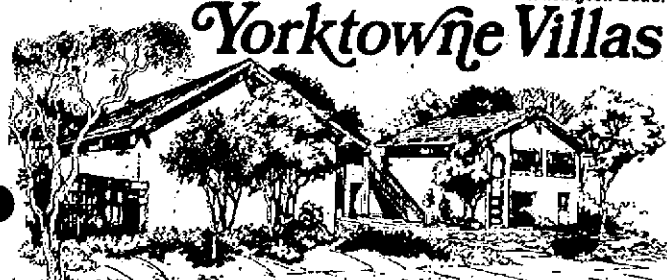
This is the first time we're offering this new unit of Yorktowne Villas at these fantastically low prices—and it will be the last time, too. **Once this unit is sold out, the prices are going up.** It's that simple. Labor costs and materials have skyrocketed. But we promise to hold the line through the completion of these homes. The next unit will be higher! These are one and two story condominium units so close to the beach. New two and three bedroom plans **WITH A RECREATION CENTER ALREADY COMPLETED.**

Take Beach Blvd. (39) to Adams, then East to Bushard, then left to sales office. Or take Brookhurst to Adams, then West to Bushard, then right to Sales Office.



Two and Three Bedroom Condominiums in Huntington Beach.

**Yorktowne Villas**



FHA/VA/  
Conventional  
Sales Office Open Daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.  
(714) 962-5931



# Brentwood Park offers choices

Innovative floor plans that incorporate numerous convenience design features with spaciousness and luxurious appointments are being offered at Brentwood Park by Westport Home

Builders, Inc., of Anaheim, one of the west's leading builders of residential housing.

The large, dramatic one and two-story homes in the master planned community of quiet streets

and dignified surroundings are prepared with family needs in mind. Extensive cabinet, closet and wardrobe space, huge master suites with private baths and walk-in closets, big family

rooms and kitchens designed for comfortable efficiency are tailored to family living. Brentwood Park homes are single-family, detached dwellings that contain a long list of price-in-

cluded features, such as wall-to-wall carpeting, a complete line of modern built-in appliances, tiled entries and walled patios.

Cathedral ceilings are found in several of the designs and are featured in living rooms, dining rooms and even kitchens.

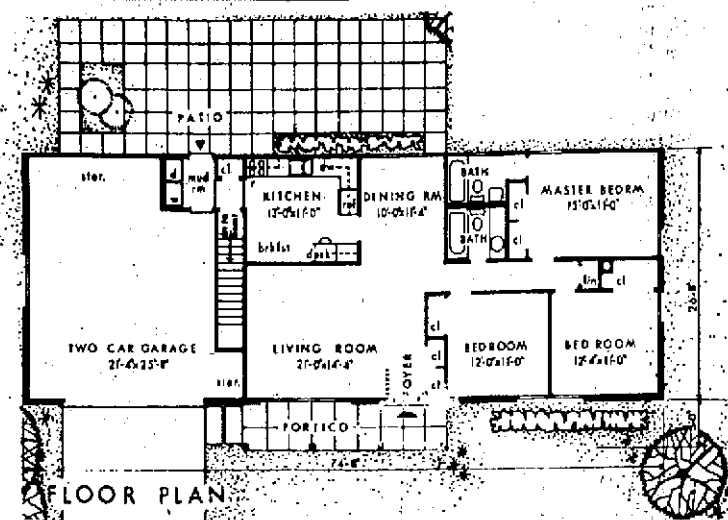
CUSTOM fireplaces with log lighters, hand finished cabinetry, security locks on sliding glass doors also are regular items in the homes, priced from \$46,900 to \$60,900. Conventional financing is available.

Expert land planning has created a neighborhood of graceful homes with distinctive exteriors of shining stretches of glass, heavy timbers, shake shingles, brick accents and adobe-finished privacy walls.

The safe, family neighborhood is within a short distance of Los Angeles and Orange County employment areas, shopping and service centers, fine restaurants and entertainment. Schools are within walking distance of the community.

Take the Artesia Freeway and exit at Bloomfield Avenue in Cerritos. Drive north on Bloomfield to the first right, which is Lucas Street, to the sales facility and models, open daily from 10 a.m.

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



FEATURING modest 1,370 square feet of living area, this home looks and lives more like luxurious ranch. Decorative screen divides entrance foyer from spacious and comfortable living room which flows into pleasant dining room overlooking rear garden. Roomy, eat-in kitchen features planning corner. Laundry is adjacent to kitchen. Bedroom wing includes three bedrooms and two baths, one for master suite. Oversize, two-car garage contains generous storage area. Plan HA828P was designed by Samuel Paul, 89-30 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432. Anyone wishing to know price of blueprint can write to the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Yorktowne Villas in H.B. selling swiftly

Yorktowne Villas, in Huntington Beach, is more than 30 per cent sold out, while units are not ready for occupancy, according to Irv. Wallis, marketing director of Sunkist Builders.

"Buyers have realized that owning a condominium in a well-located area, like Huntington Beach, at prices like this, is an excellent way to beat inflation," Wallis said.

These two and three-bedroom townhomes are now in the third unit, with the two previous units sold out almost as soon as they were offered for sale. Buyers have a choice of one or two story units with carpeting, built-in kitchens and a fully equipped recreation center already built and waiting for residents.

"We have a large heated swimming pool, changing room and game areas, as well as facilities for parties," Wallis said, "and this makes a lot of sense for those people who are now staying home due to the gas shortages."

PRICED from \$27,950, buyers can choose either FHA-VA or conventional financing which makes owning even easier than expected.

"If a person has used a VA loan once, they can use it again if there have

"THE selection now is good, so now's the time to buy, when the prices and financing are right," he said.

Yorktowne Villas is on Bushard Street, between Adams and Yorktown in Huntington Beach. It can be reached by driving west on Adams from Harbor or Brookhurst to Bushard, then right to the sales office, or east on Adams from Beach, then left on Bushard to the sales office.

been no problems,"

Wallis said, "and with the rising cost of land, labor and materials, the average person soon won't be able to buy any kind of a home. This is probably the best investment a person can make."

Wallis said he expected the present unit to be ready for move-in sometime in the summer, which means that, according to past sales records, there probably won't be any units available for sale once they're completed.

## Presley president addresses meeting

First quarter revenues for The Presley Companies (ASE) will be in the \$13 to \$14 million range, Randall E. Presley, president, said at the home-building firm's 1974 annual meeting.

(Revenues for the April 30 first quarter of last year were \$21.7 million.)

The second quarter, ending July 31, should produce revenues slightly in excess of \$20 million, with profit margins improved over the comparable period of a year earlier, which produced \$24.4 million in revenues.

Addressing shareholders at the Balboa Bay

Club, Presley said the balance of the fiscal year will be "greatly dependent upon the money market and how effective new government programs to aid the homebuilding industry are."

## Architects sponsor program

Cabrillo Chapter, American Institute of Architects, is sponsoring a two-part program "Research Opportunities for the Design Profession," Wednesday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the board room of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Building, 121 Linden Ave., and at a dinner meeting Thursday, 6 p.m., at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant, Long Beach.

Moderator will be Douglas S. Stenhouse, chief architect and planner for Community Technology Corporation, subsidiary of TRW, Inc.

John Paul Eberhard will be the speaker at the dinner meeting. He is president of the American Institute of Architects Research Corporation, Washington, D.C.

## Neylan to open new quarters

Grand opening for Neylan Realty's new Cerritos office is scheduled for next Friday, at South Street and Carmentia.

This will be the firm's third office.

The Cerritos office will become corporate headquarters.

Grand opening hours are 4 to 9 p.m.

(Political Advertisement)

**SAILING, TENNIS, HORSEBACK anyone?**  
We'd all like to play! But let's put the fire out first. Southland is burning and needs 5 pails of freshwater applied by a fireman specialist, not a politician. Will you lend me a hand?  
**Send me to Sacramento!**  
**GEORGE CURRY**  
For Assemblyman, 58th District  
Republican

# LAKEs

## 8% LOANS!!!\*

**SURPRISE INSIDE DON'T JUST DRIVE BY**

In addition to the best interest rates in town you'll never know you're in the city once you pass the gates and enter our magic fairy land of lakes, flowers, towering trees and waterfalls.

**CHECK THESE PLUSES...**

1. As little as 5% down with slightly higher interest rates that will please you.
2. Lighted regulation size tennis courts.
3. 1 Bedroom, 2 bedroom and 2 bedroom and den units designed for adults.
4. Prices start at \$22,500.

**PLEASE BE OUR GUEST ANY DAY FROM 10-6**  
**DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS:**  
Going North on the 605 Freeway from the San Diego Freeway take the Willow exit. Go West on Willow to Studebaker Rd. Right on Studebaker to Spring St. and right on Spring to Lakes. Going So. on the 605 Freeway, take the Spring St. exit. Go left on Spring to Lakes.

**THE REAL ESTATE STORE**  
**(213) 596-2716**

\*Typical sales price: \$22,500. Total down payment \$4500. 360 equal monthly payments of \$132.08 (principal and interest) + \$26.25 estimated monthly maintenance fee for common area. 8 1/4% Annual Percentage Rate.

### To staff

Jerry Cole, formerly with Larwin Realty, has been named to a vice presidency on the national marketing staff of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation.

### Sharp teeth

The teeth of big cats are the sharpest of all the carnivores.

## A Great West Orange County Location!

## Bixby Green is different!

## Not just different, but better different!

**Value-Conscious People will love owning here!**

Bixby Green looks so good...and is priced so modestly (about \$8,000 less than for comparable square footage here in Orange County), that all the price-included features and amenities will astonish you. Look at some of these: Central Air Conditioning - Security Gate - Swimming Pool - Therapy Pool - Lush, Mature Landscaping - Draperies & Carpeting 3 Bedrooms - 2-1/2 Baths.

**Security-Conscious People will love owning here!**

A private walled community with security gates assuring added privacy.

**Convenience-Conscious People will love owning here!**

Bixby Green is located in a value-established neighborhood with conveniences and services on every side. Easy distance to both L.A. and

Orange County employment centers. Major shopping's nearby, as are beaches and other recreational areas.

**Style-Conscious People will love owning here!**

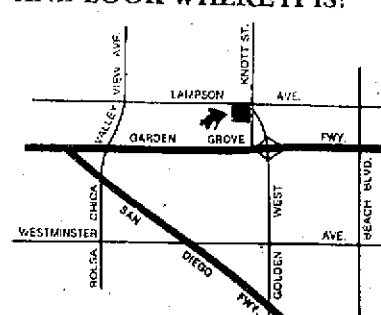
Soaring rooflines mean better light, greater space, more imagination built in...the plans allow for more imagination on your part, too. If you like high style, you'll love owning here!

**Leisure-Conscious People will love owning here!**

No maintenance or groundskeeping chores for owners in Bixby Greens means more time to do whatever you do best...If you like leisure, you'll love owning here!

**from \$30,050**

### AND LOOK WHERE IT IS!



## the villas at Bixby Green

An Adult Townhome Community

Sales Office: (714) 893-7030



# Huntington Landmark's new offering in good response

Interested homebuyers are invited to preview the second phase condominium homes at the Huntington Landmark community again this weekend.

Director of Sales Bill Markas reported previewing visitors have responded "fantastically" to the second phase offering, even though no advertising has been run until now.

"Interest has simply been overwhelming," Markas said, and for that reason suggested an early visit by area shoppers.

Five different floor plans are available in the second phase of the project. They feature one, two or three bedrooms and one or two baths.

Each unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built in storage, as well as an additional parking space.

There are one and two-story buildings, with all plans except Plan 11 available on either a first or second level.

Special features included in the purchase price are wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallways; walk-in closets in most

the expansive greenbelt areas.

The condominium concept of carefree living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained by the homeowner's association.

The all-adult condominium community, in Huntington Beach, is designed to cater to the tastes of active adults desiring a relaxed, recreation-oriented lifestyle.

"The community features a complete range of recreation facilities at the site," said Markas. "The large million dollar recreation center has a beautiful clubhouse with facilities for numerous group and social activities. There are dining and care rooms, a billiard room, classrooms, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops and all purpose rooms."

"Outdoor recreation includes a putting green, models; deluxe-equipped all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms that include a washer-dryer."

ALL HOMES also have either a private patio or a view balcony overlooking

large swimming pool, a hot water whirlpool bath and two tennis courts," he added.

COMPLETE security of residents is also assured at Huntington Landmark, which includes a block wall surrounding the community and an entrance which is manned 24-hours-a-day by security guards.

Markas said second phase sales are expected to continue at a rapid pace. Condominium homes are priced from \$27,490 with excellent conventional financing terms available.

"Huntington Landmark has been designed to meet the needs of the residents in terms of comfort and enjoyment," he added. "The large lawns, beautiful walkways and complete landscaping will provide the community with relaxed, environmentally pleasing atmosphere which is certain to enhance the attractiveness of living here."

THE all-adult nature of the community will be preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of

a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40. Complete details of the age requirements are contained in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions for the community.

The Huntington Landmark site is located on Atlanta Avenue between Newland and Magnolia Streets. It may be conveniently reached from the San Diego Freeway by

taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Boulevard south to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach

Boulevard north to Atlanta.

The Sales office and decorated models are open daily from 10 a.m.

**FINAL UNIT NOW OPEN!**

## Park Westminister

New Townhomes in an Established Community

Consider the many advantages of the close-in location of your new home. Tax-established surroundings assure you of premium value. Superior school system. Major shopping centers with a full range of services. Beautiful, community parks. Complete civic services. Metropolitan convenience in a secluded neighborhood. A network of freeways for fast, alternate routes. And Southland recreation facilities on every side. Count the advantages and choose a Park Westminister townhome for comfort—for beauty—for convenience.

**DeRuff Construction Co.**



**2,3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1,1½ & 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 LEVELS**

DINING ROOMS • KITCHEN BUILT-INS  
PLUS DISHWASHER • CARPETING •  
DRAPE • FENCED PATIOS •  
OPTIONAL AIR CONDITIONING

COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE &  
RECREATIONAL CENTER •  
SWIMMING POOL & WADING  
POOL •

EXTERIORS & GROUNDS  
PROFESSIONALLY  
MAINTAINED • PRIVATE  
PARKING

**FROM JUST \$24,990**

**CONVENTIONAL FINANCING**

DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Freeway (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminister Avenue, Turn left (East) on Westminister approximately ¼-mile to the entrance.

Sales Information: (714) 537-8030



## El Jardin has lush landscaping

Townhouse living at its best is what is found at El Jardin (The Garden), situated in the heart of Garden Grove.

On a quiet street, yet within walking distance of shopping centers and bus lines and only minutes to the Garden Grove Freeway, are 32 elegant condominiums.

Once inside the private gate you will find lush landscaping, distinctive Spanish architecture — with lots of wrought iron

and authentic Spanish tile roofing.

Priced from \$28,500, there are 26 townhouses and eight penthouses with from 1050 to 1550 square feet. All feature two bedrooms and two baths, a completely built-in kitchen with continuous cleaning ovens and carpeting throughout.

Many models have wet bars, fireplaces, and family rooms — large enough for a pool table. There are cathedral ceilings, dramatic entries, pantries, and walk-in closets.

Each townhouse has its own private patio or sun-deck and entrance to one and two car garages.

Models open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. El Jardin is located at 9741 Acacia. Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst. Go north on Brookhurst to Garden Grove Blvd. and west on Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst Way or to Galway then turn north one block to Acacia.

### Bad traffic

Traffic is now so bad in once-isolated Lapland that herdsmen are fitting their reindeer with small reflectors which shine in headlight beams. More than 1,000 reindeer reportedly are killed by cars each year.

**What realty boards are doing**

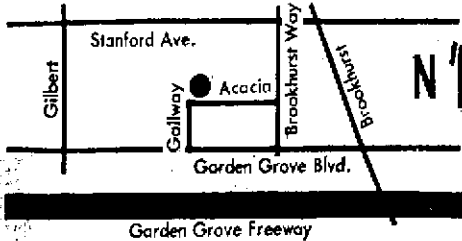
LONG BEACH  
May program chairman Betty Bennett has announced the speaker for Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. meeting at the Queen's Restaurant will be Larry Rhodes, officer in the crime prevention unit of the Long Beach Police Department.

**\$495.00  
MOVES YOU IN!  
IMMEDIATELY**

**EL JARDIN (THE GARDEN)  
TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS**  
from **\$28,500**

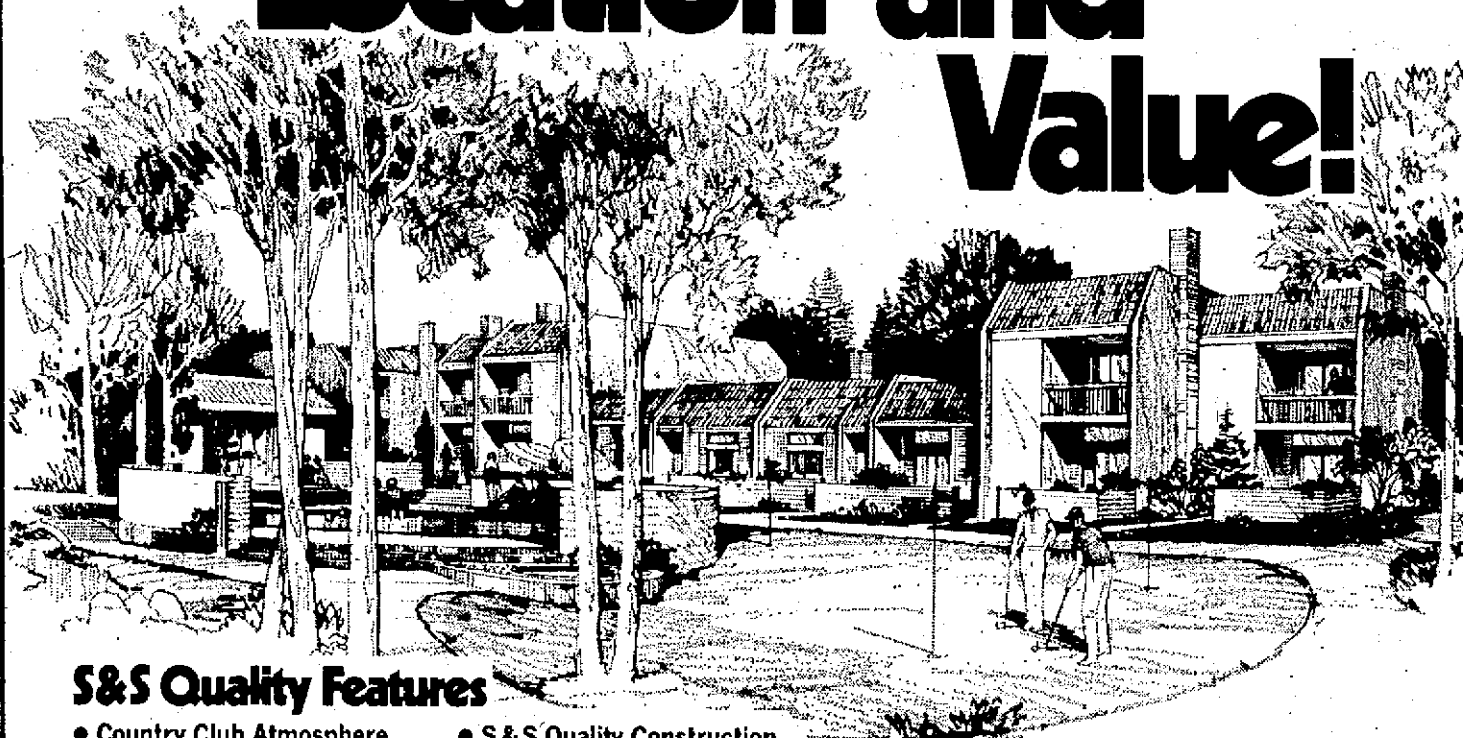
**CLOSE IN GARDEN GROVE  
WALK TO SHOPPING CENTER  
ONLY 24 TOWNHOUSES  
& 8 PENT HOUSES AVAILABLE**

- 2 BEDROOM
- 2 BATH
- FAMILY ROOM
- FIREPLACE
- FULLY CARPETED
- WET BAR
- SWIMMING POOL
- MAINTENANCE FREE
- CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN
- 2 CAR ENCLOSED GARAGE



9741 ACACIA, GARDEN GROVE Ph. 636-8581

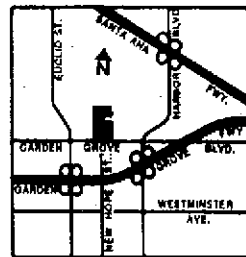
# Quality. Location and Value!



## S&S Quality Features

- Country Club Atmosphere
- Large Recreation Center or Cabana Club
- Swimming Pool
- Jacuzzi Whirlpool
- Distinctive Landscaped Areas, Maintenance Free
- Meandering Greenbelts
- Play Areas
- S & S Quality Construction
- Wood Shingle or Tile Roofs
- Shapell's Custom, Handcrafted Cabinetry
- Gas or Electric Kitchens at Most Communities
- Ceramic Tile Countertops
- Luxury Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Ceramic Tile Tub and Shower Areas

... and much more for the best in value and comfort!

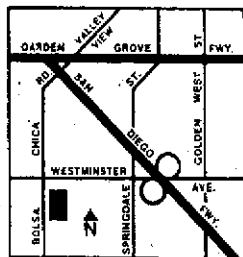


### Garden Park

TOWNHOMES  
(213) 924-2004 • (714) 530-7811

Take Garden Grove Freeway, East to Euclid St. off-ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Garden Grove Freeway, West to Harbor Blvd. off-ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left to New Hope St.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$27,950

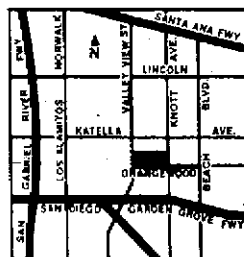


### Westminister Village Gardens

TOWNHOMES  
(213) 635-9721 • (714) 982-8396

From Long Beach, take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway, to Bolsa Chica and continue south one mile. From Orange County, take the San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway, to Valley View and turn south one mile.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$34,950

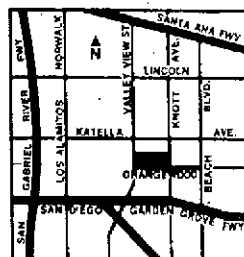


### Cypress Village Greens

PATIO HOMES  
(213) 598-6718 • (714) 893-5017

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orange-wood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn So. to Orangewood, right to models.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$37,200

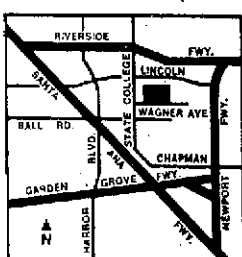


### Cypress Village Gardens

TOWNHOMES  
(213) 598-7513 • (714) 893-5082

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$36,950

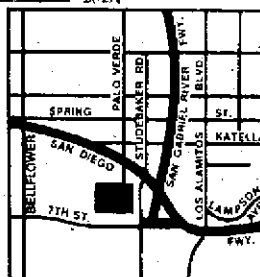


### Anaheim Gardens

TOWNHOMES  
(714) 778-0701 • (213) 596-4803

Take the Riverside Freeway to State College Blvd. Turn South one mile to Anaheim Gardens at State College Blvd. and Wagner Avenue. Or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Katella and turn East to State College Blvd., then North to Wagner Ave.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$29,950



### Bixby Hill Gardens

LONG BEACH  
LUXURY TOWNHOMES (213) 431-3531

Take Palo Verde, South from the San Diego Freeway to the Bixby Hill entry gates. You are always welcome.

2 to 3 bedrooms • From \$57,950

**S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
**The Quality Builder**

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Listed on the N.Y.S.E.

© S&S CONSTRUCTION CO. 1974. CONTRACTORS LICENSE # B158321



# Survey shows need for office space in Orange Co.

Demand for commercial office space in Orange County is expected to continue to increase by over 500,000 square feet per year through 1980, a Walker & Lee, Inc. study of the Orange County office space market has revealed.

"In the coming years, Orange County office construction will take an ever-increasing share of the Southern California market for new office centers," according to Alan Roberts, senior associate of the diversified real estate service's Marketing Research and Consulting Division.

"The most prominent factors contributing to the

success of the Orange County office market are the availability of land, adequacy of a trained labor supply, the quality of the living environment, the proximity to the Los Angeles regional market, and general community acceptance," he said.

ROBERTS also noted several recent trends in the Orange County office market, such as de-emphasis of high-rise construction and the emergence of the low-rise office park.

As of last December 7,648 acres in the county were sites zoned for commercial use but were as yet undeveloped. This acreage represents 46 per cent of all commercially-zoned property in the county.

Cities with the greatest amount of undeveloped commercial acreage are Orange, with 1,017 acres, Costa Mesa, 1,005 acres, and Huntington Beach with 974 acres.

The cities of Cypress, La Habra, La Palma, Los Alamitos, Stanton, Laguna Beach and San Clemente have less than 100 unused acres zoned for commercial use, while Villa Park has no more undeveloped land set aside for industrial or commercial growth.

EXCLUDING medical and dental offices, Orange County office space is nearly evenly divided between high-rise and low-rise structures.

A total of 4.3 million square feet of high-rise space presently exists or is under construction, while low-rise buildings account for 4.7 million square feet.

"Yet, the high-rise market (office structures with more than four floors) seems to have definitely passed its peak, with developers placing far greater emphasis on low- and mid-rise complexes," Roberts continued.

"The high-rise market reached its zenith in 1970 and 1971, when nearly two million square feet of gross office space was added to the market. New construction was centered in Newport Center, The City in Orange and downtown Santa Ana.

"Only Newport Center was able to successfully absorb this new space, as an excess supply of high-rise office space was created," he said.

"SINCE that time, high-

rise office construction has occurred only in the safest areas promising the highest, most guaranteed return-on-investment. In those marginal cases where illusions of success reigned over reality, new office space construction meant relative disaster.

"Following the comple-

tion of its Newport Center Tower 4 in the spring, the Irvine Company has even announced plans to curtail high-rise construction in favor of low-rise office space, which promises quicker and surer return on equity," Roberts said.

While the high-rise market in Orange County has

fluctuated dramatically and has been concentrated in specific areas, the low-rise office space market has had a continuous and steady growth pattern, with most sections of the county participating.

Roberts attributes part of this steady demand to Orange County's tradi-

tional in-migration, since new residents mean more realtors.

**Gregory**  
DEMOCRAT  
for Assembly

## Park Westminster is stylish, well-planned

The close-in location of Park Westminster in Garden Grove, a well planned grouping of stylish townhomes surrounding a one-acre greenbelt park, is providing homebuyers with metropolitan convenience in an established residential area.

Park Westminster is within easy driving distance of shopping centers with a full range of services, recreational conveniences such as golf courses and tennis courts, and close to major employment areas of Long Beach and Orange County.

Nearby are schools and city-operated Woodbury Park with its elaborate playground facilities. And within the grounds, Park Westminster families have the exclusive use of a children's playground and wading pool, large swimming pool with cabana and a recreation room. A homeowners association provides for all exterior maintenance throughout the development of 128 homes.

The one and two-story contemporary homes with two, three and four bedrooms include air conditioning in many of the dwellings, efficiency kitchens carrying a complete line of quality built-in appliances, extra storage space in both the homeowner's garage and the home itself, up to two fenced patios and large master suites with private

baths and dressing areas.

OTHER price-included features are huge wardrobes, a pass-through service bar between kitchen and dining room, draperies, and dramatic lighting fixtures and hardware.

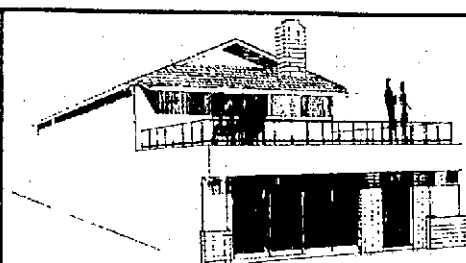
Planning by the De Ruff Development Co. of Newport Beach, builders and pioneers in condominium developments, assures maximum privacy for homeowners at Park Westminster.

The dwellings are priced from \$24,990, with good conventional financing available.

Furnished models display the six varied floor plans and innovative design features of the townhomes, and are open daily from 10 a.m. at 11273 Westminster Blvd., Garden Grove.

To reach the family community exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid Street and drive south to Westminster. Then turn east a short dis-

tance to Park Westminster, between Euclid and Newhope Streets.



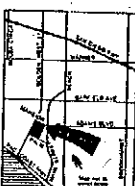
Elegant new single family residence now under construction. Four bedroom, three baths, two sun decks, finest appointments throughout including extensive tile, natural wood cabinets & doors, extra storage space, etc. Buy now and select appliance, tile, colors and rugs to your individual taste.

**Open for inspection**  
**For Sale by Builder - \$159,500**  
**714-889-0474 or 714-242-3067**  
**209 Pearl, Balboa Island**

### You can still afford to come home to the beach...at Beachwalk

Beautiful Beachwalk is now Grand Opening Phase Six, 46 luxury townhomes by the beach.

Beachwalk is a Master-Planned community in exclusive Huntington Seacrest. Phase Six is designed for you, with 2, 3, 4 & 5 Bedroom townhomes each with 2-car garage, entry atrium, full-fenced patios, lush landscaping, and all of the luxurious



From Los Angeles and Orange Counties, take Golden West exit off San Diego Fwy. Proceed south 5 miles to Beachwalk, Huntington Beach.

appointments you would expect in more expensive communities.

There are private swimming pools, rolling green open space, night-lighted winding paths, recreation centers, and a lifestyle you've waited for too long. And you'll enjoy single-family privacy, fabulous floor plans, and no-maintenance...ever!



Discover this incomparable environment at a price you can afford. Come to Beachwalk's Grand Opening, Phase Six, today!

2-5 Bedroom Luxury Townhomes, by the sea,

**from \$43,950**

Furnished models open daily, 10 a.m. Excellent financing available. (714) 536-6557

Conveniently adjacent to golf courses, night-lighted tennis courts, Elementary, Jr. High and High Schools.

You can walk to beaches, the new civic center, parks, and major shopping plazas.

And, you're minutes from colleges and universities, hospitals, airports, freeways, Newport Beach and Los Angeles.

Enjoy exclusive use of Beachwalk's winding paths, private streets, 7 swimming pools, 2 clubhouses, completely landscaped park areas and recreational facilities.



**BEACHWALK**  
Huntington Seacrest

developing award-winning communities  
**AJH** A. J. Hall Corporation

## WE PULLED THE PLUG ON THE PACIFIC OCEAN

**PREVIEW SHOWING**



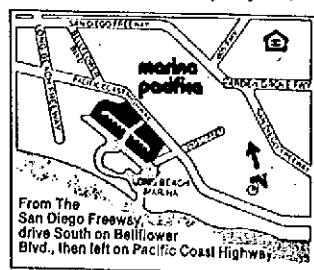
### CHECK THESE UNUSUAL FEATURES

- We created more than a mile of new shoreline.
- Man-made deep water channels surrounded by luxury condominiums.
- Sail your boat from the Pacific Ocean to the door of your Marina Pacifica home.
- Boat slips available for homeowners only.
- Less than 30 minutes from downtown Los Angeles.
- Sunken living room, wood burning fireplaces.
- Spectacular views of the water.

If you enjoy a recreation-oriented community of luxury waterfront condominiums with ocean, beaches, golf and tennis nearby, then you'd better get down to Marina Pacifica today... don't miss the boat!

**marina pacifica**  
**ME**

**WATERFRONT CONDOMINIUMS**  
**1 bedroom home from \$40,400**  
**2 bedrooms from \$61,400**  
**3 bedrooms from \$79,400**



**IMMEDIATE MOVE IN**  
**DECORATED MODELS**

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Ohy E. Woods, regional vice president of Walker & Lee's New Homes Division, has been named director of marketing at Irvine-based Butler Housing Corporation.

Richard G. Felling, formerly with Leadership Housing Systems, has been chosen director of engineering for Butler Housing Corporation.

John P. Younkin, Santa Ana, has joined the Mission Viejo Company as director of commercial development.



# THRIFTIES

1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1

\*1<sup>st</sup> EACH ADDITIONAL LINE

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less.  
SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 245

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Classified ads

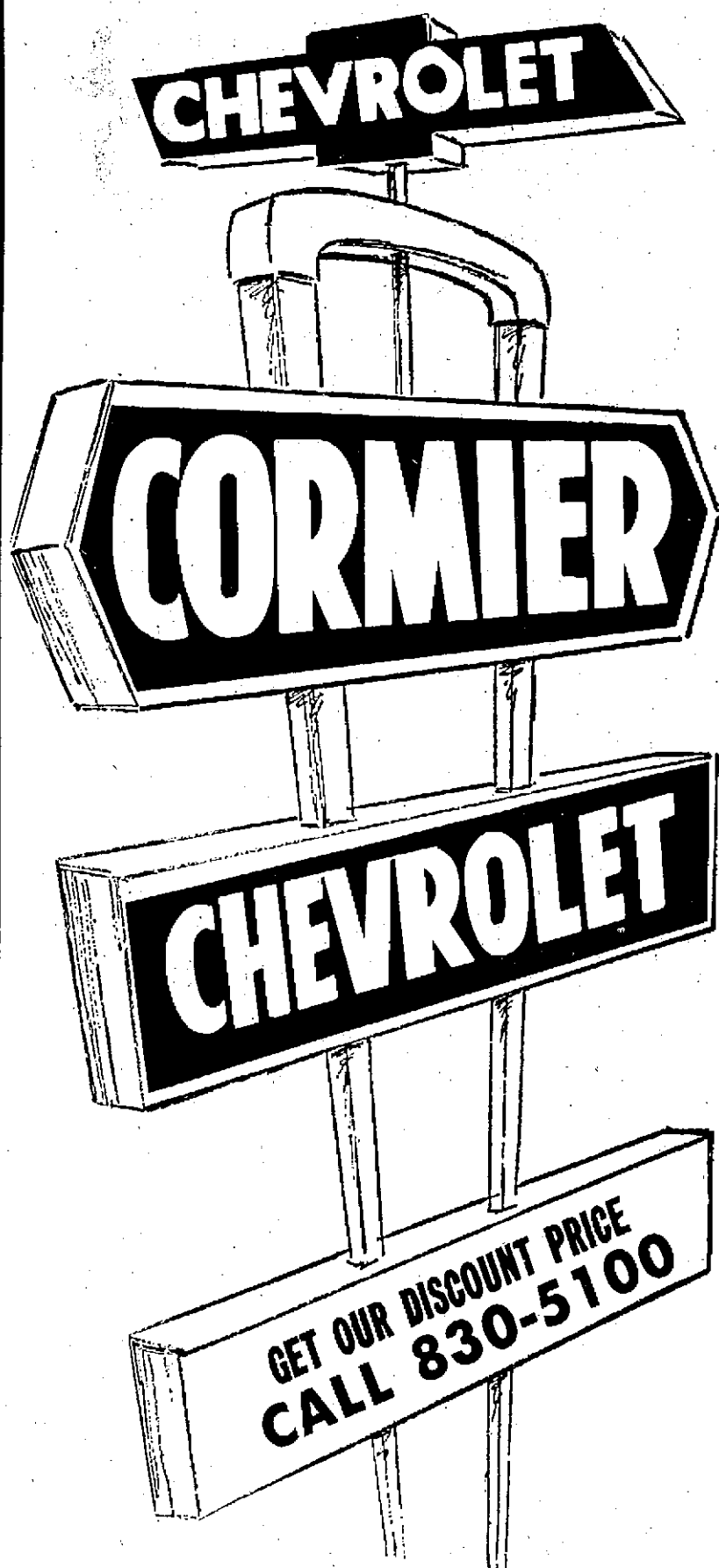
CLASSIFIED ADS

432-5959

Los Angeles — 775-4211  
Orange County — 537-7441

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1974

# 830-5100 DISCOUNTLAND 830-5100



## DO IT NOW! ...

Every passing day brings higher costs . . . and prices . . . in labor and materials. There's no telling where . . . or if . . . it will end. So make up your mind to take control of your future today. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

### 100 NOVAS TO CHOOSE FROM

V8 & 6 cyl. COUPES — SEDANS  
SS'S — HATCHBACKS

HERE'S JUST 2 EXAMPLES:

**NEW 1974 NOVA COUPE**  
3 spd., 6 cyl., tinted glass, floor shift, AM radio, H.D. radiator, wsw tires. Stk. 44002. Ser. 195444

SALE PRICE **\$2853<sup>19</sup>**

**NEW 1974 NOVA Hatchback Coupe**

LIST PRICE — \$3831.79  
SALE PRICE — \$3461.81

TH 350, air cond., exterior decor, tinted windshield, radio, power steer & disc brakes, HD radiator, wheel covers, whitewalls. Stk. 42875. Ser. 318674.

DISCOUNT

**\$369<sup>89</sup>**

### 45 MALIBUS TO CHOOSE FROM

SPORT COUPES  
SEDANS — STATION WAGONS

HERE'S JUST 2 EXAMPLES:

**NEW 1974 MALIBU 2-Seat Wagon**  
TH 350, tinted glass, power steering, AM radio, H.D. radiator, whl. covers, wsw tires. Stk. 43650. Ser. 442791

SALE PRICE **\$3697<sup>44</sup>**

**NEW 1974 MALIBU Classic Estate Wag.**

LIST PRICE — \$5885.10  
SALE PRICE — \$4997.86

TH 400, air cond., dlx. belts, power door locks, power tailgate release, tinted glass, power windows & seats, mags, delooper, rear window deflector, spl. mirrors, positraction, comfortilt steering whl., power slrs. & brks., HD battery, HD radiator, dlc, AM-FM stereo radio, dlx. bumpers, bumper grds., roof carrier, exterior decor, aux. lighting, rally whls., radial wsw tires. Stk. 42492. Ser. 416255.

DISCOUNT

**\$887<sup>24</sup>**

### 40 CAMAROS TO CHOOSE FROM

LT'S — Z28's  
COUPES

HERE'S JUST 2 EXAMPLES:

**NEW 1974 CAMARO Sport Coupe**  
TH 350, tinted windshield, air conditioning, spl. mirrors, console, power brakes, AM radio, whl. covers, belted white stripe tires. Stk. 42645. Ser. 138707

SALE PRICE **\$4046<sup>94</sup>**

**NEW 1974 CAMARO LT COUPE**

LIST PRICE — \$5498.85  
SALE PRICE — \$4934.29

TH 350, dual exhaust, air conditioning, adj. drivers seat, pwr. winds, mags, body side moldings, door edge guards, defogger, console, spl. suspension, positraction, pwr. brks., rli strg. whl., H.D. battery, dual horns, AM-FM stereo radio, bumper guards, aux. lighting, style trim, vinyl roof, radial white stripe tires. Stk. 43187. Ser. 148262

DISCOUNT

**\$564<sup>56</sup>**

### 160 VEGAS TO CHOOSE FROM

COUPES — SEDANS  
STATION WAGONS

HERE'S JUST 2 EXAMPLES:

**NEW 1974 VEGA Hatchback Coupe**  
4 spd., 2 bbl., tinted glass, AM radio, H.D. radiator, dlx. bumpers, dlx. bumper guards, wsw tires. Stk. 43486. Ser. 281468

SALE PRICE **\$2728<sup>72</sup>**

**NEW 1974 VEGA Hatchback Coupe**

LIST PRICE — \$3565.90  
SALE PRICE — \$3299.80

TH, air cond., tinted glass, body side moldings, pwr. steering, AM radio, dlx. bumpers, dlx. bumper guards, whl. covers, wsw tires. Stk. 44215. Ser. 346828

DISCOUNT

**\$266<sup>10</sup>**

### 65 CHEVROLETS TO CHOOSE FROM

IMPALAS — CAPRICES  
COUPES-SEDANS-WAGONS

HERE'S JUST 2 EXAMPLES:

**NEW 1974 IMPALA Custom Coupe**  
TH 350, air conditioning, tinted glass, remote control rear view mirror, elec. clock. Stk. 41461. Ser. 130409

SALE PRICE **\$3933<sup>23</sup>**

**NEW 1974 CAPRICE Classic Coupe**

LIST PRICE — \$6106.55  
SALE PRICE — \$5022.40

TH 400, air cond., twin cushion seat, power windows & seats, tinted glass, defogger, 2 remote control mirrors, spd. control, comfortilt steering whl., AM-FM stereo radio, dlx. bumpers, bumper grds., HT radiator, aux. lighting, blk. vinyl roof, wsw tires. Stk. 43752. Ser. 13330.

DISCOUNT

**\$1084<sup>15</sup>**

### 75 MONTE CARLOS TO CHOOSE FROM

"S" COUPES  
LANDAU COUPES

HERE'S JUST 2 EXAMPLES:

**NEW 1974 MONTE CARLO 'S' Coupe**  
TH 350, air cond., bucket seats, tinted glass, body side moldings, remote control rearview mirror, console, AM radio, rear seat speaker, H.D. radiator, bumper guards, vinyl roof, whl. covers, radial wsw tires. Stk. 42351. Ser. 433277

SALE PRICE **\$4517<sup>65</sup>**

**NEW 1974 MONTE CARLO "S" Coupe**

LIST PRICE — \$5811.00  
SALE PRICE — \$5046.10

TH 400, air cond., bucket seats, dlx. belts, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, mags, body side moldings, door edge grds., defogger, console, spl. mirrors, positraction, spd. control, comfortilt steering whl., HD radiator, bumper grds., aux. lighting, blk. vinyl roof, dlx. whl. covers, radial wsw tires. Stk. 42176. Ser. 430717.

DISCOUNT

**\$764<sup>90</sup>**

### 80 PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM

1/2 & 3/4 TON · BLAZERS · EL CAMINOS  
CARRYALLS — CAB & CHASSIS

HERE'S JUST 2 EXAMPLES:

**NEW 1974 1/2-T. Fleetside Pickup**  
8 ft. bed, TH 350, air cond., tinted glass, roof drip moldings, H.D. rear springs, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, foam seat, gauges. Stk. 41648. Ser. 123115.

SALE PRICE **\$3796<sup>12</sup>**

**NEW 1974 1/2-TON Fleetside Pickup**

LIST PRICE — \$5381.90  
SALE PRICE — \$4478.74

TH 350, air cond., cust. deluxe, glass, sliding rear wind, roof drip moldings, stainless mirrors, HD shocks, front stab, bar, radio, F&R springs, locking differential, 2.40 rear axle, pwr. steer. & pwr. HD brakes, aux. fuel tank, HD battery, chrome grille, bumpers & hub caps, upper & lower body side moldings, gauges, L78 tires. Ser. 134098.

DISCOUNT

**\$903<sup>16</sup>**

### 20 VANS TO CHOOSE FROM

1/2 — 3/4 & 1 TON VANS  
SPORT CARGO VANS

JUST 2 EXAMPLES:

**NEW 1974 3/4-T. CHEVY VAN**  
TH 350, tinted windshield, swing-out rear door glass, aux. seat, dome lamp switches, painted below eye-line mirrors, H.D. front & rear shocks, stabilizer, H.D. front & rear springs, power steering, AM radio, gauges, G78x15 tires, spare. Stk. 44259. Ser. 169951.

SALE PRICE **\$4217<sup>67</sup>**

**NEW 1974 1 TON CHEVY VAN**

LIST PRICE — \$4806.83  
SALE PRICE — \$4455.83

TH 350, tinted windshield, swing out rear door glass, aux. seat, dome lamp switches, painted below eye-line mirrors, H.D. front & rear shocks, stabilizer, H.D. front & rear springs, power steering, 41 amp generator, cla. lighter, gauges, 8.75-15.5 8 ply tires & spare. Stk. 42667. Ser. 127584.

DISCOUNT

**\$351<sup>02</sup>**

AD PRICES GOOD THRU WED., MAY 29, 1974

SAN DIEGO FRWY. AT  
WILMINGTON AVENUE  
OFF RAMP

# 830-5100

# Obituaries - Funerals

**ADAMS, Mabel F.** Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

**BAXLEY, Legare** (Rip), Age 73. Survived by wife, Mabel M. Baxley; one daughter Mrs. Alma Baxley; and sister, Mrs. Minnie Haey. Member Montevista Lodge No. 655 F&AM Commandery No. 40 Knights Templar and Royal Arch Mason. Services Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

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**BURTON, Buran A.** Born 78 years ago in Georgia. Survived by wife, Loma of Long Beach; sister, Lulu Mobley of Georgia. Service Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary.

**KIDER, George A.** Garvey's Service Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Sunny-side-Memorial Gardens, Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

**FLICKNER, Bonnie.** Services pending. Mot-tell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

**GENSEL, Claude L.** Sunny-side Mortuary. 424-1631.

**GRILL, Joseph M.** John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164.

**HAMPTON, Alberta** Margaret, Age 69 of Cerritos, late of Long Beach. Passed away May 24. Survived by son, Don Hampton; daughters, Lois E. Hall and Shirley L. Harvey; mother, Laura E. Brown; 11 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; 2 brothers; and 3 sisters. Chapel service and internment Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. West-minster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

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**KROPP, Jessie.** Services pending. Mot-tell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

**KUCHENBERG, Florence.** Beloved mother of Thomas C. Kuchen-berg, and sister of Agnes Trau. In lieu of flowers send contributions to Long Beach Memorial Hospital Cancer Research. Services are 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress.

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**MORAN, Mary, Artesia.** DeYoung Artesia Mortuary. 865-1263.

**PSARAKIS, Harry G.** Sheelar/Stricklin, 426-3365.

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**LEGARRA, Helene T.** (Mary) Rosary Sunday 6:30 p.m. Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Funeral Mass Monday 10:00 a.m. Holy Innocents Church.

**LESTER, Berdena E.** Sunny-side Mortuary. 424-1631.

**MACKAY, Bessie M.** Age 83 of 915 Freeman, passed away Thursday. Survived by daughters, Pauline Carroll and Nora Cooper; sons, Everett C. and Kenneth B.; 7 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Service Monday 10:00 a.m., Chapel B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

**MC DONNELL, John E.** Survived by sister, Katherine A. McDonnell; nephews, Dr. Jerome McDonnell, and William McIntyre; niece, Patricia McDonnell. Funeral Service Sunday 3:00 p.m., Mot-tell's Drawing Room.

**MC GUIRE, Robert C.** John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164.

**MORAN, Mary, Artesia.** DeYoung Artesia Mortuary. 865-1263.

**PSARAKIS, Harry G.** Sheelar/Stricklin, 426-3365.

**SMITH, Thelma** Blanche, 55 years of age, former resident of Lakewood, Calif. Passed away May 23rd in Chino, Calif. Survived by: husband, William E. Smith; 3 sons, 5 grandchildren. Funeral services 11:00 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Pomona. Memorial contributions to be made to Trans-World Mission, P.O. Box 634, Chino, Calif. Griffith Mortuary Chino directing.

**ADAMS, Mabel F.** Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

**BAXLEY, Legare** (Rip), Age 73. Survived by wife, Mabel M. Baxley; one daughter Mrs. Alma Baxley; and sister, Mrs. Minnie Haey. Member Montevista Lodge No. 655 F&AM Commandery No. 40 Knights Templar and Royal Arch Mason. Services Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**BREITLING, Joseph L.** Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

**BURTON, Buran A.** Born 78 years ago in Georgia. Survived by wife, Loma of Long Beach; sister, Lulu Mobley of Georgia. Service Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary.



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Part time. Good salary. Includes: General Office work, collecting, interviewing, etc. Good salary. Excellent benefits. Training program. Call: (213) 437-0373  
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Challenging career opportunity to grow with expanding National Sales Office. Work with people, travel, excellent benefits. Good salary. Excellent benefits. Training program. Call: (213) 437-0373  
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Insurance Agency needs experienced insurance sales clerk. Must have 2 years experience. Call: (213) 437-0373  
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Excellent salary. Call between 8:30 and 9:30 AM.  
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Downey Savings & Loan has openings for experienced loan processors & loan service clerks with 2-5 years experience. Call: (714) 865-2512  
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We are looking for a career oriented individual to buy a variety of goods. Must have 2-5 years experience. Call: (213) 437-0373  
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ARCO Service Stations. Long Beach & Paramount areas. Must have local experience. Call: (213) 437-0373  
Call Bill Wilson, leave message for appointment, in 6:30 PM

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Salary plus expenses for manager. Must have 2-5 years experience. Call: (213) 437-0373  
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Partial time position. Call: (213) 437-0373  
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With automotive experience. Must have 2-5 years experience. Call: (213) 437-0373  
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Medical experience preferred. Long Beach Hospital  
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Immediate opening for Central Supply Technician. Call: (213) 437-0373  
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For skilled nursing facility. Ability to prepare all special diets & follow menu. Call: (213) 437-0373  
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**KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL**  
West Los Angeles  
Opening September 1976. Now seeking  
Full Time Nights  
1 yr. Nursing Administrative experience required: BS preferred

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Seeks Qualified Personnel:  
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Current California License  
For All Shifts — All Nursing Specialties  
**Medical biller**  
Must have experience with Medicare & Medical billing  
Excellent salaries, fringe benefits, equal opportunity  
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Major area Medical Center seeks top level Business Office Manager. Must have 5-10 years experience in administrative, accounting, and medical billing. Call: (213) 437-0373  
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Knowledge of therapeutic diets. Must have 2-5 years experience. Call: (213) 437-0373  
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**COOK-KITCHEN HELPERS**  
Some exp. req. EMPRESS CONV HOSPITAL  
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Front desk. Busy dental clinic. Call: (213) 437-0373  
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Part time. Must have California license & at least 2 yrs in all areas. Call: (213) 437-0373  
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**9½ HOLIDAYS  
1-4 WEEKS VACATION  
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CREDIT UNION  
40 HOUR WORK WEEK**  
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Start work immediately. Xint po  
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Position in small, little known, Per

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MANUFACTURER NEEDS  
**MACHINISTS &  
ASSEMBLERS**  
Full or part time 4-6 wk. Exp. Req. in lathe, mill, drill, or medical equipment. Sick leave, paid vacation, profit sharing, steady employment, own tools. Apply 7:30-5:00 p.m. or send resume to: P.O. Box 1925, Newport Beach, 92663, Costa Mesa. (714) 964-0121, Clia-Val. Co. 17th Placentia, Clia-Val. Co. (on line)  
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**LEADING VALVE**

**DRAFTSMAN**  
Experienced in valve design  
production. Good tolerances  
skills. Make detail drawings direct  
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**LEAD SINGER & DRUMMER**  
Needed For Western Jazzy Band  
Call 869-7225 For Appointment

**LINE MECHANIC**  
Recent college graduate, packaging  
equipment, filler, capter, labeler,  
bins, process equipment - process  
plant, Santa FE Springs, Co.  
We have been a 2nd shift  
Steady employment

(213) 921-7411 - 8:30 to 4  
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**An equal opportunity employer**

**LIQUOR-Grocer Clerk. Exper. Sols.**  
Bondable: 30 Hrs Night Shift,  
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NEEDED  
IMMEDIATELY  
SHIPFITTERS**  
Must be able to tack weld  
& have at least 2 years

**SHEETMETAL  
MECHANICS**  
Must be able to read blue  
prints & have at least  
years sheetmetal exper.

**FLOOR  
MACHINISTS**  
Must have exper in disas-  
sembly & assembly of  
pumps & valves at bench.

**JOURNEYMAN  
MACHINIST**  
Must be able to make all se-  
ups on engine lathes, horizontal  
& verticle boring mills & mill  
ing machines. Shward exper

**PIPING**  
Must have at least 3 months exper as pipefitter or similar exper;

**SILBRAZERS**  
Must have exper in sil brazing or exper working with copper tubing & pipe.

**BURNER-WELDERS**  
Must pass verticle & over head welding tests, using No. 7018, 6010 & 6011 Rod.

**\$5.14 PER HOUR**

Must be able to operate live boom crane.

**AUTO EQUIPMENT  
MECHANIC**

Expect in heavy duty equipment repair. Be familiar with diesel & hydraulic systems.

**\$5.29 PER HOUR**

**LONG RANGE EMPLOYMENT  
GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS**

Apply:

**TODD**

**SHIFTARD**  
710 N. Front San Pedro  
832-3361 435-8332  
An equal opportunity  
employer

**LODD**  
NEW YORK  
**LODD**

# YOUR FUTURE IS WAITING AT LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD. DON'T LET IT START WITHOUT YOU

Federal Civil Service jobs are immediately available.  
Numerous vacancies exist in the following job categories:

## CAREER APPOINTMENTS

- ✓PIPEFITTERS
- ✓WELDERS
- ✓MACHINISTS  
LIMITED (Marine)

## TEMPORARY APPOINTMENTS

- ✓JOINERS LIMITED
- ✓SHIPFITTERS LIMITED
- ✓SHEET METAL MECHANICS
- ✓CAULKER & SHIPPER (Iron)


## PREVAILING WAGES PAID

Career and career-conditional Civil Service  
Employees also enjoy the following benefits:

- ✓ Job security with the  
nation's largest employer.
- ✓ Excellent  
working conditions.
- ✓ Union representation,  
if you choose.
- ✓ Promotion  
based on merit.
- ✓ 13-26 working days  
paid vacation yearly.
- ✓ 9 paid holidays  
each year.
- ✓ 13 working days of paid  
sick leave each year.
- ✓ Outstanding  
retirement program.
- ✓ Choice of Health &  
Life insurance plans.
- ✓ Equal Employment  
Opportunities stressed.

YOU ARE URGED TO APPLY IN PERSON AT:

EMPLOYMENT AO OFFICE  
GATE NO. 5, TERMINAL ISLAND  
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY  
7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.



# LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801

U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**DOWELL**  
Schlumberger

# OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES with DOWELL SCHLUMBERGER

Oilfield service men with minimum 4 years' experience for the following positions:

**Cementing, Stimulation  
Drill Stem Testing  
Directional Drilling  
Fishing**

## Good Salary

plus the following benefits:

Free Housing, utilities, furniture; Pension Plan; Medical Benefits; Life Insurance; Schooling; Severance Indemnities; 60 Days Paid Vacation after twenty months service; plus other benefits.

Please apply in writing with résumé

## DOWELL

Division of the Dow Chemical Company  
(For Dowell Schlumberger)

1300 First City East/Houston, Texas 77002  
(713) 224-1315

*Inexperienced persons need not apply*  
An equal opportunity employer

### **SHEETMETAL MECHANICS**

Must be able to read blue prints & have at least 5 years sheetmetal exper.

### **FLOOR MACHINISTS**

Must have exper in disas-sembly & assembly of pumps & valves at bench.

### **JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST**

Must be able to make all set- ups on engine lathes, horizontal & verticle boring mills & mill- ing machines. Shipyard exper preferred.

### **PIPING**

Must have at least 3 months exper as pipefitter or similar exper.

### **SILBRAZERS**

Must have exper in sil- brazing or exper working with copper tubing & pipe.

### **BURNER-WELDERS**

Must pass verticle & over- head welding tests, using No. 7018, 6010 & 6011 Rod.

**\$5.14 PER HOUR**

### **CRANE OPERATORS**

Must be able to operate liv- boom crane.

### **AUTO EQUIPMENT MECHANIC**

Exper in heavy duty equipmen- repair. Be familiar with diesel & hydraulic systems.

**\$5.29 PER HOUR**

**LONG RANGE EMPLOYMENT  
GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS**

Apply:

**TODD  
SHIPYARDS**

710 N. Front San Pedro  
322-3361 325-4322

An equal opportunity  
employer





























**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Bixby Area 1110

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN  
The wonderful things this home has to offer are...  
Call 421-1110

**THREE WORLDS**  
LOS ANGELES REALTY  
924-8861

**"GUEST HOUSE"**  
Is included in the price of this home...  
Call 421-1110

**SANDLER Rity**  
Sunder sharp deluxe oak meditation...  
Call 421-1110

**ON CORNER LOT**  
TREES & SHRUBS  
Call 421-1110

**GALORE!**  
4 1/2 in. oak wall floor provides...  
Call 421-1110

**CHARM UNLIMITED**  
Great home for family living...  
Call 421-1110

**Bixby Hill 1112**  
**PRIVATE SECURITY GATE**  
Tranquil selection of your home to...  
Call 421-1110

**Open 891 Hillside**  
3 BR., 4 BA. & 4 family room...  
Call 421-1110

**FOR REAL FAMILY LIVING**  
3 BR., 4 BA. & 4 family room...  
Call 421-1110

**NEXT TO BIXBY HILL**  
RANCH  
2 story Spanish, 2 BR., family...  
Call 421-1110

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Carson Park 1125

**LOOK THIS ONE OVER**  
You can't help but want it. A...  
Call 421-1125

**ASSUME 7% LOAN**  
ENLARGED 2 BR., 1 1/2 BA. Clean...  
Call 421-1125

**El Dorado Realty, Inc.**  
CALL 426-5935

**EVERYTHING!**  
for family living, 4 BR., 2 1/2...  
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**John Read 421-1751**

**5 BR. Family RM, 2 1/2 Baths**  
Fixer upper for big family...  
Call 421-1125

**A "Must See" Today**  
2 BR., 2 BA., w/ carpet, disc garage...  
Call 421-1125

**John Read 421-1761**

**FORMAL DINING**  
In this super BR. home without...  
Call 421-1125

**John Read 421-1761**

**OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-5**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
Call 421-1125

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3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
Call 421-1125

**OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-5**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
Call 421-1125

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Cerritos 1127

**PRICE REDUCED**  
Super sharp 3 BR. Rancho La...  
Call 421-1127

**FREE Main picture**  
of homes. Call Taylor: 860-7177

**City College Area 1130**  
4 BEDROOM & POOL  
Enlarge kitchen, living rm. & din...  
Call 421-1130

**4 BR + FAMILY ROOM**  
\$36,500  
Sharp home with carpet & drapes...  
Call 421-1130

**HARD TO BELIEVE**  
Beautiful 3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath...  
Call 421-1130

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Call 421-1130

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3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
Call 421-1130

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Cerritos 1137

**BY OWNER, FHA 7 1/2%, 3 BDRM.**  
1304 Delano, 2 BR., 1 1/2 BA., 1333...  
Call 421-1137

**FREE Main picture**  
of homes. Call Taylor: 860-7177

**City College Area 1130**  
4 BEDROOM & POOL  
Enlarge kitchen, living rm. & din...  
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**4 BR + FAMILY ROOM**  
\$36,500  
Sharp home with carpet & drapes...  
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In this super BR. home without...  
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**John Read 421-1761**

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3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
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Call 421-1130

**OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-5**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
Call 421-1130

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Lakewood Area 1175

**3 Bedroom \$22,500**  
Assume, FHA loan, \$159 mo. ...  
Call 421-1175

**FAMILY TROUBLE?**  
If you are having trouble keeping...  
Call 421-1175

**HOW SWEET IT IS!**  
A morning drink on your own pool...  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**  
4247 CONQUESTA  
Model 3, 3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath...  
Call 421-1175

**OPEN - 3319 YEARLING**  
"Walk to Shopping"  
Highly finished, charming 2 BR...  
Call 421-1175

**4 BEDROOM + FAM RM**  
\$7,000 DOWN  
To existing FHA loan, carpets &...  
Call 421-1175

**ASSUMABLE LOAN**  
On this 4 BR., 1 1/2 BA. home...  
Call 421-1175

**SUMMER'S HERE!**  
Send it in a home with a pool...  
Call 421-1175

**3 BEDROOM + DEN**  
1 BATH, w/ and drapes thru...  
Call 421-1175

**NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK**  
We've found it! 3 BR., 2 BA., w/...  
Call 421-1175

**REWARD!**  
Work on large house, 82x32x13...  
Call 421-1175

**DRIVE BY 848 ST. LOUIS**  
L & M REALTY, INC. 421-0425

**WILSON HIGH AREA**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1175

**VERY SPECIAL! \$35,950**  
Charming 3 BR., 2 BA., Formal...  
Call 421-1175

**S. L. STARR CO. 421-1487**

**3 BR. FIXER-UPPER, \$18,500**  
VACANT, big lot, 1 1/2 ac., 3 BR...  
Call 421-1175

**CORNER 3 BR \$19,500**  
Large unit, 1 1/2 ac., 3 BR, 2 BA...  
Call 421-1175

**OPEN SUN 1-5**  
1707 Temple Ave  
SMALL 1 BDRM, 1 1/2 BA., 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1175

**ASSUME 7% LOAN**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1175

**OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-5**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
Call 421-1175

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3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
Call 421-1175

**OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-5**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
Call 421-1175

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Lakewood Village 1182

**408 CLARK OPEN PM**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1182

**ALL THIS FOR \$43,500**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1182

**La Mirada 1192**  
**Write Your Own Ticket!**  
This home is the owner has sold...  
Call 421-1192

**SHARP AS A TACK**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1192

**NEAR CAL STATE**  
This home is the owner has sold...  
Call 421-1192

**CHARMING 2 BR + FAM RM**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1192

**1251 HACKETT, OPEN 1-5**  
1 1/2 ac. lot, 3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath...  
Call 421-1192

**NO. OF COLLEGE**  
PRETTY 2-BEDROOM  
WELL-KEPT, with big yard & double...  
Call 421-1192

**NEAR STATE COLLEGE**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1192

**BEAUTIFUL NEW LISTING**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1192

**3 BR. 2 BA. w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1192

**OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-5**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
Call 421-1192

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3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
Call 421-1192

**OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-5**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
Call 421-1192

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
North Long Beach 1220

**OPEN SUN 241-43 E. 68th Way**  
Bright cheerful 3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath...  
Call 421-1220

**OPEN SAT 6417 St. Louis**  
Sharp 3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**Drive by 202 E. Borl St.**  
Lac 2 BR., den, fireplace, beam cel...  
Call 421-1220

**Drive by 3131 Cade**  
23 yr. old custom 3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath...  
Call 421-1220

**Drive by 241 E. Marker St.**  
Assume 7 1/2% loan, 3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath...  
Call 421-1220

**Drive by 405 E. 67th Way**  
Lovely 3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**Drive by 6302 Lemon**  
Lac 4 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**L & M REALTY INC. 421-0425**

**TWO ON ONE \$25,000**  
Live in 2 BR., 1 1/2 BA., carpet, disc...  
Call 421-1220

**258 E. FORHAN, Open 1-5**  
G.F.H.A. Carpet & drapes.

**1616 HARDING, Open 1-5**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**440 E. 57th St. Open 1-5**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**Century 21**  
D. VAN LIZZEN 422-0977

**Virtual Paradise**  
Beautiful home, just remodeled &...  
Call 421-1220

**NO LOAN FEES!**  
Take over 100% VA loan on upper...  
Call 421-1220

**SHARP 3 BDRMS, 1 1/2 BATHS**  
Super kitchen, built-in appliances...  
Call 421-1220

**FOR THE PRICE CONSCIOUS!**  
2 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**I'VE GOT A SECRET!**  
No costly loan fees. Assume \$17,800...  
Call 421-1220

**1040 East 72nd St.**  
Cute 1 BR., 1 1/2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-5**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
Call 421-1220

**OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-5**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
Call 421-1220

**OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-5**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
Call 421-1220

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
North Long Beach 1220

**GOOD ASSUMPTION**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**JOHN READ REALTY 598-6621**

**HOME + INCOME**  
Very nice 3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**CUSTOM BUILT TRIPLEX**  
1 rec. room, hardwood floors, carpet...  
Call 421-1220

**LOTS-A-KIDS**  
4 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**NO DOWN - FHA**  
Way more than you own this 2 BR...  
Call 421-1220

**SPANISH STUCCO**  
Assume 5 1/2% VA loan, 2 BR., dining...  
Call 421-1220

**RED CARPET, REALTORS 421-4433**

**SHARP SHARP DOLLHOUSE**  
2 BR., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**ASSUME 6 1/2% LOAN**  
Sharp 3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**C-3 ZONE**  
2 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**LET'S TRY G.I.**  
Section 8, 2 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**OPEN HOUSE**  
144 W. 52nd St. Open Sat-Sun...  
Call 421-1220

**SPANISH STUCCO**  
2 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**\$3500 DOWN & ASSUME**  
Existing 1 1/2% loan, 2 BR., den, WW...  
Call 421-1220

**TWO ON 1. 5508 LINDEN**  
2 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**S. L. STARR CO. 421-1487**

**DRIVE BY 24 E. Adams**  
See this home, 3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath...  
Call 421-1220

**SPRUE & COMPTON 591-7656**

**G.I. APPROVAL \$13,500**  
Cute 1 BR., 1 1/2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**NEW LISTING**  
2 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**OPEN 1-5 TO 5 PM**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**OPEN 1-5 TO 5 PM**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1220

**OPEN 1-5 TO 5 PM**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Bixby Hill 1112

**PRIVATE SECURITY GATE**  
Tranquil selection of your home to...  
Call 421-1112

**Open 891 Hillside**  
3 BR., 4 BA. & 4 family room...  
Call 421-1112

**FOR REAL FAMILY LIVING**  
3 BR., 4 BA. & 4 family room...  
Call 421-1112

**NEXT TO BIXBY HILL**  
RANCH  
2 story Spanish, 2 BR., family...  
Call 421-1112

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Cerritos 1127

**PRICE REDUCED**  
Super sharp 3 BR. Rancho La...  
Call 421-1127

**FREE Main picture**  
of homes. Call Taylor: 860-7177

**City College Area 1130**  
4 BEDROOM & POOL  
Enlarge kitchen, living rm. & din...  
Call 421-1130

**4 BR + FAMILY ROOM**  
\$36,500  
Sharp home with carpet & drapes...  
Call 421-1130

**HARD TO BELIEVE**  
Beautiful 3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath...  
Call 421-1130

**OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-5**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
Call 421-1130

**John Read 421-1751**

**5 BR. Family RM, 2 1/2 Baths**  
Fixer upper for big family...  
Call 421-1130

**A "Must See" Today**  
2 BR., 2 BA., w/ carpet, disc garage...  
Call 421-1130

**John Read 421-1761**

**FORMAL DINING**  
In this super BR. home without...  
Call 421-1130

**John Read 421-1761**

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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Cerritos 1137

**BY OWNER, FHA 7 1/2%, 3 BDRM.**  
1304 Delano, 2 BR., 1 1/2 BA., 1333...  
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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Lakewood Area 1175

**3 Bedroom \$22,500**  
Assume, FHA loan, \$159 mo. ...  
Call 421-1175

**FAMILY TROUBLE?**  
If you are having trouble keeping...  
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**HOW SWEET IT IS!**  
A morning drink on your own pool...  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**  
4247 CONQUESTA  
Model 3, 3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath...  
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**OPEN - 3319 YEARLING**  
"Walk to Shopping"  
Highly finished, charming 2 BR...  
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**4 BEDROOM + FAM RM**  
\$7,000 DOWN  
To existing FHA loan, carpets &...  
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**ASSUMABLE LOAN**  
On this 4 BR., 1 1/2 BA. home...  
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**3 BEDROOM + DEN**  
1 BATH, w/ and drapes thru...  
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We've found it! 3 BR., 2 BA., w/...  
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Work on large house, 82x32x13...  
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**DRIVE BY 848 ST. LOUIS**  
L & M REALTY, INC. 421-0425

**WILSON HIGH AREA**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
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**VERY SPECIAL! \$35,950**  
Charming 3 BR., 2 BA., Formal...  
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**3 BR. FIXER-UPPER, \$18,500**  
VACANT, big lot, 1 1/2 ac., 3 BR...  
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**CORNER 3 BR \$19,500**  
Large unit, 1 1/2 ac., 3 BR, 2 BA...  
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SMALL 1 BDRM, 1 1/2 BA., 1 1/2 BA...  
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**ASSUME 7% LOAN**  
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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Lakewood Village 1182

**408 CLARK OPEN PM**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1182

**ALL THIS FOR \$43,500**  
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**La Mirada 1192**  
**Write Your Own Ticket!**  
This home is the owner has sold...  
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**SHARP AS A TACK**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
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**NEAR CAL STATE**  
This home is the owner has sold...  
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**CHARMING 2 BR + FAM RM**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
Call 421-1192

**1251 HACKETT, OPEN 1-5**  
1 1/2 ac. lot, 3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath...  
Call 421-1192

**NO. OF COLLEGE**  
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3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
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No costly loan fees. Assume \$17,800...  
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Cute 1 BR., 1 1/2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
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3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
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**OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-5**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ GAS & SWIM...  
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**OPEN 1-5 TO 5 PM**  
3 BR., 2 BA., w/ 2 bath, 1 1/2 BA...  
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**OPEN 1-5 TO 5 PM**  
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# Antarctica – still way it has always been

By ROBIN HINCH  
Staff Writer

When Dr. Geneva Beatty, Long Beach gynecologist and obstetrician, tells you she is going to get away from it all, she isn't kidding. She doesn't go to Palm Springs or the Hawaiian Islands.

She goes to Antarctica. She recently returned from a five-week, 7,000-nautical mile trip from the tip of New Zealand to the tip of South America. The trip was organized by explorer Lars-Erik Lindblad who caters to a select group of travelers interested in travel as a serious learning experience, not just a series of shipboard cocktail parties and rounds of bridge.

The ship carried 90 passengers from all over the world; many of them scientists, ornithologists, marine biologists, and 60 crew members.

There also were four lecturers on board who provided detailed information and guided hikes at each stopping point. The lecturers were Roger Dory Peterson, Keith Shackleton, British artist and historian; John Greene, English authority on survival who has spent 18 years in Antarctica, and Alan Batchelor, marine biologist.

In addition, a Swedish government official accompanied the group to make sure that no ecological atrocities were committed, since the areas visited ordinarily are not open to people and the ecological balance must not be disturbed.

PASSENGERS LIVED on board ship, going ashore in a rubber zodiac raft for only short periods.

"It's hard to make people realize that, apart from a few small scientific research posts (housing maybe 15 or 20 men) there is no civilization where we went. Not a hotel, not a restaurant, not a grocery store," Dr. Beatty explained.

There are, however, many varieties of penguins and seals, none of which has learned to fear man. Many unusual species of birds were sighted, includ-

ing some royal albatross nesting on Campbell Island.

"You feel as though you have left the world," Dr. Beatty said somewhat dreamily. "Man has done nothing to this yet. It is just there — the way it has always looked, the way it always will look. It's so vast, so clean, so barren. Not a shrub or a tree. But magnificent mountain peaks 10,000 and 13,000 feet high. And it's quiet. Save the squawking of penguins, there isn't a sound. As you walk you hear nothing but the crunch of your own boots in the snow and ice."

ONE OF DR. Beatty's most memorable side trips was a hike to the isolated, lonely hut from which British explorer Robert Falcon Scott left for his journey to the South Pole in 1911. Scott and four others had hoped to be the first men to reach the South Pole. They reached the Pole on Jan. 17, 1912, only to find a Norwegian explorer had been there five weeks earlier. Scott and his men were caught in a blizzard on their discouraged return journey and all five died.

Dr. Beatty and two fellow passengers were blessed with sunshine and clear, blue skies the day they decided to make the eight-mile hike to Scott's cabin.

Everything at the hut was exactly as Scott and his men had left it — pony harnesses, oats and bales of hay outside. Hundreds of tins of food inside. A tin of biscuits, opened 62 years ago, was sampled by the 1974 explorers and found to be still "fresh and tasty," the dry arctic air acting as a natural preservative.

Dr. Beatty is a veteran traveler who has been around the world many times and done extensive work as a medical missionary in remote areas of India and Pakistan.

"I love people," she says, "and I love getting to know peoples of different countries. But sometimes I just want to get away from the world. And Antarctica is the only place I know."

TRAVELING to off-the-beaten-path places is how Dr. Geneva Beatty usually spends her vacations. Her latest sojourn was to Antarctica.



## Applause star gets applause

As star of "Applause" and the star in "Applause," Nanette Fabray commands the attentions of her hairdresser, played by Scott Salmon, and her secretary, portrayed by Polly Norby. The Long Beach Civic Light Opera production opens Friday at Jordan Theater. See details on Page L-S-8.

## Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 26, 1974

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1



## Alcohol added to list of teen-abused drugs

EDITOR'S NOTE — Young people are turning from amphetamines and heroin to another kind of drug — alcohol. Their parents find it more socially acceptable than hard drugs, but teen-age alcoholism is increasing. Schools and hospitals are trying to deal with the problem.

By CAROL IEEGAN  
Associated Press Writer

Mia, a pretty, red-haired teen-ager with enormous emerald-colored eyes, recalls the days when she put liquor in a baby bottle so that she could sip it during school.

"I took it to school with me in the morning. And I drank on the way to school and kept it in a baby bottle so I could sip it all day long," Mia recalls.

Now a 19-year-old "recovered" alcoholic, Mia started drinking when she was 11 years old. She is involved in the Alcoholics Anonymous program.

Her case is not an isolated one. A spokesman for the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information, a federal agency, estimates that 450,000 people under 20 years of age are alcoholics or problem drinkers. The most recent government statistics on drinking were gathered in 1971, but they did not break down drinking habits by age groups. Another Federal nationwide survey is to be made this summer.

The National Clearinghouse, Alcoholics Anonymous and other organizations dealing with alcoholism agree that about 95 million Americans over the age of 15 drink with some regularity. Of these, an estimated nine million are alcoholics or problem drinkers — compared with five million 10 years ago.

USE OF ALCOHOL is apparently surpassing the use of other drugs among the nation's teen-agers. The second report of the President's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse said:

"Among junior high, senior high and college students, alcohol is, by far, the drug of choice. Figures extrapolated from student surveys show that by 1972, approximately 56 per cent of the junior high students, almost three-fourths of the senior high students and 83 per cent of the college students have used alcohol at least once."

And in a national survey made by the Commis-

sion on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, 6 million young people said they drank liquor, compared with 3.5 million teens who said they smoked marijuana.

Experts point out that it is difficult to gauge just how extensively the teen-age drinking problem has grown over recent years. Attention has been focused on use of other drugs, they said. And there is the problem of the "closet" alcoholic — the teen-ager who refuses to admit that he has a drinking problem.

WHAT'S IT LIKE for a youngster to have a drinking problem? Mia describes her life:

"I got in with a crowd that was smoking pot and hash. And taking pills and drinking very heavily. In my 12th grade year I quit school, I couldn't cope any more. I couldn't walk into the classroom any more."

"Some days I did manage to get in. Classes were 80 minutes and within 20 minutes I would be passed out on the floor. And no one ever said anything to me. The teacher never said anything, you know. They didn't bother me."

"As far as blackouts go, they were terrible. I left the house about 10 a.m. with a bottle of vodka in my hand and that's the last thing I remember. I wandered back to the house around 5 or 6 p.m. with scratches and bruises and dirt. And I was all wet, I was a mess."

"I had reached a point by this time in my senior year that it was compulsive. I couldn't control it any more. If I saw a bottle in front of me, I drank it purely because it was there. No other reason."

"Many mornings I'd wake up and I'd reach into the refrigerator for something to drink, a mixed drink that I had left over the night, and some mornings I'd stand there holding it, saying why do I need it. Why do I want it so badly?"

"And I couldn't come up with any answers. So I continued to drink. A compulsion. I drank to get drunk."

Mia lived with her father and stepmother from the age of 11 to 18, then went to live with her mother and soon after joined Alcoholics Anonymous. She said there was always liquor in her father's house because he was in the Army and there were many parties. She hid her drinking from her father and

See TEEN-AGE, Page L-S-6



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# In the spring, tra la

BY CAROLYN McDOWELL

## MINA BARNES TALKS to her flowers.

And once a year she shares her magnificent Palos Verdes Peninsula garden with several score of women at a beautifully appointed luncheon.

This year the roses opened their perfect heads right on schedule, the fuchsias obligingly and beautifully hung theirs and Elsie Benwell saw the first columbine she had seen since she left her Colorado home many years ago.

The front of the yard is a mini-replica of the yard of Mina's father who lives in Iran. Squares of aggregate stone separate picture-perfect dichondra and a tiered fountain sings a welcome to visitors.

Visitors such as Marvella McNulty, Ann Ruff, Claire Dingle, Eleanor McHenry (excited about her upcoming cruise to Alaska—she will give bridge lessons as well as sight-see), and Billye Durkee saying goodbye—she and husband, Gene are Texas bound for a new assignment with Petrolane.

Others were Fern Poe, Ethel Johnson, Iola Masterson, Iris Hicks, Lois Wiss and Brena Keef.

**BUSY WEEK** for Mina who is a member of DAAG (Dramatic Allied Arts Guild) and those gals put on their annual fun and fund raising spectacular in the Dome Room of the Elks Club.

This year's show was titled "Mad DAAGS and Englishmen"—a "Cowardly revue." (Noel Coward probably only stirred slightly in his grave.)

President Katie Graven, there with husband, Herman, says the good fun was to raise funds for scholarships for drama students at our University.

But the audience got some prizes, too. Judge Ken Sutherland, there with wife, Kay, drew the winning ticket for a \$100 money tree. Tree was designed by the incomparable Odellah Fisher who also did the table center-pieces. Bill and Shirley Gillis were the lucky winners.

Dr. Michael and Beverly Slinger went home with the liquor cart — well stocked by Lillian Crawford and her "Uke Beauts".

Others on and off stage included Edwin and Harriet Ibbetson, Ernie and Bev Lockwood, Eddie and Maxine Hiles, Dr. Orville and Florence Cole, Monica Fettin, Helen Crow, Cap and Helene Caputo and Dr. Walt and Marni Stegeman.

**MINI-REUNION** for Peggy Thompson and two sisters she hasn't seen for nearly a quarter century.

Elsie Kimes and Dorothea Conner are visiting from Coatsville, Pa. and sightseeing is on the agenda. Universal Studios received an A plus vote and Disneyland is coming up.

More catching up on the news will come when Peggy's son, Storme Thompson, and wife, Lynn, arrive from their home in Olympia, Wash.

Meantime Peggy's daughters, Day and Dawn, are helping with the sightseeing.

## MORE REUNIONS.

Wardlow Park was the scene of a family reception and farewell (and a few hellos) for Glenna Sutton, Wardlow Play Group teacher who is retiring after 15 years.

Nearly 200 mommies, daddies, youngsters and alumni came to renew old acquaintance and offer a "well-done" to Glenna.

Mary Deane Smith was in charge of the afternoon arrangements with an assist from group chair-mother, Carolyn Jackman.

In searching the archives, they found that Glenna has taught nearly 500 pre-schoolers during her tenure.

She deserves the kudos.

I know.

Two of the pre-schoolers were mine and they grew up to be Just Great.

**DOMINGUEZ** Boy Scout Troop 34 celebrated its 50th anniversary of Scouting in the community with a barbecue at Willey Scout Hall.

Allen Debnam, District Executive of Polaris District, Long Beach Council, welcomed the Scouters and families from the years 1924 to 1974.

Highlight of the party were presentations honoring the oldest Scoutmaster, Dick Brokaw, of Long Beach, the oldest Eagle Scout, Forrest Townsend of Riverside and the oldest "Boy" Scout, Henry Eilers of Long Beach. Plaques were presented by Scoutmaster Tom O'Grady.

**IT WAS WHOA**, giddyup and howdy pardner when the Nightingales and husbands moseyed down to the Huntington Harbour Beach Club Corral for some vittles and a little do-si-do.

Most were clad in their Sunday go to meetin' chaps and spurs—except John and Carolyn Holmes who crashed as Indians.

Cowboys and cowgirls included Al and Kay Cruchley, David and Judy Kline, Tom and Pat Enlow, John and Lolly Champion, Les and Sharon Stewart, Ron and Karen Fox, Gary and Jerry El-



**EVERYTHING** was coming up roses...and fuchsias...and columbine...when Mina Barnes, right, entertained at a garden party in her Miraleste home. Among guests

were Rita Grobert, left, Rosemary Willbanks and Maria Martinho.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

dred, Bob and Linda Benson and retiring President Carol Edgmon and husband Jerry.

**EVERYTHING** was pink and red at Dolores Wolf's El Dorado Park Estates Home.

She invited members and guests of Children's Benefit League for a mini brunch—but admonished them not to spill.

Her gorgeous red plush carpeting had been

installed just the day before.

Pink satin covered the buffet table centered with pink flowers complimented by the largest and reddest fresh strawberries in captivity.

Hostesses for the day were Barbara Comer, Ethel Conrey, Wilfred Griffin, Mae Johnson, Pat Lever, Helen Perkins, Leone Furton, Elaine Whitmer, Lila Zimmerman and Marion Smith.

Joan Hutton, provisional chairgal, welcomed new provisionals.



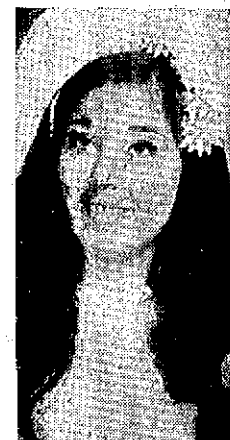
MRS. MONTE FOWLES



MRS. DENNIS MAYFIELD



MRS. JON HETTINGER



MRS. MARK HERSMAN



MRS. AHUMADA



MRS. KENNETH NELSON

## Marky Neighbors is Heart vice president

Two-fold honors went to Mrs. Darrell T. (Marky) Neighbors during California Heart Association convention last weekend at Indian Wells.

Mrs. Neighbors, longtime member of the Long Beach Heart Association and for four years a member of the statewide organization, was named one of three vice presidents of the state organization with responsibility for the Southern Region of the state and also was recipient of its Bronze Service Award for meritorious service.



MRS. D.T. NEIGHBORS

president of Community Volunteer Office, the YWCA, Women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and most recently Lowell PTA. She is a sustaining member of Junior League of Long Beach and has served on numerous other civic boards of directors.

Also installed from Long Beach was Bernard J. Michela, M.D., who will serve as state president. A delegation of 30 Long Beach Heart Association board members and spouses were in attendance at the installation ceremonies.

No newcomer to community service, Mrs. Neighbors has served as

## Newlyweds travel near and far for honeymoons

### Fowles-Myers

Honeymooning in Sequoia are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Monte James Fowles (Ronda Lofene Myers), who were married Saturday morning during a ceremony in the Los Angeles Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sandy Myers attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Myers of Long Beach. Steve Kennedy was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis H. Fowles of Ogden, Utah.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Polytechnic High and attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. They will live in Long Beach.

### Hettinger-Ogden

A Friday morning ceremony in Los Angeles Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, united Lani K. Ogden and Jon G. Hettinger in marriage.

Mrs. Michael Kelley was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Ogden of Paramount and Kevin R. Hettinger was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hettinger of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Paramount High School and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where her husband currently is a student. He is an alumnus of Jordan High. At BYU, the bride was affiliated with Auno service club and her husband is a member of the Pre-law Association.

Following a honeymoon in Northern California, they will make a first home in Long Beach.

### Nelson-Peyton

Millikan High School graduates Gloria Lois Peyton and Kenneth Arlo Nelson were married Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

Patricia Anderson attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Peyton of Long Beach and James Stepp was best man for his brother-in-law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, also Long Beach residents.

The bride was a member of the competitive

swim team at Millikan. Her husband also was graduated from Long Beach City College.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Luis Obispo, they will live in Long Beach.

### Mayfield-Freeman

Lutheran Church of the Master, Corona del Mar, was setting for the Saturday afternoon exchange of nuptial vows by Phyllis Lynn Freeman and Dennis Roy Mayfield.

Debbie Freeman attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeman of Corona del Mar. Travis Mayfield was best man for his brother. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Truett P. Mayfield of Long Beach.

The bride attended Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Tex. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College and attended the University of Texas at El Paso, where he was a member of the football team.

Following a honeymoon trip to Northern California, they will live in Long Beach.

## WEDDING



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## Hosmer-Gerbasi wed in New York

A ceremony in Brighton, N.Y. Saturday united in marriage Diane Gerbasi, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gerbasi of Rochester, N.Y. and Craig Larkin Hosmer. He is the son of Congressman and Mrs. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Hosmer was attended by her sisters, Jean and Susan Gerbasi and the bridegroom's sister, Susan Hosmer.

The newlyweds were graduated from Ithaca College in Upper New York State. The bridegroom earned his master's degree at Rochester University Graduate School.

The couple is honeymooning in Europe and will live in Minneapolis, Minn.

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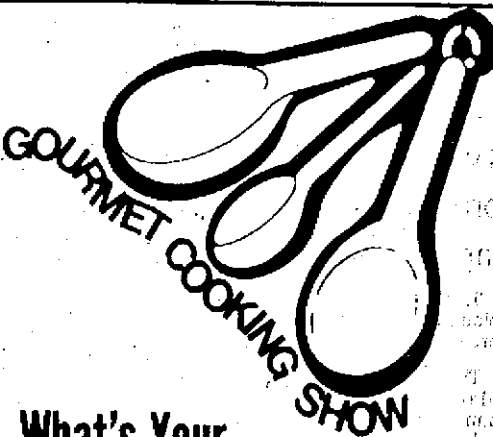
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# Dr. Morey makes it so much simpler

By CAROL IVY  
Staff Writer

There it was — right beneath the classified ad urging "learn to dance in strict privacy" and just above one promising "I can fit you in a bra that firms" — the notice Dr. Allen Morey has run in the Independent, Press-Telegram's Personals section every day for the past five years.

Legal Wedding at once \$20. No Lic. blood tests if living together. Free typed ceremony.

Unless you happen to be aware of the obscure 1877 California statute that permits the kind of marriage the Rev. Morey calls his specialty, the ad sounds as if it might be a con job. Not so. The whole operation is perfectly legal and Morey would be the first to tell you so.

In fact, he has Xeroxed the section — 4213 of the Civil Code — which in part reads "when unmarried persons, not minors, have been living together as man and wife, they may, without license, be married by any clergyman, without the necessity of first obtaining health certificates..."

SETTLING INTO the leather chair in his office, just next to the wedding chapel he and his wife, Billie, operate on the second floor of Long Beach's once-fashionable Lafayette Hotel. Morey talked about how he got into the marrying business.

"I was an ordinary congregation minister in the San Fernando Valley until a few years ago. My forte was establishing new churches. Been a minister in the Christian Church 40 years, you know," he explained, hoisting his white-loafed feet onto the desk top.

Then, the spectacled, short-haired Morey said, he decided he wanted something else in life and went to work for a Beverly Hills corporation.

When it quickly went bankrupt, he studied psychotherapy and was licensed to counsel.

"More and more, I saw people who wanted to get married. Many had been living together for either short or long periods of time and I just sort of fell into doing 4213's," he explained, stretching his arms over his head.

The telephone in front of him jingled and when Morey realized Billie had left her post in the other room, he excused himself and spoke into the receiver.

"Sure, sure, send 'em right over. No problem at all."

"Heh-heh, county clerk's office. They used to hesitate to tell people about 4213, but not now. I made sure they know better. So when people ask about it, they send them over here."

"I have lots of drop-ins. But if someone awakens me in the middle of the night (he and Mrs. Morey have an apartment at the Lafayette) and I can't talk them into waiting 'til morning, I charge them double. Can you blame me?"

"Those are usually people who've been sitting in a bar all night and decide they have to get married that minute. Been living together maybe three, four years and they can't wait until the next day."

MOREY QUICKLY added he also performs regular wedding ceremonies — the standard marriage license, big bridal parties and lots of guests.

He gestured toward the long, narrow, predominantly blue and white, plastic flower-bedecked chapel on the other side of the hallway.

"You can tell we're not the standard hotel



THE REV. ALLEN MOREY, who operates the Lafayette Hotel wedding chapel, marries a young couple under provisions of section 4213 of the state Civil Code, which

requires no blood tests nor marriage licenses for persons who have been living together.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

operation. We have everything any other wedding chapel has. I'm especially proud of the Tiffany stained glass windows, which are 100 years old and were gifts from the First Congregational Church in Los Angeles."

Returning to the standard 4213's, "sometimes it's just the two people — no witnesses are necessary for the ceremony. Or a couple's children will attend and other times the bride wears a wedding gown and has plenty of guests. I've married people of all kinds in every type of costume imaginable."

"Minimum charge for a wedding here is \$20," Morey noted. "That's in the chapel and you can have recorded music as you walk down the aisle. 'Course we have a lovely Hammond organ, if anyone wants to make use of it. Also included for the \$20 is a tape recording of the entire ceremony."

"I spend," he said, seriously leaning forward, "as much time with the 4213's as I do with any other wedding. Some of my most satisfying moments in the ministry have been on that altar when I look into the eyes of two people who have been living togeth-

er, who are really in love, and they are being married and have tears rolling down their cheeks."

MOREY SAID many ministers who regard 4213's as "sticky business," send couples to him.

"Thank goodness, too, that I am not as self-righteous as some of my brethren. I believe if a couple is in love and has been living together, they are as married in their own eyes and in the eyes of God as anyone who's gone through a ceremony. There is no place in scripture that says you have to have a marriage ceremony. Sure, there is mention of a feast in celebration, but no ceremony."

"And please don't get me wrong, I am not opposed to blood tests. But marriage in my opinion has become a scapegoat for blood tests."

Describing 4213 as "the best law this state has," Morey conceded he does refuse to perform one type of marriage.

## Groom's gifts

The groom presents gifts to his best man, the ushers and his bride.

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"I get many calls from homosexuals who think that because the law says 'unmarried persons', instead of man and woman, they can be married this way. I have to tell them such marriages are not legal. But their hang-ups are not mine and I do not judge them, so I always refer them to the Metropolitan Community Church, which has a homosexual congregation and will perform ceremonies."

SOME PEOPLE are not as enthusiastic about 4213's as Dr. Morey.

A woman who worked until a year ago on the marriage license desk, said from the county clerk's office in Long Beach "I want to remain anonymous, please, because we get hassled." But in no uncertain terms added "I can't stand Dr. Morey."

"He is such a hustler. I have never seen a minister hustle business the way he does. Comes down here to the bureau all the time, passing out information about his chapel, drumming up business."

"I know he couldn't ask many questions before he marries people. We had a mother in here recently who was questioning us about him because she said he'd married her 15-or-16-year-old daughter."

"He always says he only wants to help people, but as far as I'm concerned, all he wants to do is make lots of money."

And he might be succeeding, because Clarence Cabell of the county clerk's headquarters in Los Angeles said "Dr. Morey performs 37 to 38 per cent of all the 4213's done in Southern California. It's a big business for him and is certainly perfectly legal."

Indicating he believes the law originally was written "to permit older people who'd been living together for some time to be married without everyone knowing," Cabell expressed personal concern over the growing numbers of young people utilizing 4213.

"Frankly, by the end of May we will have filed more 4213 certificates than for the entire year of 1973. From 1972 to 1974 we saw three times more marriages of this sort than ever before and this year promises a greater increase. So many of these lately have involved young people."

DR. JAMES TODD of the Long Beach Health Department, noting "I really have no basis on which to judge the procedures because of course, in bypassing the blood tests they bypass us," said one reason for the pre-marital testing is "to determine if someone has infectious syphilis. Even latent syphilis that may have gone undetected for numbers of years and still can cause problems could be detected at the time of the testing and treated."

"The required rubella testing for a woman before marriage went into effect just this January. It is important because a woman can be counseled, if it is determined she has no immunity to rubella, so that she knows German measles could occur during the first trimester of pregnancy in a person such as herself. She can then choose to practice birth control or, if she wishes to have children, could be immunized."

"So for this reason, we believe the pre-marital testing is important."

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## AT WIT'S END

# Historical zeal wanes

By ERMA BOMBECK

The "baby" of the family should never be allowed to see his "Baby Book" until he is mature enough to handle it.

The other evening in a search to find out when he had measles our youngest was rummaging through the bookcase when he came upon the baby books of the older children.

"Hey, these are neat," he said. "Is this a picture of me without clothes on?"

"No," I said. "Actually I don't think we have any of you in the buff. There wasn't time."

He was quiet for a moment and then asked, "How soon did I go into suits?"

"I mean what with bringing you home and getting you settled."

"Oh. Hey, here's a footprint and a handprint. Have I got one of those?"

"If you want one it's yours. They all look alike."

"WHERE'S MY baby bracelet with my name on it?"

"I put you in pre-soak one day and it got lost."

"Here's a health record..."

"You're on your sister's shelf. What volume did you get that out of? 'Little Sister Waves Bye-Bye?' or 'The First Ice Cream Cone?'"

"Vol. II, 'Baby Spits Up.' What's this?" he asked, hoisting a bookend.

"It's a bronzed pancake that your brother made at camp and brought home. I keep that with his rock collection, his slides, and his movies."

"It's weird," he said. "My older brother is pictured wearing my clothes and playing with all my toys. Is this my shelf?"

He took a single scrapbook off the shelf and opened it. A melted cake candle, an order blank for a third grade group picture and a newspaper clipping of a recipe for cabbage rolls fell out. He flipped through the blank pages and finally looked up, despair written all over his face. "Didn't I ever crawl? Have a birthday? Dress up for Halloween? Go to school? Wave bye-bye? Play in the snow? Have a report card? Make anything out of a lace dolly?"

"YOU DID indeed," I said. "And as soon as Daddy takes one more picture on that roll, we're going to see you do all of those things."

Just then I remembered when he had measles. It was Christmas, 1962, and we took a picture of him so sick he couldn't get his head off the pillow and the picture, if memory served me, was in the sewing basket.

But I couldn't tell him. I figured he had all he could handle for one day.

Two musical programs on tap this week

Two choral groups are planning special musical programs this week.

The first event will take place Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Willowbrook Convalescent Hospital, Willow Street and Grand Avenue, and will be presented by The Treble Clefs, women's chorus of Long Beach City College as their last performance of the school year. Mrs. La Ver Millard is director of the group, which will have its end-of-the-semester luncheon June 5 at Salvatore's Italian Restaurant, 12056 Paramount Blvd., Downey.

The other program is scheduled for Friendship Club next Sunday at 1 p.m. in Nathan Schulman Auditorium of Jewish Community Center, 2801 Grand Ave.

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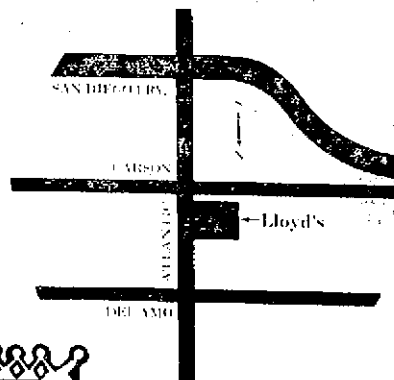
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# Auction featured at dance

An old-fashioned barn dance complete with country dinner and an auction is planned Saturday at 5450 Atherton St.

Billed as Plazaquatics VI, the event begins with no-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m.

The auction will offer bidding on personal services donated by friends of Family Service of Long Beach and Homemaker Service, both of which will benefit from proceeds of annual event. Included are a flight to Catalina and back with picnic lunch provided; a basket supper including ham, cheese, wine and two shoo-fly pies baked on demand, as well as handwork and handcrafts.

Further information and reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Fleishman. Tickets are \$12.50 per person.



JOE SCOTT, left, of Dean Witter & Co., Long Beach, who has offered investment advice as his personal service for auction at Plazaquatics benefit, helps Jeanne

Bunker load picnic basket aboard plane piloted by her husband, Dr. Norm Bunker. The Bunkers have donated a flight to Catalina with picnic lunch.

## CLUB CALENDAR

# Religion, music topics

**TUESDAY**  
**CARMELITE** Nuns' Auxiliary, 1 p.m., Holy Innocents' Parish Hall, 20th Street and Pasadena Avenue, program meeting with the Rev. Benedict Simone, OFM, speaking on "The Dialogue of Prayer."

**LONG BEACH** District PEO Reciprocity Bureau, 10 a.m., Assistance League House, 390 Roswell Ave., meeting with luncheon to follow. All visiting and unaffiliated PEOs may attend by contacting Mrs. Wayne Lincoff, 4103 Del Mar Ave., Long Beach.

**ORANGE COUNTY** Chapter 91, National Association of Women in Construction, 6:30 p.m., Santa Ana Saddleback Inn, 10th annual Bosses' Night dinner. All women in the construction industry may attend.

**LAKEWOOD BRANCH**, California Music Teachers' Association, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Pearl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave., Long Beach, program on "Dedicated to the Violin" presented by Sybil Maxwell, violin teacher.

**THURSDAY**  
**SOUTH COAST** Antiquarian Society, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, Peppy's Restaurant, 2880 W. Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance, monthly meeting and lecture featuring Kip Bogle, instructor in antiques with South Bay Adult Education. He will tell how to gather collectibles. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Eugene Durando in the South Bay or Mrs. Leland Dolley in Miraleste.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 27-31. Menus are subject to change.

**MONDAY:** Holiday.  
**TUESDAY:** Burrito, lettuce salad, pear half with orange juice, peanut butter cookie, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Hamburger in bun with pickle slices, green beans, orange banana pudding with whipped topping, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot buttered corn bread, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Wieners with chili beans, corn on cob, fruit gelatin dessert, hot buttered French bread, milk.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Holiday.  
**TUESDAY:** Italian spaghetti, green beans, pear half with orange juice, hot buttered French bread, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, green salad, strawberry gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Taco, chili beans, carrots, banana, biscuit, milk.  
**FRIDAY:** Hamburger in bun with trimmings, potato salad, orange peach pudding with whipped topping, milk.

**WOMEN OF** California Heights United Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m., Hughes Hall, 3759 Orange Ave., annual Spring luncheon. Mrs. Stuart LeRoy Anderson will be featured speaker, reviewing a yet unreleased book. Tickets are \$5 each to benefit missions and community projects. Deadline for reservations is Monday.

## FRIDAY

**LOS ANGELES** Chapter, American Scandinavian Foundation, 8 p.m., Westwood United Methodist Church, 10947 Wilshire Blvd., slide lecture on Norwegian artist Edvard Munch presented by Dr. Ingrid Aall, professor of art history at Long Beach State University.

## C of C Council to hear Judge Joan D. Klein

The Honorable Joan Dempsey Klein, presiding judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court, will be guest speaker at a noon luncheon Friday in the Reef Restaurant. A no-host cocktail hour is scheduled at 11:30 a.m.

Judge Klein will speak on "Women in Politics and Government: Where the action isn't — YET!" The event is being sponsored by the Women's Council of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce. The public is welcome and reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office, 121 Linden Ave.

On the Los Angeles Municipal Court since February, 1963, Judge Klein last year was selected as the Municipal Court Judge of the Year by the California Trial Lawyers Association.



JUDGE JOAN KLEIN ...to speak here

# Groups install new slates of officers

## AFFILIATES

During annual meeting of Fine Arts Affiliates at Park Estates home of Mrs. Seymour Alban, Mrs. Samuel C. Cameron was elected new president.

Serving with her are Mmes. Parker Markle, Clement Jacomini, Jewell Bixby Jr., Ralph Lautmann, Ellsworth Beam, Don Gill, Raul Looman and Robert Lobell. New advisors are Mrs. Stephen Horn and Mrs. Joseph Byrne.

## CITY CLUB

Mrs. Gladys Powell is the new president of Woman's City Club. She will be installed during meeting Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., at 1 p.m.

Others assuming new duties are Mmes. Annie Swanson, Katherine Langdon, Maybell Tedro, Katherine LaFleur, Evangeline Williams, Katherine Crandall, Eva Reiff, Dorothy Nelson, Ruth Jamison, Suzanne Pearson, Louis Murray and Thomas Waller.

## AAUW UNIT

During ceremonies Saturday at California Heights Methodist Church, Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, will install new officers, headed by Dr. Eileen Lothamer of Seal Beach, as president.



MRS. S.C. CAMERON  
Fine Arts Affiliates



MRS. GLADYS POWELL  
Woman's City Club



DR. LOTHAMER  
Long Beach AAUW

Also taking new jobs are Mmes. Jean Aldrich, president-elect; Laurel Parker, Joy Tauber, Fay Denny, Fonda Dawson, Cathy Cunningham and Linda Hadley.

A program of chamber music presented by The Lyric Trio will follow the noon luncheon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Thomas Tauber, 12062 Cherry St., Los Alamitos, or Mrs. Robert Dawson, 132 Stanford Lane, Seal Beach.

## RANCHO ASSOCIATES

Mrs. Joseph F. Alinge was installed as president of Rancho Los Alamitos Associates during annual meeting at the Rancho, 6400 Bixby Hill Road.

Others new officers are Mmes. Francis Schaffer, Richard Anderson, Robert Mulvey, Elinor Knox, Elaine Nathanson, Andrew Hawkins, John Pakiz and David Miller. The Associates help develop, promote and

## UCLA alumni to give awards

Two outstanding women are among those being honored at UCLA 74, annual alumni awards program Saturday commemorating the 55th anniversary of the Westwood campus.

Receiving Community Service Awards will be Doreen Demond Marshall of Newport Beach and Beverly Henigson Mitchell of Beverly Hills, both class of 1944.

The awards will be presented during luncheon ceremonies as part of a two-day celebration, which begins Friday with groundbreaking of new \$2 million James E. West Alumni and Development Center on campus.

West will be honored for his contribution during the program as well. The Edward A. Dickson Alumnus of the Year award will be presented to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who was a track star at UCLA, graduating in 1941.

Others receiving recognition for Professional Achievement include tennis star Arthur Ashe; Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, and writer-director Francis Ford Coppola. Also singled out for Special Community and University Service honors is Anna Bing Arnold.

**DOREEN MARSHALL** is the former Mayor of Newport Beach in 1968-70 and a two-term member of the city council. In 1971 she served as foreman of the Orange County Grand Jury and in 1972-73 was vice chairman of the six-county Southern California Association of Government (SCAG). She also was chosen Woman of the Year in 1970 by the Women's Division of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

Beverly Mitchell is this year's Mother of the Year for the Helping Hand of Los Angeles, is executive vice president of the Women's Guild of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and chairman of the Women's Committee of the United Way of Greater Los Angeles and last year chaired the National Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal for 13

create interest in the Rancho, which is an historical site.

## WALACMA

Mrs. Norman S. Chu of Long Beach will be installed as corresponding secretary of Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association during luncheon ceremonies Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Hotel, Los Angeles.

Mrs. George Monnet of Downey will take over as recording secretary, succeeding Mrs. William O. Wild of Huntington Harbour.

The presidents of the 17 Districts within WALACMA, including Long Beach District 3, also will be installed. Heading the Long Beach unit is Mrs. Robert C. Kelleher.

Adella Rogers St. John will be featured speaker at the luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel, 5855 W. Century Blvd.



DOREEN D. MARSHALL  
UCLA alumna honored

western states. Superior Court Judge William B. Keene is president of the 30,000-member UCLA Alumni Association. Comedian Steve Allen will serve as master of ceremonies for the awards luncheon in Dickson Art Center Courtyard.



ANDREW SKINNER  
VFW State commander



MRS. KAY SKINNER  
State auxiliary president

## VFW units slate annual installation

The State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Andrew Skinner of Sacramento, and the state president of the VFW Auxiliary, Mrs. Kay Skinner also of Sacramento, will serve as installing officers for annual mass installation of VFW Units and Ladies' Auxiliaries within the Fourth District.

The 8 p.m. event is scheduled Saturday in Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Past Fourth District Commander Kaz Minami is chairman of the installation, with Past Fourth District Auxiliary President Dorothy Ortiz as co-chairman.

\$7 each. Reservations may be made with Dorothea Baker, 5423 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, 90713. Deadline is Wednesday.

Presiding at the ceremonies will be Fourth District Commander Hisao Masuyama and Fourth District President Marguerite Irelan.

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The new etiquette

# Consideration for diet

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Let me tell you, skinny people, dieting is living in a netherworld. You should be aware of the etiquette considerations a dieter appreciates and needs.

After four years of carrying around 22 extra pounds, I decided to lose some weight. Knowing my dependence on cookies, pretzels and hot fudge sundaes, I chose to get some peer support by joining Weight Watchers. In case you don't know, Weight Watchers is the organization founded by the ubiquitous former fatty, Jean Nidetch, the woman with the blonde smile.

The first class I attended began with the lecturer announcing changes in "The Program," the list of acceptable foods. Previously, members of the group had to boil down tomato juice to make a sauce or imitation catsup. "But now," said the lecturer, "you can have 3/4 cup puree or 1/2 cup tomato paste a day instead of the 1 1/2 cups of tomato juice you were previously allowed." There was a chorus of hosannas from the members. "Tomato paste, hurray!" "We get puree! Goody!" I expected to see dancing between the folding chairs.

THE NEXT MEETING there was a rumor in the weigh-in line that rhine wine with seltzer was "legal." The lecturer squashed that, and the groan moved through the line almost as fast as the insidious rumor.

Since I started dieting, I have become conscious of how the support or meanness of others can affect a person's performance on a diet. I have a friend who's a doughnut freak. Before I went on a diet, I bought her a bag of doughnuts because I thought it was funny to watch a person ingest 12 doughnuts without taking a breath. Now I realize that wasn't a polite thing to do at all.

The success of a diet is very much dependent upon the attitude of the dieter's family. Family members should tolerate odd foods or the bit of grouching which may result when the dieter is denied the psychological support of food. In a marriage where one person is fat and the other thin, the thin one should realize that the balance in the marriage will change as the fatty shapes up. Psychologists note that a person

who has lost weight often gets more adventuresome and independent.

IF THE DIETER is your friend rather than a family member, you also have some obligations.

Encouraging a friend to go off a diet is not a good idea. Especially important is not abetting a person who is on a medically-necessary diet, such as a diabetic, in going off his diet.

Try not to gobble all kinds of delectables in front of your friend. His stomach may be full, but his taste buds are probably starving.

Fat isn't funny. Calling your friend "Porky" isn't funny either.

Schedule activities which don't require eating.

You might keep some low-cal snacks on hand, such as lettuce, celery, bouillon, diet soda pop.

If you want to have your friend over for dinner, ask what he can eat — when you invite him. Perhaps the dieter can provide you with some approved recipe.

Comments like, "Gee, you eat like a normal person now" or "I never did understand how you could stand to look that way" are hardly kind.

IF YOU HAVE a friend contemplating a diet, suggest he check with his doctor first. A man in London recently died on a 10-day carrot juice diet which included so much vitamin A that it caused cirrhosis of the liver.

Look for restaurants with low-cal food. The Doughnut Freak and I went to a restaurant which had a partial menu of diet food, which we both planned to eat. I had a "legal" turkey sandwich, a frozen diet dessert, and diet pop. Despite her resolve to eat diet food, the Doughnut Freak had a hamburger with onions, matzo ball soup, half of her daughter's hotdog, and fried pound cake.

On the way home the Doughnut Freak said, "I feel sick."

"That's Jean Nidetch's Revenge," I said. Smug me. I've lost 15 pounds so far.

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

# Wife has trouble shutting up Saxbe

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Is there any chance that Attorney General William B. Saxbe will heed his critics' advice and button his lip?

His wife, Dolly, laughs and says: "Time will tell. It's awfully hard to shut him up."

Saxbe's remarks, usually delivered at his weekly coffee and doughnuts sessions with Justice Department reporters, have plunged him into repeated controversy and earned him a reputation as the new Martha Mitchell.

He drew perhaps the hottest fire for his suggestion that missing heiress Patricia Hearst was a willing member of a bunch of "common criminals." That one brought criticism from Miss Hearst's father and the president of the American Bar Association, and a veiled rebuke from FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley.

MRS. SAXBE, interviewed in their southwest Washington high-rise apartment overlooking the Potomac River, spoke with head-shaking affection about the outspoken man she met on the campus of Ohio State University and married 34 years ago.

"He's always been kind of nifty," Mrs. Saxbe said. "But I'm glad he is. Everyone complains about secrecy and being unapproachable."

She believes her husband's problem is that "everyone thinks he's speaking for the Justice Department, not himself," which was his custom as Republican senator from Ohio, the job he left in December to become President Nixon's fourth attorney general.

Nixon shouldn't be surprised at Saxbe's way with words. "After all, the President knew what he was doing when he got him," Mrs. Saxbe said.

It was Sen. Saxbe who, speaking of Watergate, said Nixon was like "the man who plays piano in a bawdy house and says he doesn't know what's going on upstairs."

He once called H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman "Nazis," and said Nixon had "taken leave of his senses" in resuming the bombing of North Vietnam in December, 1972.

Since he took over at Justice, Saxbe drew protests from the American Jewish community with his remark that during the McCarthy era of the 1950s, "the Jewish intellectual ... was in those days very enamored of the Communist party."

Besides his comments on the Hearst case, Saxbe was criticized for casually breaking the secrecy surrounding the kidnapping of a U.S. consular official in Mexico.

MRS. SAXBE, a vivacious blonde with the slender figure of a fashion model, is disarmingly frank and outgoing — and clearly proud of her husband. Of his appointment, she said "I thought they made a very good choice."

Wearing beige slacks and a gray sweater set with loop earrings, gold chain and bracelets, she lit a cigarette and recalled with a twinkle in her eye what her husband once told her.

"He advised me when he became attorney general to stay the hell out of the office. He doesn't want me to think I'm running the Justice Department. He has enough troubles without me running around giving him suggestions."

Unlike some politicians' wives, Dolly Saxbe, the former Ardath Kleinhaus of Toledo, says she thrives on campaigning and the public life ("there's no other life"), and that her marriage was never stronger.

THE SAXBES have three children, William Jr., a Boston surgeon; Mrs. Julie Lopeman of Columbus, Ohio, and Charles, a law student at Ohio State who hopes to win his father's old seat in the state legislature.

At home, Mrs. Saxbe paints and actually enjoys housework. "Sort of dumb," she muses. "I like to play house."



DOLLY SAXBE, WIFE OF U.S. Attorney General William O. Saxbe, says she enjoys housework. She also likes being the wife of a public figure. "It's a lot better than being a doctor's wife because we're part of the act."

Charles, a law student at Ohio State who hopes to win his father's old seat in the state legislature.

At home, Mrs. Saxbe paints and actually enjoys housework. "Sort of dumb," she muses. "I like to play house."

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For Assemblyman

## FASCINATING FABRICS

### Enjoy delights of chiffon

By FRANCES DIETRICH

What a delight to turn to an alluring, soft, completely feminine fabric on occasion. Chiffon is one of the most romantic. Unfortunately, its possibilities are now well known to the home sewer who tends to shy away from sheers. However, take notice that fragile silk or rayon chiffon has given way to 100 per cent polyester.

Though the polyester filaments are gossamer, chiffon yarns have an extra twist adding still more strength to the power of polyester. Chiffon is made in a stable basic weave. It has fewer yarns in its lightweight, gauzy structure than its first cousin georgette, but smoother, lustrous yarns give it a level surface.

AFTER MANY years, it is in the forefront of fashion for blouses, long dresses, party pajamas, special afternoon or early evening dresses. Pair it with other lightweight

fabrics as in a combination of chiffon blouse over a halter worn with pull-on jersey or crepe pajama pants.

One of the most lovely polyester chiffons is the "Angel Wing" series imported by Logantex International and available to the home sewer. It is 45 inches wide, machine washable and crease resistant. Its 30 silk-like solid colors include the "bridal" group, glowing pastels and deep shades such as Persian blue, damson purple and scarlet.

The secret to enjoying chiffon is garment styling that makes the most of its illusive quality. Choose an easy-fitting pattern not a tailored cut; one with few seams and little detail. Avoid a snug fit, which causes yarn slippage and pulled seams. A garment cut on the straight grain is preferable to a bias cut, which is easily distorted.

WHEN CUTTING chiffon, or any sheer fabric, use a felt surface if possible; or, pin an old sheet

over a table or cutting board. Place fine, sharp pins close together in the seam allowance. Very sharp scissors of medium length will provide a smoothly cut edge. Make construction markings with tailor tacks in contrasting color silk thread, not with chalk or tracing wheel. Use a light hand in tacking to prevent pulling the fine yarns.

Hand-baste the seams with silk thread. When machine stitching the seams, use thread of fine diameter and a No. 11 sewing machine needle to apply approximately 15 stitches to an inch.

When underlining is not used, the preferable finish for straight sheer seams is a French seam which encloses all the edges. A straight hemline can enjoy a double-fold hem, which adds weight to the edge and improves the hang of the skirt or pajama legs. For a flare hemline, turn a narrow hem and machine stitch; turn again and machine stitch; or, make a hand-folded hem.

### Temple lunch

A summertime luncheon featuring cards and Mah-Jongg will be sponsored by Temple Beth Zion-Sinai Sisterhood on Wednesday in the Temple Social Hall, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood.

Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$2 per person and \$1 for children, including baby-sitting. Reservations may be made with the Temple office.

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# CHEF OF THE WEEK

## He volunteers recipe for pork

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's chef of the week, David S. Saunders, Region III manager for United Way, is one of the volunteers who brought about the original regional plan he now heads.

The plan divides Los Angeles County into five United Way territories under a single corporation, with each territory responsible for carrying out its own planning, budgeting and fund raising through involvement of local leadership.

His present position, which he has held since June, 1971, covers a territory extending from Gardena, Torrance and Palos Verdes south through Long Beach, and the territory north along the San Gabriel Freeway to Montebello and Whittier.

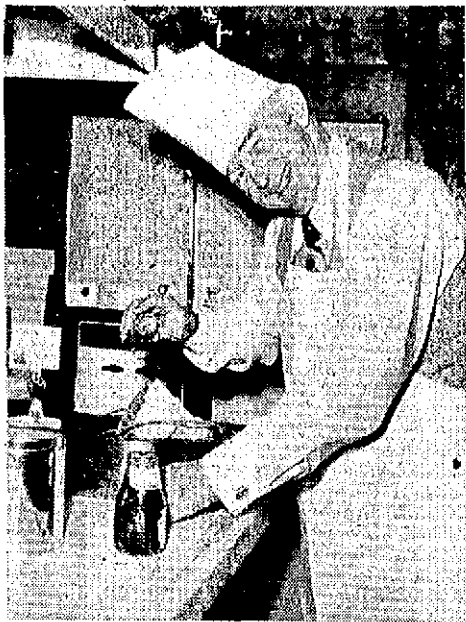
A NATIVE OF Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, he attended the University of New Brunswick prior to enlistment in the Royal Canadian Air Force and service as a navigator.

Following discharge in 1945, he attended the University of Toronto at which time his present hobby — community involvement — was born. He worked parttime with the YMCA, and upon graduation became a fulltime professional, spending 14 years with the Toronto YMCA.

Saunders resigned in 1957 to immigrate to the United States — Los Angeles, specifically. He joined Community Chest as assistant budget director for a year and then became executive of the North Orange County YMCA.

In 1960, he returned to the Community Chest of Los Angeles as budget director of Agency-Program Operations. Later that year, Community Chest and United Way discovered they had much in common. With development of United Way, the merger of some 37 chests and funds in Los Angeles County, Saunders was named director of Agency-Program Operations for the new corporation.

THEN CAME 1968, and Saunders was released on loan to the Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency of Los Angeles where he served as coordinator for the summer poverty program, with responsibility for development of a plan to allocate several million dollars of federal funds throughout the county. Upon his return to United Way, he staffed — in addition to his regular duties — the development of



DAVID S. SAUNDERS

a program involving United Way's leadership in the special problems of relating to inner-city areas.

In talking about the importance of community involvement, Saunders says, "I believe wholeheartedly in the opportunities available for citizens to become involved in finding solutions to the problems of their communities." He speaks with great pride of the many achievements which he has seen occur through citizen effort.

Saunders and his wife, Olive, moved to Long Beach in 1971, and are currently active in several community groups including Long Beach Rotary Club, Elks Lodge 888 and the Navy League.

His recipe today is for Polynesian Pork.

### POLYNESIAN PORK

Have butcher bone and tie a whole loin of pork. Place in shallow pan on a rack in oven. Sprinkle with salt, fresh ground pepper and a little rosemary. Roast at 350 degrees for 2 to 2½ hours.

Baste frequently with this mixture:

½ cup EACH, soy sauce and ketchup

¼ cup honey

2 large cloves garlic, crushed

Garnish with watercress and preserved kumquats.

Serve with rice and a salad. Serves 12.

# Teen-age alcoholism surpasses drug abuse

(Continued from Page L-5-1)

stepmother as long as possible. She said she drank because her stepmother "put me down and told me I was a nothing."

TEEN-AGERS HAVE always consumed alcohol, but their numbers appear to be increasing.

A recent survey of 589 high school students in Washtenaw County, Mich., showed that 76 per cent of those polled had consumed alcohol, compared with 66 per cent in 1970.

The Michigan survey found that teen-agers are not only drinking more, they're drinking harder. In

*The progression of the disease is faster with young people. It doesn't take as long to be an alcoholic.*

1972, 20 per cent said they most frequently downed five or more drinks in one sitting. In 1970, only 12 per cent reported drinking heavily.

Last November, a University of Arizona survey classified 61,200 state residents under 24 as heavy, problem drinkers. Based on census figures, the study would indicate that among persons 13 to 24 years of age in Arizona, one in five is an alcoholic.

The study prompted concern among Arizona officials, including Mrs. Dodie Gust, director of the University of Arizona's Alcohol Studies and Information Services.

"We should teach our children responsible drinking attitudes," Mrs. Gust said. "The progression of the disease is faster with young people. It doesn't take as long to be an alcoholic."

The Los Angeles County Alcohol Safety Action Program, a private outfit, contends that three out of four teen-agers drink, one in 20 has a serious problem and one in 10 will become an alcoholic.

Alan Herzlin is director of educational programs at Freeport Hospital, which operates a 52-bed alcoholic treatment center at Freeport, N.Y.

"There are more young people who are getting into trouble with alcohol," he said. "From November, 1972, to the present, we've treated about 155 people, at my last count, under the age of 25."

"So it's in volumes of young people coming in for treatment now."

"What we're seeing now is people are starting to drink earlier. Junior high, even into elementary schools, they're drinking."

IN 1973, THE NATIONAL Council on Alcoholism found that the youngest alcoholics coming to the group's attention had dropped in age from 14 to 12.

Why Alcohol? Herzlin offers this explanation: "Because that's the socially acceptable drug of our society, really, the socially accepted drug of the world. And young people follow the footsteps of their elders."

"Because the other drugs have pretty much run their course. In New York, we have a very strict drug law. But we're seeing the same thing happening in all parts of our country. The deterioration of the use of heroin and many of the amphetamine drugs."

"But we also see people getting off hard drugs and becoming almost instant alcoholics."

Mel Warren is assistant director at the Bureau for Health and Physical Education for the New York City Board of Education. Warren says the use of alcohol has taken on an air of respectability these days, compared with use of other drugs.

"What we fear today with our strong educational program driving kids away from so-called hard drugs is that they seem to say, 'Well, if society is so much opposed to using drugs, alcohol seems to be acceptable. Mom uses it. Dad uses it. Very respectable.' And many parents apparently say they would prefer having their kids drinking liquor than getting high on other drugs."

"In the 1950s, there were some taboos on drinking until you reached a certain age," says Jeff Simpson, addiction specialist and director of the St.

Benedict Hospital's Alcohol Chemical Dependency Treatment Center in Ogden, Utah. Simpson said young people began experimenting with other drugs that "really get parents paranoid" so that when their attention turned to use of liquor, "alcohol was viewed as not being as bad as before."

Why? "Because he's not smokin' that or he's not doing that awful drug stuff," Simpson said. "And there's permissiveness about alcohol — that it's almost all right, because, thank God, he's not shooting heroin."

And Simpson says there is "an even bigger trend for young people now to gain peer status with the use of alcohol."

STEVE BRODSKY is a college student in New York who works with groups of high school students who are worried that they may have a drinking problem.

"Supposedly the 'in' thing to do is to drink," Brodsky says. "When kids go out on a Saturday night, it's really cool to impress on a girl how much you can drink. Wow, I'm a man, I can pull six, seven shots of Scotch. A girl will drink something like a gin fizz or a Harvey Wallbanger. That's classy, impressive."

"I notice in the cafeteria, students carry a little flask of gin. And they buy the orange juice and they just pour it in during lunch-hour."

Sales of "pop" fruit-flavored wines are up from three million gallons in 1968 to 33 million in 1973. Advertising for these wines is primarily directed to younger consumers.

FBI crime reports contain the following statistics:

— In 1960, there were 13,537 arrests of youngsters under 18 for drunkenness or driving while intoxicated. In 1971, the number was reported at 31,173.

— Six out of every 10 alcohol-related highway deaths involves a person 16 to 24 years of age.

Young people are being encouraged to join Alcoholics Anonymous, oldest and largest organization for helping alcoholics. There are 850,000 members worldwide and although an A.A. spokesman declines to estimate how many of these are teen-agers, she does say "there are lots of teen-agers coming in. More and more young people."

Mia reports that she was one of the first young people in A.A. in her area. She began attending

*'Alcohol and drugs are the same thing. Alcohol is just a different kind of drug and you use it for the same reason. To get high. To escape.'*

when she came to New York to live with her mother. Now there are about 20, and they've formed a young people's group, she added.

"Alcohol and drugs are the same thing. Alcohol is just a different kind of drug and you use it for the same reason. To get high. To escape. Whatever reasons you have."

"But alcohol brings it much quicker. This is what I found. I quit drugs after two years and went into the booze very, very heavily because I felt I could get drunk much quicker and, you know, stay drunk longer."

Nationally, there are an estimated 7,500 alcohol treatment centers for all age groups. Columbus Hospital in New York City recently expanded its alcohol treatment center to offer help to teen-agers with drinking problems.

AND SCHOOLS ARE apparently becoming involved. Mel Warren says alcohol education is now being taught in grades four through 12 in New York's public school system.

Warren says that instead of the "preachy, judgmental abstinence kind of approach that didn't work, educators are taking a more realistic approach."

The emphasis instead is on wise use of drugs. "Number one, if someone chooses not to drink, let's respect that individual for that kind of decision. Let's not pressure him to be a drinker," Warren says.

"If one opts and decides he wants to drink, drink responsibly."

Herzlin says a mental health approach may mean the difference between the use and the abuse of alcohol.

### Niska to sing

New York City Opera soprano Marilyn Niska will appear in recital June 8 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of El Camino College.

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## The Aces on bridge

by IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn: We are in disagreement regarding responses. In what order should major suits be bid in response to partner's opening?

Major Mixup  
Palo Alto, Calif.  
Answer: The general rules are: With suits of unequal length, bid the longer suit. With four hearts and four spades, bid up the line — hearts first. With five hearts and five spades, bid down the line — spades first.

Dear Mr. Corn: With only four tricks left to play, my contract was a laydown. In carelessness I revoked and the opponents claimed I was down. This seems very unfair. Were they right?

It Got Away  
Bellbrook, Ohio  
Answer: A most unfortunate situation but the revoke penalty applies unless you corrected the revoke before playing to the next trick from either hand.

The rules and laws are part of the game. Although they may seem unduly harsh at times (as in your case), it is better

to pay the price than have the group decide when and under what conditions exceptions are permissible.

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand and this was the bidding. What would you have done in my place?

♠ A Q 10 7 2  
♥ A  
♦ A 8 4  
♣ A 10 7 5

West North East South  
Pass Pass 1♦ Pass  
Pass 2♥ Pass 2

Tough Decision  
New Hartford, N.Y.

Answer: I agree with your initial pass. After partner's balancing bid of two hearts there are still problems but there might be some daylight ahead. I would cue bid two spades and hope for the best. Over three hearts or three diamonds I would try three no-trump. Over three clubs I might consider a slam.

Dear Mr. Corn: We play with a player who uses the term "no bid" instead of pass. Is this permissible?

Passing Player  
Los Angeles  
Answer: The term is standard in England and permissible elsewhere. However, if one does use the term, he should do so consistently.



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Printed Pattern A721 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 4½ yards 45-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for printed pattern A721 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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### GFWC confab

The 83rd annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will take place today through Saturday in Minneapolis, Minn.

Attending from North Long Beach Women's Club will be Mmes. John Garrels, newly elected president of Los Cerritos District of California Federation of Women's Clubs; Kenneth Newton and Vinton Pease. Other area delegates are Mrs. Claude Collicutt and Mrs. Ethan Allen from Norwalk Women's Club.



### SOUTH BAY UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW

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For additional information, call or write for catalog: South Bay University College of Law 809 East Victoria Street Carson, California 90746 Telephone: (213) 327-2311

### Benefit style show slated

The 15th annual benefit luncheon and fashion show presented by St. Matthew's Parish Council is scheduled Saturday in the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Luncheon will be served at noon, following a social hour.

"In Tune with June Fashions" is theme for the style show featuring clothes from shops in Huntington Beach Center.

Tickets are \$6.50 each, with reservations taken by Mrs. Tom Anderson, Mrs. George Kubec, or at the parish office, 672 Temple Ave.



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DEAR ABBY  
Show is  
over for  
widower

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I never thought a successful businessman would have to write to Dear Abby for advice, but here I am with the rest of the schnooks.

I am a 56-year-old Southern gentleman who lost his wife a year ago. (No children.) I put my house on the market and fell in love with the real estate agent. She's a sophisticated, 42-year-old divorcee who can turn me on with a look. I knew she was for me an hour after I met her.

I took her to New York, and we stayed at the best hotel (separate rooms). We saw five Broadway shows in as many nights and had a wonderful time. I took her to a jewelry store, hoping she would pick out some rings, but she ended up with a diamond wrist watch instead.

All the time I wined and dined her I never laid a hand on her because I wanted her to know I was a real Southern gentleman whose intentions were strictly honorable.

When we got home, she told me she couldn't marry me because the "chemistry" wasn't right. (Now what the heck does that mean?) She returned the watch and asked me not to call her anymore. Abby, I love this woman. How can I win her over?

VIRGINIAN  
DEAR VIRGINIAN: You can't. The lady is looking for sky rockets, Roman candles, gypsy violins and goose bumps. In other words, YOU don't turn HER on. Don't waste precious time brooding. You have a lot going for you, so get going.

DEAR ABBY: After being married to Dudley for 30 years I suppose I should accept the fact that he isn't the most demonstrative man in the world, but something has come up that bothers me.

A few months ago we got a dog, and since then nothing has been the same around here. Dudley calls the dog all the pet names he used to call me. He even pats the dog on the same spot he used to pat me.

Abby, I need a little affection, too, but I am being ignored. When I complained, Dudley said: "Don't tell me you are jealous of a dog?"

Well, I am, and I'm not kidding. Any suggestions?

SECOND FIDDLE  
DEAR SECOND: Put up a howl and ask Dudley to please treat you like a dog. And if he refuses, bite him in the leg.

Indoor Sports  
Club aids  
handicapped

For 44 years the Indoor Sports Club Inc. has attempted to provide entertainment for the physically disabled, with the aim of getting shut-ins out.

The Long Beach Chapter does this by meeting four times a month at the Youth Recreation Hut, 2611 Locust St.

The fourth Sunday of each month—today—the group meets at 2:30 p.m., followed by a dinner at 5 and an evening of visiting and games.

On the first Saturday of each month—next Saturday—the club gathers for a potluck dinner from 7 to 11 p.m.

The Good Sports Club hosts a luncheon and social afternoon for members; from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month—June 19.

The third Saturday of each month—June 22—is game night from 7 to 11.

The group also sponsors outings to various Southland attractions.

Further information on membership is available from Mary Wolcott, 465 Hullett St., Apt. 2, Long Beach 90805.



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# Offstage plot unfolds in musical, 'Applause'

Long Beach Civic Light Opera's 24th season will come to an exuberant finale with "Applause," the musical version of the motion picture, "All About Eve."

Nanette Fabray, television, stage and motion picture star plays the leading role of Margo Channing, the toast of Broadway whose established niche at the top of the theater world is threatened by the unprepossessing entrance into her life as Eve Harrington, portrayed by Polly Norby.

Conniving and ambitious Eve manipulates everyone who could further her goal of taking over the older actress' star position, from stage manager to producer.

Whether or not this worm in Margo's apple succeeds will be told in fast-paced dialogue, song and dance when the production opens Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

"APPLAUSE" will continue Friday and Saturday evenings June 1, 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22. Sunday matinees are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on June 2, 16 and 23; the June 9 matinee will begin at 2 p.m.

John Wood plays opposite Miss Fabray as her director and main love of her life, even though he is seven years her junior. The Broadway producer is portrayed by Jack Ritschel.

James De Priest will be seen as the successful playwright — and another of Eve's conquests. Cast as his wife is Gloria Maddock. In a plum role as Margo's hairdresser and the only one who at first suspects Eve is not all the young innocent she pretends to be, is Scott Salmon. Walt LaFontaine plays the theater newspaper columnist.

The director, new to CLO productions, is Walter Painter. Choreography director is Anita Mann. Jan



ASPIRING actress Eve, played by Polly Norby, arouses the ire of a Broadway producer, portrayed by Jack Ritschel, in Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Applause."

Staff  
photos  
by  
TOM  
SHAW



AT A GUESSING GAME party, Eve seeks her identity from a slightly tipsy Nanette Fabray as Margo Channing; James De

Priest in role of a playwright, and John Wood, who plays the director and fiance of Margo.

Ritschel is musical director, and the orchestra will be conducted by David Hubler.

Tickets are on sale at the CLO box office, 518 E. Fourth St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. They are also available from Wallichs, Liberty and Mutual agencies.

TICKET PRICES range from \$3.50 to \$6.50 for evening performances, and from \$2.50 to \$5.50 for matinees.

Miss Fabray will bring her own zing and zest to the Margo role, which was initiated by Lauren Bacall. Other prominent show business personalities who have played the magnetic superstar are Anne Baxter, Arlene Dahl, Eleanor Parker, Alexis Smith, Patrice Munsell and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Betty Comden and Adolph Green wrote the book for "Applause." Music is by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Lee Adams.



## Ojai festival, CC attractions lead musical event list

Ojai's rustic outdoor bowl will be setting for the 28th year of the Ojai Music Festival May 31-June 2. Tickets to events may be purchased at all Mutual agencies.

Michael Tilson Thomas, festival director, will open Friday night's program in music by Saint-Saens, Liszt, Schoenberg and Wagner.

Since this is Charles Ives' centennial year, his works will be played at the Saturday concert. Violinist Paul Kikofsky and pianist Gilbert Kalish will give the afternoon program, and Thomas will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the evening tribute to Ives.

Music by Stravinsky and Schoenberg will also be featured Saturday night, as well as a West Coast premiere of Charles Wuorinen's extraordinary Concerto for Electric Violin, with Zukofsky repeating the performance which rocked Carnegie Hall in a recent concert by the Buffalo Philharmonic.

A change of pace is slated for Sunday events. Ralph Grierson and the Southland Stingers will pay tribute to Scott Joplin, the early ragtime composer whose music furnished the background for the film, "The Sting." The closing concert is in the bravura tradition of previous Ojai festivals. With Thomas conducting the Philharmonic and Roger Wagner directing the UCLA a capella chorus, "The Known and Unknown Beethoven" will be offered.

THE PUBLIC is invited to attend a concert Saturday at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. Performing works by Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel, Jose Bornn and Scriabin at 2:30 p.m. will be pianist Andrea Anderson Swem. The guest artist, formerly of New York City, is now a resident of Southern California. There is no admission to her concert.

LIKE A TREE bursting into spring bloom, things are popping at Long Beach City College. Coming first on the calendar is "Sweet Betsy from Pike," a contemporary satirical horse opera which will be presented Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Studio C of the music building, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

The admission-free production features Mark Buccini and a cast of four, with depiction of American life through folk song.

Next on the LBCC agenda is "Spring Spectacular," a 90-minute concert featuring the college choir and Madrigal Singers, directed by Wayne Gard. General admission is \$1.50 for the Friday event. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

The program is a potpourri of music from the



ANDREA A. SWEM  
Pianist to perform



MICHAEL T. THOMAS  
Ojai Festival director

16th Century to the present performed, according to Gard, "to entertain, amaze and amuse the audience."

The 115-voice choir's participation will include a rock motel, Slovakian folk song, Negro spirituals and excerpts from "Fiddler on the Roof." The 32-voice Madrigal Singers will include a song by The Carpenters as a departure from usual madrigal songs.

Additional numbers will be presented by the Viking and the Vikette singing and dancing groups.

Dr. Michael Pappone will conduct the City College Symphony and Chamber Orchestras in a concert next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the campus auditorium. The symphony program will include "The Love of Three Oranges" by Prokofiev; "Masquerade Suite" by Katchaturian and "Violin Concerto" by Beethoven, with Steve Bryant soloist.

Chamber music will include Symphony 40 in G Minor by Mozart and Woodwind Quintet by Ryther. Featured will be Jane Gibson, piano; Debbie Laitz, bassoon; Rick Gard, oboe; Tony Wells, clarinet, and John Ryther, horn. General admission is \$2.

SOUTHEAST Youth Symphony Orchestra will be heard in concert next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Hoover Junior High School, 3501 Country Club Drive, Lakewood. Presented will be selections by Lerner and Loewe, Stravinsky, Issac and Vivaldi.

Directed by Edward Anderson, the orchestra is composed of 50 young people whose musical interest and talent extends beyond their public school participation.

MARVIN EKEDAL will sing the title role when the combined choirs of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church and St. Timothy Lutheran Church present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" next Sunday at 4 p.m. at Our Saviour's Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

David Dalke is choir conductor, and an orchestra will accompany the presentation, which is open to the public.

## Exciting Exhibits New art center opens; LBAA names winners

A significant art exhibit will be on display when Palos Verdes Community Arts Association stages a gala opening of its Arts Center this weekend.

More than 175 priceless oil paintings, sculptures, watercolors, lithographs, woodcuts and artifacts borrowed from enlightened and enthusiastic Palos Verdes Peninsula collectors may be viewed today through June 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the new center at 5504 Crestridge Road, Rancho Palos Verdes.

Included in the exhibit are Hindu metal religious objects from the 14th to the 19th Centuries, 18th Century and French antique copper collections, aboriginal mission paintings, unglazed pottery from the Tang Dynasty, and pre-Columbian replicas.

Also on view will be a large lithograph by David Siqueiros, whose painting was selected by the President of Mexico as a wedding gift for the Henry Kissingers.

Establishment of the Arts Center culminates a 43-year dream of the 1,500-member association. The complex contains a crafts building and an art gallery-museum housing continuing exhibits, permanent collections, classrooms, meeting rooms and office.

FIFTIETH annual Long Beach Art Association

The public may attend.

ALPHABET Spire VI, an indoor sculpture of carefully milled and fitted wood designed by Rolling Hills artist William Crutchfield, will have a permanent home in a West Hartford, Conn., shopping mall.

The crank-up sculpture was constructed of Malaysian mahogany in three sections and reinforced with aluminum struts. It is 28 feet tall and will stand 32 feet tall when seated on a permanent marble pedestal. Overall weight is approximately three tons.

Most of Crutchfield's work in the past 10 years had dealt with machinery and technology in general, with emphasis on modes of transportation.

EVERY ART medium, including clay, plastic, paper, acrylic, watercolor, pencil and photography, may be seen through June 7 during the 17th annual student art show at Cerritos College art gallery, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

The gallery is open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

"A POINT of View," a photography exhibition by Robert Routh, is on display through June 8 at Newport School of Photography, 3720 Campus Drive, Newport Beach. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

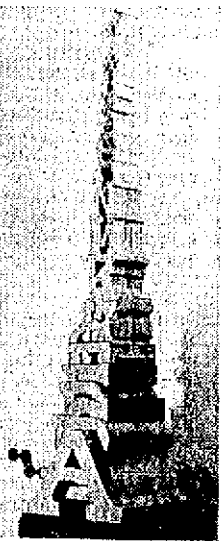
Routh, an instructor at Long Beach State University, has had many one man exhibitions and has participated in a number of group exhibitions.

A photography symposium will take place at the school Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., during which Routh's photographic essays will be studied. Students may bring their own work for critique.

JUDGING of oil paintings by students of art instructor Laura Ellert is will be by the public when 60 entries are displayed through Thursday at Arts 'n Fads, 2545 E. Broadway. Hours to view the entries are noon to 9:30 p.m. Monday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Winning paintings will be displayed at the studio June 1-14.

VISITORS to Santa Ana College student art show Tuesday through June 12 will be treated to something extra — jazz and classical music provided periodically through the run of the show by college bands and ensembles. There will also be two dance productions and a number of mini-drama presentations coinciding with the art show in the campus gallery, 17th Street and Bristol Avenue.

The public is invited to a reception Tuesday in the gallery foyer where the contributing artists will be introduced and refreshments served.



ALPHABET SPIRE

## Theater, from Cohan to Shakespeare

Jim Doherty, well known Long Beach actor and singer, will portray Jerry Cohan, father of George M. Cohan, when the musical "George M!" is presented by Downey Civic Light Opera, 8450 Second St., Downey.

Opening night Thursday is sold out. Other performances will take place next Saturday and June 26, 7, 8 and 9.

A NEW OPENING date, June 11, has been set by the Huntington Hartford Theater, Hollywood, for Henry Fonda's Broadway hit, "Clarence Darrow."

The date change was made to enable Fonda to convalesce fully from a recent illness. The play will continue through July 6.

GARDEN THEATER Festival, a celebration of all the arts, takes place today and Monday and continues weekends through June 30 in the courtyard of the Carriage House, 2825 Portland St., Los Angeles.

The festival, free to the public, will offer informal presentations of music, mime, dance, comedy, magic, plays, films and outdoor merriment. Hours are noon to midnight.

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE Company will bring "The Hollow Crown" and "Pleasure and Repentance" to UCLA's Royce Hall June 8 through 15. Sir Michael Redgrave heads the list of actors.

"The Hollow Crown" is a mini-anthology intimately depicting England's monarchs through the eyes of their contemporaries, and often in their own words. "Pleasure and Repentance" is a lighthearted look at love through words and spanning the centuries of English language literature from Genesis to the Rolling Stones. Tickets are available at Mutual and Liberty agencies and the UCLA Central ticket box office.

SAN DIEGO National Shakespeare Festival observes its silver jubilee this year. Three plays, running in a repertory

schedule, will be presented at the Old Globe Theater in Balboa Park.

They are "Twelfth Night," opening June 4; "Romeo and Juliet," opening June 7, and "Henry IV, part 2," opening July 10.

Robert Cornthwaite, who began his early acting career with Long Beach Community Playhouse, is one of the members of the acting company.

Others, all seasoned professionals with backgrounds of Shakespearean experience, are G. W. Bailey, Victor Buono, Eric Christmas, Anthony DeLongis, Lois Foraker, Harry Frazier, Penelope Fuller, John Glover, Wiley Harker, Barry Kraft, May Layne, Sandy McCallum, Tim Matheson, Derek Murcott and Benjamin Stewart.

The festival will continue through Sept. 15. Persons interested in a schedule may write the Festival, P.O. Box 2171, San Diego 92112, enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope.



Pavilion musical

Starring in "Sugar," opening Aug. 27 in the Music Center's Pavilion as final attraction of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera season are Bernadette Peters and Larry Kert.

The musical is based on the film, "Some Like It Hot." Miss Peters, often seen on the Carol Burnett Show, created a sensation as Ruby in the original production of "Dames at Sea." Kert starred in last year's "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Robert Morse and Cyril Ritchard also star in the musical production.





HELICOPTERS TAKE OFF FOR HAWAII'S PERPETUAL RAIN CRATER ON KAUAI  
Staff photo by Herb Shannon

# Hawaii over the rainbow

By HERB SHANNON  
I.P.T. Travel Editor

KAUAI, Hawaii - Getting visitors up in the air is a specialty of this emerald diadem of the mid-Pacific. The habit pattern began this trip with the first panoramic view of the 50th state's island necklace from the wide window of a Western Airlines DC10 flight from Los Angeles.

It was set a few days later from a lower altitude as an Aloha Airlines commuter Furbird jet skimmed the rugged red cliffs of the Kauai coastline on the short hop from Honolulu. This approach to Lihue, the capital city of Kauai, is the most spectacular aerial introduction in the islands.

The airborne conditioning paid off in wingless flight next day as four passengers piled into a jet-powered Bell Ranger helicopter without a qualm for a tour of mist-shrouded Waialeale Crater, the wettest spot on earth.

SINCE 1965, several air taxi companies have conducted helicopter tours to the hidden beauty spots of the Garden Island. One of the most popular is the trip to the eastern rim of 5,243-foot Mt. Waialeale, the dormant volcano which built all of Kauai from the ocean floor.

Our takeoff was from a grassy pad at Waiohai Hotel on Poipu Beach, one of Amfac's Island Holiday Resort developments throughout the islands. Gary Waller, pilot and group tour manager for Kenai Helicopters, explained that the whirlbirds made pickups on call at any location affording an open lawn or other facility designated for the purpose.

The tours, starting as low in fare as \$20, include 1,300-foot dips into the ten-mile-long Waimea Canyon, "The Grand Canyon of the Pacific," flights over the sheer walls of the Na Pali

cliffs on the northwest shore, and isolated beaches on the perimeter of the island.

ONE OF THE reasons for the popularity of the Waialeale Crater helicopter tour is that it is just about the only way to visit the spot. With an annual rainfall averaging more than 400 inches and sometimes exceeding 600 inches, jeep and hiking trails into the area are frequently treacherous.

Waller adjusted a padded headset over his ears and suggested we do likewise with four others in the bubble-domed helicopter cabin in order to hear his commentary as well as see the sights along the way.

He revved up the surprisingly quiet jet engine, lifted off the grass as the rotor above our heads picked up speed and headed out to sea over the hotel and its swimming pool on the beach. Circling along the shore for a view of Poipu Beach unseen from our departure point, he aimed the helicopter north and cleared the picturesque peaks of the Hoary Head mountain range with its larger-than-life profile of a reclining Queen Victoria.

TOPPING THE RIDGE, we could see Mt. Waialeale and its dense cloud cover in the distance. The bubble canopy developed rain spots and then rivulets as the helicopter passed through occasional downpours drenching the lush farmland below. At times the sun was shining brightly through the cabin while the rain dotted the canopy.

Two distinct rainbows arched under separate clouds in the vicinity of Lihue on the horizon as the pilot turned west for the valley approach to the invisible crater. Flying just under the gathering cloud ceiling, Waller slowed the helicopter's forward speed as the valley narrowed to a precipitous canyon.

The rain grew in intensity, graying out the green cliffs on either side and drawing an opaque curtain which retreated at the helicopter's speed 100 yards directly ahead. Slowing again, Waller explained over the audio system that we would stay as close to the middle of the canyon as possible as long as both walls were in sight.

If visibility declined beyond that point, the pilot said, we would not venture further. The instant U-turn capability of the helicopter was one of its better features under these conditions, he pointed out between bursts of stereo music over the headsets.

AS WE CREPT forward, streams of water rolled down the bubble canopy on all sides, matching the dimly seen cascades on either side from the bugs on the plateau above the cliffs. The milky curtain ahead became darker and more impenetrable.

Suddenly it thinned and the pilot eased the helicopter forward cautiously. We emerged through the narrowest part of the canyon into the crater itself as the rain drummed lightly on the canopy and the mist around us swirled and parted.

Waller brought the helicopter to a hovering halt in the center of the giant conical core of the dead volcano, and slowly turned so that the nearly vertical walls seemed to be spinning about us. In silence we looked up 1,000 feet at the encircling rim. I counted seven waterfalls tumbling over the edge into the pit below us.

It is easy enough to retain a figurative feeling of neutral buoyancy with your feet firmly planted on beach sand amid Kauai's palms swaying in the trade winds. But the literal translation via whirlbird gives a new dimension to the experience.

Gary Waller has yet to meet a complaining customer.

## GAL-IVANTING

# Kingston: more than scenery

By CHORAL PEPPER

In Kingston they say that by 1975 you won't know the place. They are inaugurating a redevelopment program. It is a good thing, too. This capital city is the only community on the lovely island of Jamaica that has more to offer in the way of history than in scenery.

It is busy, unattractive, unplanned. It has no convenient beaches. Even its shops are second rate compared to those of Jamaica's second city, Montego Bay. Yet, once you have sat in the sun with a bottle of Red Stripe beer, while you speculate upon the wicked past of Port Royal, you are willing to forgive Kingston for its exterior and settle for the lousy history that dwells in its heart.

PORT ROYAL lies at the end of a flat, sandy peninsula a short distance from town. When Sir Henry Morgan, the famed pirate, made it his headquarters, Port Royal was known as the wickedest city in the world. Even the influence of Admiral Nelson, who administered from Fort Charles did little to dispel the port's reputation for wantonness.

Because of its advantageous location for trade — right in the center of the Caribbean at the entrance to a great harbor — it acted as a magnet to the

fast money crowd. In the summer of 1692, Port Royal was the boomiest town in the world.

Then one sunny day at noon the sky darkened, the earth trembled, and the town with 2,000 of its inhabitants suddenly dropped into the sea. The fault opened and snapped closed so quickly that many bodies were trapped in the earth midway. One miraculous survivor had been plucking a chicken. He was pulled into the fault, then abruptly rejected by the pressure of its closing, the chicken still in hand.

Since that day in 1692, much of Port Royal has remained on the floor of Kingston Harbor.

During the 282 years since, roofs of two-story buildings and other debris have caught drifting

sands that moved in with the tide. The former off-shore island that held Fort Charles is now connected to the land. These topographic alterations sometimes present a puzzle to a Jamaican government diving team that has been working since 1965 to resurrect the old town.

IN SPITE of its lawlessness, the community had a conscientious map-maker whose city plots identifying property owners managed to survive the quake. Now when the divers find an old pewter plate monogrammed with the initials E.S. and it turns up underwater in the vicinity of a plot once owned by an Edgar Smith, they assume it was his.

With the help of the old maps, they have been

remarkably successful in reconstructing the life and times of the sunken city. These now are displayed in one of the original old buildings still standing.

The few other remaining landmarks also are interesting. The old stone walls of Fort Charles, a stone bastion shaped like the prow of a ship, carry a plaque commemorating

the days when Admiral Nelson kept watch. "You who tread his footprints, remember his glory," it reads.

Nearby are three crosses commemorating three nurses — reputedly lady friends of the Admiral's.

AS FOR sunken treasure, at least one chest filled with pieces of eight has been recovered.

## TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

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# TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

## Get off the beaten track

By STAN DELAPLANE

### Tasmania, Australia

This is a place you can truly say "the tourist seldom goes." Lots of mainland Australians have never been to Tasmania. Surprised that I was going. It's a scrubbed little island, three air hours from Sydney. Cool and misty. Green velvet hills. Winding country lanes. Quaint fishing villages. White stone farm houses.

Sea air blows across the land (180 by 190 miles) keeping it clean and fresh.

Hobart is the capital, 127,000 people living beside the old whaling anchorage almost in the center of town. Wide streets filled with shops. Shopping arcades and narrow winding streets full of antique shops, art galleries, pubs and inns. Everything here looks freshly painted.

We stayed at the Lenna Motor Inn. (They should change that name.) It's a charming remodeled home

of the sea merchant Alexander McGregor who owned the biggest whaling fleet south of the equator in 1850.

Original gas-lit chandeliers from England still hang in the dining room overlooking the harbor. The parlor with a fine marble fireplace is the bar.

Dinner is served with sparkling crystal, fine china, parchment-crisp table linen. Bowls of Tasmanian field flowers and candlelight.

Not out of sight but not inexpensive. Spacious double room, \$26. Scallops, Australian wine and salad, \$9. Oysters, wine, apple pie, tea, \$10.

On Saturday mornings at Salamanca Place on the waterfront, there's a street fair. A hundred or more stall holders, under shade trees or bright colored umbrellas, set up displays. Bands play and bagpipe music mixes with the noisy sales pitch of the merchants.

Hobart is hopeful tourists WILL discover it. (After you fly some 15 jet hours to Sydney, you aren't jumping to fly three more to Tasmania.) The West Point Casino Hotel — only gaming house in the South Pacific — gets lots of action, mainly from Australians who are wild gamblers. It's twenty-one stories. A revolving restaurant on top. Spinning roulette wheels on the bottom.

High rolling. Roulette chips are \$3.25. Same for blackjack. Dice table bets even higher. Tables ALL filled. Players five deep in back waiting to squeeze into an opening.

Rooms steep, too. An ordinary double, \$50. What our deluxe hotels would call a double, they call a suite: \$100. At an adjoining building called The Wing, doubles are \$25 — a much better deal.

"Can we go to any gambling clubs in Sydney?"

Lot of private clubs, usually named after a favorite soccer team. Members only have dinner and buck the tiger at slots and other house-run games. I had no trouble getting a temporary guest card. I had a friend phone.

Once inside, I got the feeling I could have just walked in. Or telephoned myself. Man who phoned was NOT a member. Qantas, the Australian airline, might help on this. They're pushing for traffic down here with an \$805 round-trip, ten hotel nights and a rent car. EVERY Australian will be sympathetic to the gambling man.

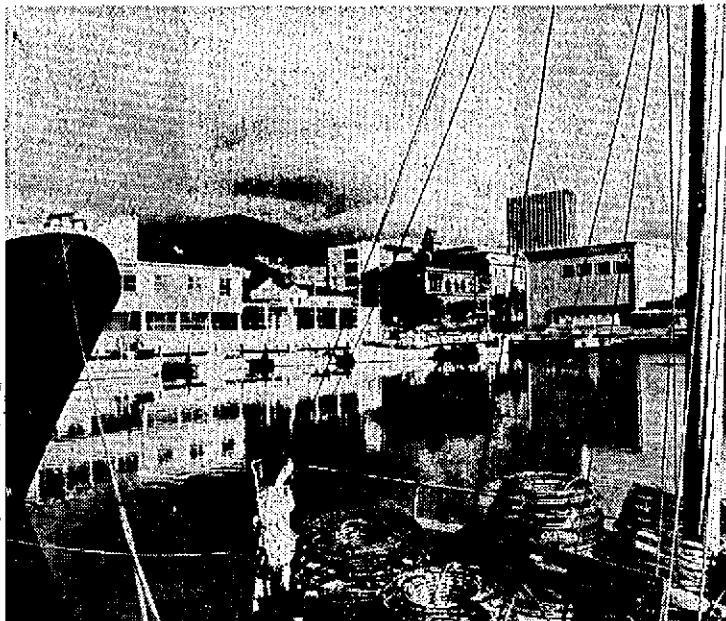
"Is there good photography in the South Pacific? Worth it to bring a lot of film?"

Photographers go wild about it. I met an airline cameraman who'd spent ten years looking for the perfect island to shoot from the air. The color is magnificent. Check your speeds. There's more light than you think.

On Tasmania, the castle-like ruins of the old English prison should picture well. Many convict-built walls and bridges still in use. Take a look at Ross. Convicts carved stone faces of the families they left in England on the side of the bridge.

Fiji makes GREAT pictures. Lots of sun and flashing blue seas. White foam washing over the living reefs. The Fijians are big and dark and show teeth like white sugar loaves when they smile — which is most of the time.

The outer islands are better than Tahiti in French Polynesia. Moorea, Bora Bora, Raiatea look like the South Seas SHOULD look.



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June 14	Los Angeles	Canada/Alaska	11	8	Inside Passage
June 25	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
July 3	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
July 11	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
July 19	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
July 27	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
Aug. 4	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
Aug. 12	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
Aug. 20	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
Aug. 28	Vancouver	Alaska	11	8	Inside Passage
Sept. 8	Los Angeles	Caribbean	17	6	Panama Canal
Sept. 25	Los Angeles	Caribbean	17	8	Panama Canal
Oct. 12	Los Angeles	Mexico	15	9	Sea of Cortez
Oct. 27	Los Angeles	Mexico	12	6	Acapulco
Nov. 8	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Mexican Riviera
Nov. 15	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Thanksgiving
Nov. 29	Los Angeles	Ensenada	3	1	Party Cruise
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Dec. 27	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	New Year's

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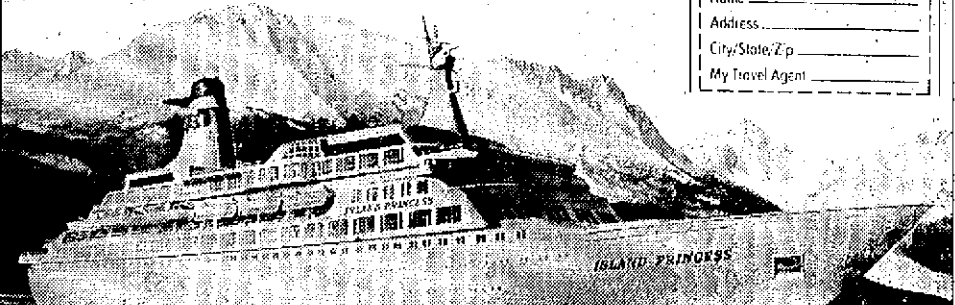
We'll visit new parts of call: Guaymas and Bahía de San Carlos. We'll also cruise to La Paz and Cabo San Lucas in Baja, and four fun spots on the Mexican Riviera—Manzanillo, Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan. The entire cruise: 15 days. Make reservations early for this historic adventure.

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## PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

# Some basics about biking through Europe

By JANE MORSE

What has four wheels and flies?

Why, a bike, of course, and this summer probably more of them than ever before will go along with their owners on air trips.

So can a 40-year-old pencil pusher or the housebound operator of 83 electrical appliances suddenly develop pedal power and join the cycle scene? Don't rule yourself out, say the experts.

Start training, though, because the everyday, ordinary, flabby adult American needs one to two months of training rides to get into shape for touring.

A TYPICAL all-day ride over rolling hills means being able to bike about 8-10 m.p.h. for a period of at least five hours, breaks excluded. For short group outings or sightseeing on

ment" and take one per passenger for free. If you're headed abroad you can usually include a bike in your free baggage allowance and pay only for the excess weight.

If that turns out to be the equivalent of a national debt, compare the unaccompanied baggage rate and the air freight rate before you decide your next move. Renting on the scene may be the better idea.

PICKY LITTLE rule variations also crop up when it comes to the condition in which a bike must travel. Most air carriers insist that it be wrapped in something, by you or by them, but the two-wheeler that Airline A says must be crated and with wheels detached can often go bare on Airline B with only its handlebars fixed sideways and its pedals removed.

them around the United States if you're traveling by train or bus—that is, if the rules don't get in your way. Amtrak is okay to a point, but the point has to be one served by a train with a baggage car, and not all trains have baggage cars. If you're young, beautiful or menacing, you might talk the conductor into waiving regulations and letting the thing onto your coach with you.

Bikes riding in the baggage car are subject to a \$2 handling charge but may go uncatered if nothing extra is attached. For assurance of space, early check-in (an hour or more) is advised for train travel. A size limitation on baggage precludes taking a bike on an interstate

bus unless it's disassembled and packed in a container.

But why run around the world with a bike in the first place? Well, pay \$2.10 for a gallon of gas in Greece or run up a \$35-a-day rental car bill in Kokomo and you may get the message.

Besides, there are also the social advantages. Bike clubs and youth hostel branches exist all over the place and are generally delighted to have non-members pedal along on outings. A visitor to Phoenix, for instance, can enjoy instant fellowship every Sunday on a breakfast ride that ends either at a restaurant or at someone's home.

HIGHER PRICED commercial bike tours exist,

too, mainly in Europe, and may well be worth the extra money, especially if you're a new rider. Commercial tours are to the cycle scene what the \$10,000 recreational vehi-

cle was to camping, with modest to plush overnight accommodations, easier schedules and conditions, a tag-along bus to pick you up if you feel like loafing.

The Swiss and Danes are way ahead in this field, and some airlines serving these spots have worked up packages that permit flying at money-saving group rates. A few

even arrange discounts if you care to purchase a bike abroad rather than take your own or rent. In fact, they seem equipped to do almost anything but pedal for you.

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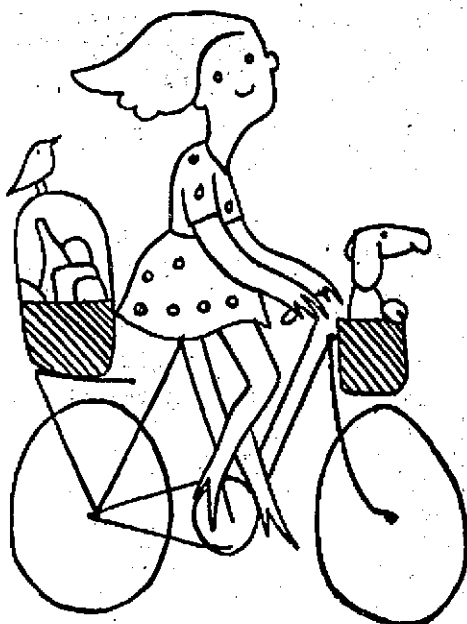


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your own, you'd still better be able to do three hours in the saddle, even if you don't go far.

Naturally you'll also need to learn the rules of the road plus how to make minor repairs and how to choose the right bike with the right fit.

Pass these initial tests and you probably can get into the fly and cycle set. However, at this point take a good look at the air carriers because there's more to save than energy.

In the United States, most airlines will carry bikes for a flat fee that generally ranges from \$4 to \$8, depending on your destination. Eastern, Delta and National classify bikes as "sports equip-

ment" and take one per passenger for free. If you're headed abroad you can usually include a bike in your free baggage allowance and pay only for the excess weight.

Two such words are "free containers." Unless they've run out, that's what you'll get from Delta. Most other carriers charge \$2, although some don't have any at any price. If you don't truly fancy hanging out at bike shops before each departure in hopes of scrounging free wrapping material, there's a lot to be said for seeking an airline that provides convenience, even at a price.

BIKES DON'T yet say "Fly me" so you can get

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From Tahiti, a flight of 100 miles takes visitors to the remote and still-unspoiled island of Huahine. Upon arrival, they are transferred to the quaint village of Fare, where the yacht "Te Reva" is moored.

THE NEXT FIVE days are spent sailing to the remote islands of French Polynesia, visiting villages almost never seen by the average tourist. Travelers meet the warm,

## Avalon Fiesta due

More than 400 entertainers are scheduled to perform in the 10th annual International Fiesta at Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Special events at the Casino Ballroom include a beauty contest, a gala international show and public dance. Free entertainment is scheduled daily on a beachfront stage.

Ballroom festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. each day, with a donation fee of \$3.

Reservations may be obtained through the Avalon Chamber of Commerce, Avalon, Calif. 90704.

## Yukon

The Yukon Territory is named after the Indian name for the river "Yukon".

friendly Polynesian people; swim and snorkel in crystal-clear lagoons; and enjoy the freedom offered by a sailing ship.

The itinerary is not totally preplanned. From Fare on Huahine, the first port of call, the ship may sail to the islands around Fare or venture on to others in the Society Island chain.

Cruise guests also may help plan their itinerary, after studying charts and discussing possibilities with the captain and each other. The final itinerary is, of course, approved by the captain.

Perhaps the ship will sail for two days in the Huahine area, continue on to Raiatea and Tahaa where the ship will dock

overnight on a small, white uninhabited sand islet such as Motu Toahotu, ideal for swimming, diving and snorkeling.

From the motu, the ship might continue on to the island of Tahaa and dock at this remote village for the night.

After Huahine and Tahaa, the cruise continues across 18 miles of ocean to romantic Bora Bora, where the sailing portion of the "Beachcomber Adventure" ends.

FROM BORA BORA, visitors are transferred by air taxi to beautiful Moorea, for two days of rest and relaxation.

Priced at \$1,095 per person, the "Beachcomber Sailing Adventure" in-

cludes round trip jet air fare from Los Angeles, hotel accommodations for eight nights double occupancy; yacht accommodations for four nights and all meals for the five day cruise.

For an additional \$50 per person, based on double occupancy, the tour may be extended to 17 days, with the remaining four days spent on Tahiti, Moorea or Bora Bora or a combination of the three islands.

Departure dates are scheduled weekly through December.

For further information or reservations, contact Ted Cook's Islands in the Sun, 2400 West Coast Highway, Newport Beach, CA. 92660.

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A "textbook" that provides students with information on everything they need to know about travel to Europe and Israel is now available free of charge from Pan American World Airways.

Called "The Official Travel Guide to Europe/Israel," the 206-page soft-

cover book was published in cooperation with Student Overseas Flights for Americans (SOFA).

The guide offers complete information on how to get to Europe either by scheduled flight or charter, and how to get around once there at the lowest possible cost. There is a

complete list of intra-Europe charters, and information about an Air Pass good for unlimited travel on these flights.

Other helpful information covers passports, visas, insurance, applications for International Student Identity Cards and International Youth

Hostel Cards, Eurail passes, student restaurants and language courses.

The book is available at Pan Am sales offices, through travel agents, or by writing to SOFA at 136 East 57th Street, Suite 1201, New York, New York 10022.

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**8 Days—Three Islands—\$299 to \$309**

Hilo with Rainbow Falls, Volcano Land and Orchid Nursery, Maui with Iao Valley and Lahaina and Honolulu with Little Circle Island Tour. Tour price includes round trip jet air, first class/deluxe hotels, fully escorted, sightseeing, transfers, baggage handling, portage fees and all transportation and security taxes.

**15 Days—Three Islands—\$399 to \$409**

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Hilo with Rainbow Falls, Kona with Kona Coast Cruise, Maui with Iao Valley, Kauai with Waialeale River Trip and Honolulu with Little Circle Island Tour. Tour price includes round trip jet air, first class/deluxe hotels, fully escorted, sightseeing, transfers, baggage handling, portage fees and all transportation and security taxes.

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8. **CONDESA DEL MAR** Right on the beach. Every room deluxe with Bay view. 3 days, 2 nights, \$41\* welcome cocktail, full-American breakfast daily, Flying Indian show.

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## GIANT-KILLER

LITTLE DAVID GAMES, a 13-year-old from Bellflower, stole the show Saturday in the Long Beach Match Play Golf Championship at Recreation Park, beating two favored opponents to qualify for today's 36-hole final against Long Beach State's Beau Baugh (left). Games (above) hit it long and straight off the tee, putted well and then, as evidenced by the picture at the upper right, had a ready smile when the fans rewarded him with applause.

Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
Sunday, May 26, 1974

Section S Page S-1

## Games, Baugh gain Match Play finals

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Little David Games played two golfers Saturday and, amid applause you don't generally hear on a golf course, battled his way into the finals today of the Long Beach Match Play Golf Championship at Recreation Park.

The 13-year-old Bellflower youth will be matched against cool and confident Beau Baugh, the Long Beach State star who predicted he would reach the finals and did it brilliantly with 8-under-par golf over 31 holes.

Baugh was 5-under in taking out Don Shirey, 3-2, and 3-under in eliminating John McMonagel, 4-3. McMonagel, a senior, had ousted Leonard Young, 4-3, in the morning and had though he could match shots with his younger foe.

"Beau played great today; he's a great player," said McMonagel. "He hit the ball out of sight and he putted good,

so what else can you ask of a guy. I don't mind going down the tubes against a player like that."

Games, who stands 5-foot-8 and weighs 135 pounds, will be a big underdog in the 36-hole showdown which begins at 8 a.m. But this role suits him, because he polished off two tough foes, Howard Coleman and Tony Campregher, by 2-1 scores. He was even-par against Coleman, 1-under against Campregher.

"I'm dead on my feet," said the eighth grader who wore a large smile after a "gimme" birdie of one inch on the 17th hole conquered Campregher, who fits the role of gothic with his booming drives.

Campregher, an 18-year-old freshman teammate of Baugh's who also had predicted he would reach the finals, took the loss hard.

"If I played my normal game I would have won," said the mustachioed youngster who routed Dan Cooper, 7-6, in the morn-

ing. "David hit the ball consistently well and I missed a lot of key shots."

Campregher turned out to be a villain for three temperamental displays and it brought the fans more in Games' favor. Mild in their applause at first, they clapped loud and long for all of David's shots the last five or six holes.

It was a tense, seesaw match with the more experienced Campregher finally forging a 1-up lead with back-to-back birdies on the 12th and 13th. The 14th was halved in pars, then Campregher gambled and lost on the 15th.

He was behind a tree and could have reached the lower half of the green. But he tried for the pin instead, hit the tree and wound up in the fairway. David saved par on a nifty chip and Tony missed his par putt.

The 16th turned out to be a game of attrition. The two athletes missed one game at Pacific before a Long Beach attorney, Harry Simon, was able to get a series of injunctions, first against Long Beach State and the NCAA, then later against just LBSU, allowing the two to play until they had been afforded due process.

McDonald's hearing

(Continued on S-5, Col.2)

# Garvey's heroics scuttle Giants

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Steve Garvey learned all about the rivalry between the Dodgers and Giants at the grass roots level.

"Ogden, Utah," he replied, smiling, when asked where it all began.

Ogden, Utah? "That was the Dodgers' rookie league team and our big rival was Salt Lake City," he said, recalling his 1968 rookie year. "Yep. It was a Giant team and we had signs all over the clubhouse about beating the Giants."

It sank in well.

Saturday afternoon, in windy Candlestick Park, Garvey continued his one-man assault against the dreaded Giants, collecting four hits — including his 11th home run of the season — to jump his average to .337 and power the Dodgers to a 9-5 victory over San Francisco.

The win, the Dodgers'

first this season in Candlestick, got their lead back to eight games over the Giants in the National League's Western Division.

For Garvey, it merely continued what he's done ever since he began facing Giant pitching.

He's now hitting .326 against the Giants in four seasons with the Dodgers, including .407 (11-for-27) this year. He's slugged four of his 11 homers against San Francisco, two of them in the current series, and if no one else thinks he's the N.L.'s All-Star first baseman, the Giants certainly do.

But chances are he's getting support elsewhere, too.

His two runs batted in Saturday gave him 10 in the last four games and jumped him past teammate Jim Wynn. With 42 to Wynn's 41 RBI, he's now the National League leader.

Asked about it, he

laughed and said, "I'll be happy to finish second — to Jimmy, that is."

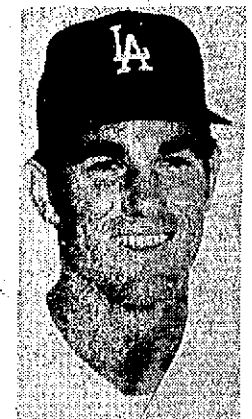
With less than one-third of the season completed, Garvey already has surpassed his best year in homers (two years ago when he hit nine) and is within eight of his best RBI season (last year when he batted in 50).

"I'd like to see just what I can do in homers and RBIs," he said when asked about his goals. "I've never had a full season so I don't really know what I'm capable of doing. A guy can find out a lot about himself as a ballplayer when he plays that full season."

Rival pitchers are finding out a little about him now.

Garvey's first-inning double started the Dodgers on their way to a robust six-run inning, one in which they had two other runners tossed out at the plate. Bill Russell power-

## DODGER OF DAY



STEVE GARVEY homered, doubled, singled twice and drove in two runs in 9-5 victory over San Francisco.

ed a three-run homer in the wild inning.

They added two more in

(Continued on S-4, Col.3)

## Clear McDonald of NCAA charges

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Long Beach State president Dr. Stephen Horn announced Saturday that 49er basketball star Glenn McDonald had been cleared of charges that he gained admittance to the university on the basis of fraudulent test scores.

Allegations that McDonald entered school on the strength of "rigged" scores and subsequently accepted athletic aid and participated in two play-off tournaments totaling six of the 96 charges leveled against Long Beach State by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. when it placed LBSU's football and basketball programs on probation for three years.

"I'm very, very happy," McDonald told 49er coach Dwight Jones when he heard of the ruling early Saturday.

"I'm relieved that it is over and that the truth came out."

The NCAA forced Long Beach State to declare McDonald and another 49er starter, Rosecoe Pondexter, ineligible 11 games into the basketball season, after charges against the institution were made public.

The two athletes missed one game at Pacific before a Long Beach attorney, Harry Simon, was able to get a series of injunctions, first against Long Beach State and the NCAA, then later against just LBSU, allowing the two to play until they had been afforded due process.

McDonald's hearing



GLENN McDONALD  
Tests not rigged

was held on campus May 9 and 10, so the senior guard was able to play out the season. A 6-foot-6, potential early selection in Tuesday's National Basketball Assn. draft, McDonald was a vital cog in the 49ers' 24-2 year.

Following procedures established in Executive Order 148, testimony, oral and written, was presented to state hearing officer Helen Gallagher. Witnesses included McDonald and Dave Berst, the

NCAA investigator who handled the Long Beach case.

Mrs. Gallagher weighed the evidence and then made a recommendation to Horn, who released the findings Saturday in a two-page letter to McDonald.

In the letter Horn said that Gallagher had concluded that "it cannot be inferred from the circumstantial evidence presented that student McDonald did not personally take the ACT (American College Test) on July 18, 1970, or that he knowingly permitted a third person to take said test on his behalf."

Mrs. Gallagher continued:

"Therefore, it cannot be found that student McDonald did any of the following acts:

"A. Cheating or plagiarism in connection with an academic program at the campus;

"B. Forgery, alteration or misuse of campus documents, records or identification or knowingly furnishing false information to a campus."

(Continued on S-5, Col.4)

## Angels pour it on A's

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

Can the Oakland A's be had?

The question was put to Frank Robinson and Bobby Valentine, two of the more eloquent clubhouse spokesmen.

The verdict was unanimous. Certainly, they chorused.

"Sure they can be had," Valentine boomed after the Angels lathered five Oakland pitchers for 13 hits and ripped the A's, 8-2, Saturday night before

## ANGEL OF DAY

DENNY DOYLE doubled and singled twice as Angels ripped Oakland, 8-2.

an appreciative gathering of 17,798 at the Big A.

"I've said that all along," the peppery outfielder continued. "I said that when we were going bad and I'll say it again."

"We haven't played up to our potential and I know I haven't been half the player I can be."

"In fact, I can see us peaking in July and winning it ourselves."

Such ebullience was

(Continued on S-2, Col.6)

## SPORTS CALENDAR

GOLF—Long Beach Match Play Championships, Recreation Park, 8 a.m. and noon.

SOFTBALL—Bill Vadalma Memorial Tournament, Mayfair Park, 9 a.m.; Pacific Coast League Tournament, Joe Rodgers Park, 10 a.m.

PRO TENNIS—Old Ranch Tennis Club, 11 a.m.

AUTO SHOW—L.A. Convention Center, 11 a.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL—

USC at Cal State Los Angeles, noon.

HORSE RACING—Caliente, 12:30 p.m.; Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL—Angels vs. Oakland, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

RODEO—Forum, 2 p.m.

BULLFIGHTS—Downtown Arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

CONFE MACK—Blair Field, 7:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Figure 8

stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

## CERRITOS STATE JC CHAMPION

STORY, PAGE S-2

## Indy lick disputes, what about weather?

# Tragedy lurks at 58th 500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) —Thirty-three Indianapolis bullets zoom from the starting line today in the 58th running of the 500-mile classic that was almost shot down by a court suit.

The controversy caused some observers to note that something always seems to go wrong in the days before race time.

Last year, there was the dispute over Sam Posey's engine. This year, 11 cars were left flat when the United States Auto Club ruled that time ran out before they could qualify for the million dollar event.

Five plaintiffs took the issue to court. Two others argued their names were mistakenly included in the list and asked to be withdrawn from the action.

A three-day hearing resulted in Judge Frank A. Symmes dismissing the case because the plaintiffs

failed to exhaust all the avenues of appeal.

The incomparable A.J. Foyt, seeking an unprecedented fourth Indy victory, won the pole with a 191.632-mph speed. His Coyote will be joined on the front line by Wally Dallenbach's Eagle and the McLaren of Mike Hiss. Gordon Johncock is defending his crown from the second row of the grid.

The green flag is scheduled for 9 a.m. PDT, weather permitting. The forecast offers a slim chance of rain, but slim can turn into slime. The 1973 running of the scheduled 200-lap event was delayed by rain twice and finally shortened to 332.5 miles after a deluge inundated the area.

Upwards of 300,000 people hold tickets to the auto extravaganza. They'll occupy every seat in the stands and crowd the in-

field as the contenders for the checkered flag zip by.

Several thousand fans watched carburetor tests Thursday and were shocked when the turbo-charger on Bob Harkey's car exploded, spewing shrapnel about the pit area and slightly injuring two persons.

They also watched a miffed Johnny Rutherford push the speedometer to 193.424 mph as a defiant gesture to USAC officials who disqualified his 190 mph speed in the trials because he came to the starting line 30 minutes late. Rutherford will start from the ninth row, the "celebrity line" that includes two-time winner Al Unser and 1973 national champ Roger McCluskey.

Indianapolis is a festive city at race time, with banners streaming and pretty women gracing the motel lounges. The capital building and Soldiers and

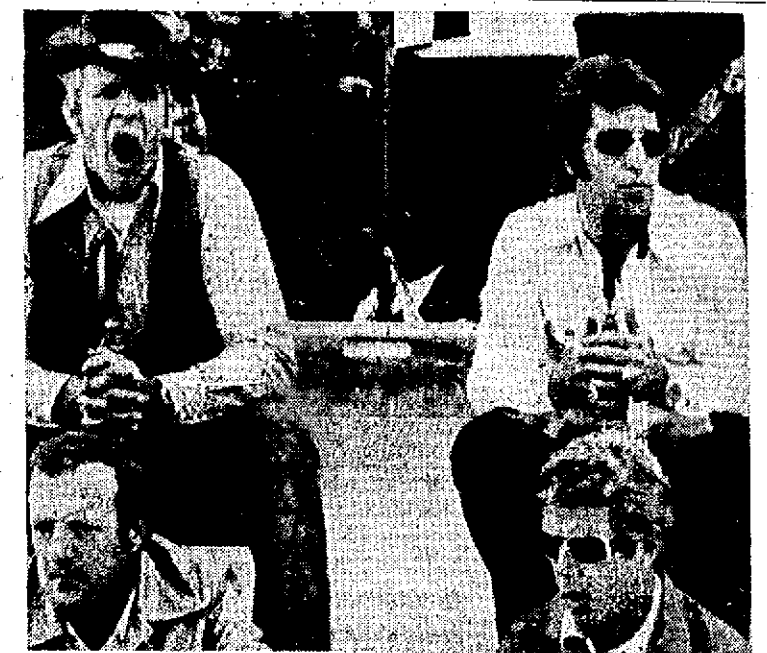
Sailors Monument are getting more attention from visitors than at any other time of the year.

Traffic prior to race day was slightly thicker than normal. Avoids lead to the speedway Sunday and parking pace at the oval will be filled three hours before race time. One speedway merchant said it took him two hours to go two miles last year and vowed he'd show up at 5 a.m. to beat the pack.

The inevitable reminder of possible accidents persists during the race as the cars turn corners at break-neck speed. Last year, Swede Savage was involved in a smashup that eventually took his life.

Some call Indy a jinx race. Forty-nine drivers or crewmen have died at the Speedway since 1911.

(Continued on S-2, Col.3)



## Ho-hum, no big deal

Indy 500 pre-race drivers meeting has traditionally been ho-hum affair. Yawning Wally Dallenbach and neighbor Mario Andretti appear disinterested while three-time Indy winner A.J. Foyt (bottom left) and defending champion Gordon Johncock seem more intent on chief steward Tom Binford's instructions. —AP Wirephoto



### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	21	18	.533	—
Baltimore	21	19	.523	1/2
Boston	22	20	.524	1/2
Cleveland	21	21	.500	1 1/2
Detroit	20	21	.483	2
New York	20	25	.441	4

### West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	21	20	.513	—
Chicago	20	19	.513	1
Angels	22	22	.500	1 1/2
Kansas City	21	21	.500	1 1/2
Texas	21	22	.488	2
Minnesota	17	21	.447	3 1/2

### Saturday's Results

Angels 8, Oakland 2
Baltimore 5, New York 1
Milwaukee 9, Boston 2
Detroit 5, Cleveland 4
Texas 4, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 4, Chicago 3

### GAMES TODAY

Oakland (Hamilton 3-0) at Angels (Ginger 2-3)
Chicago (Katz 4-4) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 2-2)
Texas (Dibby 5-6) at Minnesota (Decker 4-1)
Cleveland (Kline 3-0) at Detroit (Lofch 4-0)
Baltimore (Grimsley 5-4) and Alexander 1-1 at New York (Fidow 3-1 and Woodson 1-3)
Milwaukee (Sprague 2-0) at Boston (Lee 5-4)

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	25	18	.581	—
Montreal	19	17	.528	2 1/2
St. Louis	21	20	.513	3
New York	19	24	.442	6
Chicago	16	22	.421	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	25	.359	9

### West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	32	13	.711	—
Cincinnati	22	19	.537	8
San Francisco	25	22	.532	8
Atlanta	23	22	.511	9
Houston	23	24	.489	10
San Diego	18	31	.367	15

### Saturday's Results

Dodgers 9, San Francisco 5
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4
Phila. 4-4, Montreal 3-2
New York 4, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 5, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 12, San Diego 4

### GAMES TODAY

Dodgers (Uau 3-1) at San Francisco (Barr 1-2)
Montreal (Blair 6-0) at Philadelphia (Parmer 2-0 or Schuler 3-3)
New York (Stone 2-3 or Swann 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Rickey 2-3)
St. Louis (McGulfin 4-2) at Chicago (Hooton 2-3)
Houston (Griffin 6-1) at Atlanta (Harrison 3-6)
Cincinnati (Nelson 2-3) at San Diego (Spillner 1-1)

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

CBS Tennis Classic, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.
Family Circle Tennis, KNBC (4), noon.
CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
World 600 Grand National, KABC (1), 1 p.m.
Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.
Prep Sports World, (Argadia track meet), tape replay, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.
Indianapolis 500, delay tape, KABC (7), 8:30 p.m.

### RADIO

Indianapolis 500, KLAC, 8:30 a.m.
Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 1 p.m.
World 600 Grand National, KLAC, 1 p.m.
Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 2 p.m.
Hollywood Park feature, KIEV, 5:15 p.m.

# Crockett nips Williams, but Waldrop upset

MODESTO (UPI)—Paul Cummings of Brigham Young University upset Tony Waldrop in the mile and world record-holder Ivory Crockett nipped Steve Williams in their heralded 100-yard dash match Saturday night to highlight the California Relays.

Waldrop, the slender university of North Carolina freshman, came to the relays with nine successive mile victories, including a 3:53.2 triumph at the Penn Relays, but never was a factor Saturday.

Cummings, the Western Athletic Conference champion, won in 3:57.7 and was followed across the line by Hailu Ebba of Ethiopia and Oregon State in 3:58.6. Next came Len Hilton of the Pacific Coast club of Long Beach, in 4:04.6 with Waldrop fourth in 4:05.0.

Cummings said he came to win the race but was a little awed by the competition.

"I had a little apprehension about this race," said the BYU junior, "and I'm surprised the way it turned out."

Waldrop, meanwhile, said he had no excuses.

"I just didn't have it this time," he said. "I'm glad for Paul. He ran a great race."

Crockett, shouting "I'm No. 1" at the finish line, burst out of the blocks ahead of the field in the 100, billed as the "Sprint Supreme," then held off Williams' closing bid to win in 9.2.

Crockett made sure everyone in the crowd of about 8,000 at the Modesto Junior College stadium knew he was the winner.

He pranced up and down the track shouting to the crowd, "Now, I guess everyone believes me."

Crockett, a marketing representative for IBM in Peoria, Ill., took the world

record to nine seconds flat at Knoxville, Tenn., two weeks ago and promised he would beat Williams when they next met. He seemed especially critical of California track and field fans, most of whom Saturday night rooted for Williams, who has run a series of 9.1 races.

"It seems every time I win," Crockett said, "everyone says it's an upset. But what is an upset?"

Arnie Robinson won the long jump with a leap of 27-2 1/2, the fifth best jump ever, while George Woods of the PCC won the shotput at 67-8 1/2. Danie Maian of South Africa won the 880 in 1:51.0. Charlie Rich took the high hurdles in a wind-aided 13.4 and Maurice Peoples won the 440 in 46.5.

Maren Seidler of San Jose, took the women's American shotput record to 56-1 1/2. John Powell, a San Jose policeman, competing for the PCC, won the discus in a 1974 world best throw of 223.4 and Francine Larrieu of Long Beach beat her own American record by taking the mile run in 4:38.2.

Discus—John Powell, PCC, 223.4; John Van Reenen, South Africa, 220.1; Kent Gardemann, BYU-Sweden, 201.4; Larry Kennedy, BA Striders, 203.2; Alan Pecos, BYU-Sweden, 197.2; Hammer—Bill Dicht, US Army, 217.8; Bill Shuff, US Army, 213.3; Peter J. H. Smith, BA Striders, 206.0; Bale Casey, Bill Striders, 194.0; Mike Giroux, Fresno St., 189.3.

Javelin—Bill Schmidt, PCC, 202.0; Fred L. Schmitt, BA Striders, 197.2; Steve Held, Ariz., 244.9; Sam Strickland, Ariz., 235.0; Bengt Gustafsson, BYU, 232.0; Tom Dooley, U.S., 143.9; Bill Ramsey, U.S., 135.0; Jim Bentley, Sierra R., 133.6; Bryan Stanzel, U.S., 130.0; Bob Brown, Bill Striders, 126.6.

Women's Javelin—Lynn Cannon, SC Striders, 143.0; Nancy Bowers, San Jose, 130.0; Barbara Nichols, Ariz., 129.0; Cathy Sulinsky, Millbrae, 119.4.

100 yard—Philadelphians, Flinders, Ivory Crockett, Curtis Mills, Herm Frazier, Harley Crockett, 40.1; Beverly Hills Striders, 40.1; Tucson, 42.1; Cal International, 43.1; Arizona St., 40.0; Southern California, 40.5.

Women's 60—Mary Decker, Rice, 8.0; Debbie Byfield, Berkeley, 10.5; Patty Lawrence, British Columbia, 10.6; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.7; Ginger Lewis, Millbrae, 11.2.

Women's 80—Cathy Weston, Sacramento, 10.5; Ginger Lewis, Millbrae, 10.6; June Bonchick, San Jose, 10.7.

Women's 100—Martha Watson, Lakewood, 12.4; Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 150—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 200—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 400—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 800—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 1600—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 3200—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 6400—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 12800—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 25600—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 51200—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 102400—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 204800—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 409600—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 819200—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 1638400—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 3276800—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 6553600—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 13107200—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 26214400—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 52428800—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 104857600—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 209715200—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 419430400—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.

Women's 838860800—Linda Langford, Brinda Visler, Brit. Col., 11.3; Toni Griffin, La Jolla, 10.0; Vicki Betts, Lakewood, 10.4; Fran Schmidt, SW Oregon, 10.3.



Asleep at the start

Assistant starter Robert Scott, pistol still in hand, was caught napping at beginning of high school 880 relay in Charleston, Ill., Saturday. John Clay, running leadoff for Lyon LaGrange High, collided with Scott on track and race was restarted.

## INDY—Tough tourney tests for Nitehawks, Jets

(Continued From S-1)

including Sam Dickson in the inaugural race. What's particularly appalling is the fact that 28 percent of the 432 drivers who have raced at Indianapolis subsequently died in accidents at various tracks—a grand total of 115 men reaching for the silver lining of stardom.

The buck doesn't stop at Indianapolis. Most of the drivers will be after an increased purse offered by Pocono on June 30 for the final leg of the 500-mile triple crown. Bobby Unser is the only driver who can sweep this year's trio because he won the opening California 500-mile last March. That victory was worth \$70,250 to the Albuquerque wheelman.

This year's Indy races under the guidance of Tom Binford, a former USAC president. Binford has been under fire for authorizing the curtailment of first time qualifiers in the disputed 6 p.m. cutoff on March 19 that led to the court suit.

"Officials can make a bad start," Binford told the 33 starters Saturday, "but officials can't make a good start. Only you drivers can do that."

"You have 200 laps to race," he continued, "don't do it right from the start. Don't make us assess a penalty."

"We had our problems this month, but none of the starters are in the hospital. With a safe race, they'll all be there for the victory dinner Monday night."

"Not just the eyes of Texas are on us, the eyes of the world are on us. Keep it cool."

## INDY LINEUP

Row 1  
X-A.J. Foyt, Houston, Coyote Foyt, 191.632 m.p.h.  
Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., Eagle Offy, 189.638.  
Mike Hiss, Tustin, McLaren Offy, 187.490.

Row 2  
X-Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Eagle Offy, 186.287.  
X-Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Eagle Offy, 186.027.  
Mike Mosley, Clermont, Ind., Eagle Offy, 185.319.

Row 3  
X-Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, Eagle Offy, 185.176.  
R-Tom Sneva, Sprague, Wash., Kingfish Offy, 185.147.  
David Hobbs, England, McLaren Offy, 184.833.

Row 4  
Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Eagle Foyt, 184.522.  
Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind., McLaren Offy, 184.402.  
Jun Caruthers, Anaheim, Eagle Offy, 184.040.

Row 5  
George Snider, Bakersfield, Atlanta Foyt, 183.993.  
Sally Walther, Dayton, Ohio, McLaren Offy, 183.927.  
Steve Krisloff, Parsippany, N.J., Eagle Offy, 182.519.

Row 6  
Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Eagle Offy, 182.500.  
Jerry Grant, Irvine, Eagle Offy, 181.781.  
Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., Eagle Offy, 181.009.

Row 7  
Jerry Karl, Manchester, Pa., Eagle Offy, 181.452.  
R-Bill Simpson, Hermosa Beach, Eagle Offy, 181.071.  
R-Duane Carter Jr., Huntington Beach, Eagle Offy, 180.605.

Row 8  
John Martin, Long Beach, McLaren Offy, 180.406.  
R-Tom Biglow, Whitewater, Wis., Volland Offy, 180.144.  
Rick Muther, Laguna Beach, Coyote Foyt, 179.991.

Row 9  
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, McLaren Offy, 190.446.  
X-Al Unser, Albuquerque, Eagle Offy, 183.889.  
Roger McCluskey, Tucson, McLaren Offy, 181.005.

Row 10  
Jim Hurtubise, Indianapolis, McLaren Offy, 180.283.  
R-Johnny Parsons Jr., Indianapolis, Finley Offy, 180.252.  
Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., Eagle Offy, 177.279.

Row 11  
Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, Eagle Foyt, 176.687.  
R-John Opperman, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Pamelli Offy, 176.186.  
R-Larry Cannon, Danville, Ill., Eagle Offy, 173.933.  
X-Former winner, R-Rookie.

## Hanna new coach for WHA Crusaders

CLEVELAND (UPI)—John Hanna will succeed Bill Needham as coach of the Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Assn., it was reported Saturday.

Four softball powers play in today's feature games of the Bill Vadalma Memorial Day Tournament at Mayfair Park.

The Long Beach Nitehawks face the Clovis Cowboys at 4:30 p.m. and the Lakewood Jets tangle with San Bernardino at 6:15. Winners collide at 8.

The Jets and Cowboys were 1-2 in the 1973 World ISC Championships while the Nitehawks and San Bernardino are currently tied for the Western Softball Congress lead.

In Saturday afternoon's opening round, Lamont clubbed three successive home runs in the eighth inning to defeat Vista.

Lakewood's Jets stunned Lamont, 8-1, in a night game while the Nitehawks tripped Ocean-side, 4-2. Clovis stunned Lakewood's Barons, 5-1,

and San Bernardino edged Fresno's Condors, 1-0.

Lamont..... 000 01-1 5 1  
Lakewood Jets..... 101 06-8 14 0  
Sparks, Ertell (3) and Cobb; Klecker and Duffee. (Game called —7-run rule.)

Oceanside..... 007 000 0-2 5 1  
Fresno RKT..... 000 00-0 0 0 0  
Clovis..... 000 000 0-0 0 0  
Wyal. Ortega (3) and Loney; Wells, Todd (5) and Rodriguez.

Clovis..... 120 220 9-5 8 1  
Lakewood Barons..... 001 000 0-1 4 2  
Salazar and Daniels; Sparrow and Lauer.

Lamont..... 000 000 0-0 0 0  
Vista..... 100 000 0-0 0 0  
Delfrey and Cobb; Waller and Smith.

San Bernardino..... 000 000 0-0 0 0  
Parker and Strullig; Teske and Munoz.  
Canilla..... 000 000 0-0 0 0  
San Bernardino..... 000 000 0-0 0 0  
Flores, Maygren (5), Toldin (5) and Barron; Henderson and Munoz.

Fresno Condors..... 100 000 0-0 0 0  
Mission Viejo..... 000 000 0-0 0 0  
Brunton, Parker (2) and Wall; Knott and Lauer.

East L.A..... 000 000 0-0 0 0  
Lakewood Barons..... 000 001 0-0 0 0  
Belch, Madrigal (4) and Scott; Bowman and Lauer.

GAMES TODAY  
9 a.m.—Vista vs. Oceanside (D-1); Condors vs. Lakewood Barons (D-2); 10:45 Fresno RKT vs. Fresno Condors (D-3); East L.A. vs. Lakewood Jets—Lamont loser (D-2); 12:30 p.m.—9 o'clock winners, 2:15-10:45 a.m. winners, 4:30—Nitehawks vs. Clovis, 6:15—San Bernardino vs. Jets—Lamont winner. 8 p.m.—4:30 vs. 6:15 winner.

of Napa, Ida., registered a 70 to surpass Scotty Platts of Lyman, Wyo., as the leader after his 69 on opening night.

A first-round payoff of \$947 was split by California team ropers Jerold Camarillo of Oakdale and H.P. Evetts of Hanford after their 7.3-second clocking became a final on Saturday. In events that have two rounds and a payoff for best average, Larry Ferguson of Miami, Okla., tops the calf ropers with two successes in a total of 21.6 seconds; Frank Shepperson of Midwest, Wyo., the second highest money winner in steer wrestling this year, tops the event with a pair of tosses in 10.3 seconds; and Jeanna Felts of Woodward, Okla., leads the girl barrel racers in the second round with a 14.3 seconds clocking and the over-all with a total of 28.9 seconds, also equaled by Dixie Compton of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Lahoud put one into the rightfield seats in the sixth his fourth homer of the year and second in four games.

Both Oakland runs off Tanana, who's ERA dipped to 2.80, were unearned as a result of Dave Chalk's two-out error in the sixth which was followed by Rudi's two-run single.

"We're right there now," concluded Valentine, "and we haven't even been playing that well."

It will be interesting to see what transpires when they do.

ANGEL BOX

ANGEL ANGLES: Captain Sal Bando of the Angels returned to the starting lineup Saturday for the first time in 17 games. He said he was ready to play Friday night and complained bitterly when manager Alvin Dark held him out. "If I can't play tonight I don't want to play tomorrow or the next day," Bando wailed in the finest tradition of the A's. Bando was hit by a pitch in the calf on May 2. The A's still are missing second baseman Dick Green who has been out since the fifth game of the season with an injured foot. The Angels were without the services of Paul Schaaf for the second night in a row. The third baseman pulled a muscle in his back Thursday night in Kansas City. Lee Stanton, originally expected to come off the disabled list Saturday, did not.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI)—Veteran e Marcis pushed his Dodge around the Charlotte Motor Speedway a 150.732 miles per hour Saturday to lead the third day of qualifying for the NASCAR World 600 today.

Marcis earned the 31st position in the 40-car field. The top 30 positions were decided Thursday and Kay.

J. D. McDuffie was second in Saturday's run, followed by five other Chevrolet drivers—Cecil Gordon, J. Krogers, Randy Tisoff, Tony Bettenhausen and Billy Skillen.

Carl Adams won the 38th post with a Ford, followed by Travis Tillere Dodge. David Sisco in a Chevrolet rounded out the field.

David Pearson holds the pole position for the race after a run of 157.493 mph Thursday. Richard Petty in a Dodge is on the outside front row for the race.

understandable, especially for such a cockeyed optimist as Valentine.

Saturday's victory was the fourth in a row for the Angels and their second in succession at the expense of the two-time defending world champs.

It lifted them to within a game and one-half of first place and gives them an opportunity to complete a three-game sweep this afternoon.

Robinson was more reserved but just as positive.

"Every club behind Oakland has improved," he observed in statesman-like tones. "Because of this they can be beaten if they don't play up to their potential, which they haven't been doing."

"This club of ours is coming, too," Robinson said. "I don't know how far but I know we're gonna be heard from."

The Angels climbed back to the .500 level on the crafty pitching of rookie Frank Tanana who weathered nine Oakland hits and some lusty hitting — most notably by Denny Doyle and Joe Lahoud.

Doyle rattled a double and a pair of singles while Lahoud propelled his fourth homer and added a single.

The unwilling victim was Ken Holtzman who had never lost to the Angels prior to Saturday evening, entering the game with a 5-0 career mark.

Holtzman exited in the fourth when the home team scored four times to push its advantage to 7-0.

"Even good teams make mistakes," said Angel manager Bobby Winkles, noting that a butchered doubleplay by the A's helped the Angels to two runs in the third while an error by catcher Gene Tenace was a prominent play in the four-run fourth.

In snapping a personal four-game losing streak, Tanana kept the A's off balance most of the night.

Asked if he could win 20, the rookie replied with a smile, "Hell I just want to see .500 again and go from there. Anyway, you know how I think. I've got the confidence but I'm not going to put my foot in my mouth."

# ANGELS—State crown to Cerritos

(Continued From S-1)

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Alvin Dark, the Oakland manager, didn't put his foot in his mouth but he put his mouth where his anger was in the first inning and played the game under protest when four banks of outfield lights were turned on while the A's were at bat.

Lights are supposed to be turned on before or after a complete inning.

The Angels opened fast, Doyle drilling a midjudg double over the head of Joe Rudi in left to score Mickey Rivers who had opened the game with a walk.

They got two more in the third when Oakland second baseman Ted Kubiak dropped a potential double-play relay at the bag and put the A's and Holtzman away in the fourth with their four-run outburst, highlighted by Bob Oliver's two-run single. King Oliver wound up with three RBI.

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SAN DIEGO (Special)—Butch Black fired a four-hitter and John Alvarez drove in three runs to lead Cerritos College to its second consecutive California State Junior College baseball title Saturday at San Diego State with a 7-



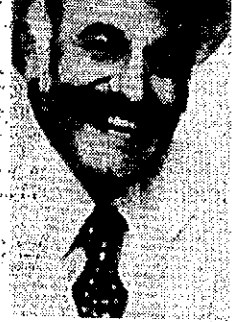


## HANK HOLLINGWORTH

### Rules are rules, Aggie reminds

The \$1-million lawsuit filed against Indianapolis Motor Speedway that threatened to keep Memorial Day's 500-mile race from going off on schedule never bothered him a bit, J. C. Agajanian, the granddaddy of the classic's car owners, said before he departed the Southland for the Indiana city.

"It happened once before that some cars got shut out from qualifying," said the man who has had racing machines in the 500 for 27 consecutive years. "Rules are rules and everybody had to abide by them. I did and so did most everybody else I know."



J.C. AGAJANIAN  
Never a doubt

"I'm just sorry this mess had to happen. It is a black eye to auto racing, but rules are meant for everybody. You notice the top drivers like A. J. Foyt, Mario Andretti, Bobby and Al Unser, and my boy, Mike Mosley, weren't among those who didn't qualify in time."

**DOES AGGIE THINK** the fact that the 11 drivers left waiting at the line were little known resulted in them being shunted aside in favor of say, the Unsers, Foyt, Andretti and Mosley?

"Hell, no. It was just as fair for Joe Doakes as it was for Foyt or Andretti. The trouble with those who were left on the line was they didn't get their qualifying speeds up. The others did. Maybe that's where experience comes in, but there sure as heck wasn't any favoritism shown. I was there for qualifying and I would know if there was any."

Aggie said the new qualifying rules adopted because of the energy crisis worked a hardship on every owner and driver.

"We used to have a full month of practice and four qualifying days," explained the man who began his gasoline alley career four decades ago in a little garage on Spring St. in Long Beach.

"Then one day a man in Washington, D. C., called the Speedway and asked what commitments it would make regarding the energy crisis. So we knocked off a week of practice, cut qualifying from four days to two and allotted 10 hours instead of 24 to time trials."

"On top of that, Indianapolis had more rain in May than usual."

**AGAJANIAN'S DRIVER**, Mosley, qualified for the front row on the first day, but the next weekend was bumped into the second row. Usually the first day qualifiers retain their positions. How did Aggie react?

"I didn't bitch because that's another new rule this year. I didn't like it, but that was the rule. Actually there's not much difference between the first and second row, anyway. It's the breaks of the race that make the difference."

**What honest chance do you give Mosley?**

"I give him a real good chance. As good as anyone, including Foyt. If you play the numbers game, you've got to concede us a great chance. My car won in 1952 with Troy Ruttman and 11 years later in 1963 with Parnelli Jones. Now 11 years later, I've got Mosley. Is this a good omen?"

"I feel especially great about this year's race. I've got a great chief mechanic in A. J. Watson and Mike has served his apprenticeship. Before, his car always would break down and he'd lose all chance. Now we've got a brand new Dan Curney Eagle Offy that gives him an edge."

"Like everybody else, we didn't have time to prepare for the race like in the past, but during capture tests after the qualifying period, the brains found new ways to get better mileage and horsepower. We're ready."

**OTHER THAN MOSLEY**, whose chances do you like?

"A. J. Foyt, naturally. A. J. has a tough V-8 Ford engine and it seems to respond to the new fuel-reduction rules better than others. A. J. is a three-time winner and a great competitor, and he has an even more intense desire this year because if he wins he'll be the first four-time winner. But I don't think his car will hold up."

"Another guy I like is Mike Bliss of Tustin, who's in the front row with Foyt. Mike's a sleeper to a lot of guys, but to me he's a darned good driver. He hasn't had the car before, but now he's got one of Roger Penske's and it's a good one."

"I doubt the other front row qualifier, Wally Dallenbach, will finish either. His car has a big bowler that uses too much fuel."

"To me Mario Andretti is the best driver in the race. He had only a couple days' practice with a new Eagle Offy, but he's really ready. The Unsers are hard to forget, too."

**HAVE THE NEW** rules lessened the danger element?

"The slower speeds will make it safer for drivers now and the track has been reconstructed so that there's more safety for fans, pit crews and drivers. Less speed will help somewhat, but not to a big degree."

**Has the 500 any other improvements this year?**

"I think a big improvement was made in the change of chief stewards. Harland Fengler was 72, too old to do the job. Tom Binford is only 50 or so, and is a good one. Proper management means a lot to success."

**Has anything come of the talk of reducing the race to 450 miles to conserve fuel?**

"Speedway owner Tony Hulman told the energy group he'd rather keep the race at 500 miles and cut down on qualifying and practice. Like me, he thinks there's only one Indianapolis 500 and to cut the distance would be a tragedy. I hope this energy thing is over soon, though. We'll put up with the crisis as long as we have to, but none of us like it."

**People constantly say the Indy 500 isn't a race any more because of the cutting down of fuel capacity. I don't suppose you agree with them.**

"The 500 still is a race, damn it. Now it's a new challenge and a test of the chief mechanic's ingenuity. But it's still the best auto race in the whole world and everybody better believe it."

# His toughest race against multiple sclerosis Brother Louie the unknown Unser

In a race at Phoenix last fall, Bobby Unser survived a spectacular crash in which his car virtually disintegrated. Brother Al, running behind Bobby, stopped his car and ran to help.

Another brother, Louie, was watching from the infield near the accident.

"I was trying to get to the car, too," he recalls, "but when I got excited my body just goes stiff."

Louie has multiple sclerosis and especially in moments of stress his body doesn't function the way he would like it to.

"That's been the hardest thing for me to accept," says Louie, whose problem was first diagnosed 10 years ago. "I took care of Jerry and Bobby and Al all of their lives. When anybody would get upside down I would be there to make sure it was taken care of. Now with the MS I can't do that, and it's a downer."

**BUT LOUIE DOESN'T** dwell on the downs. While his pretty wife LaVerne dusts and polishes around the furnishings and memorabilia of their Garden Grove home, he is chipper and profane in recalling the exploits of racing's legendary clan.

Louie was the twin of Jerry, who was killed at

"You have a lot of heartaches and trouble in life. Everybody does. But if that desire to do a certain job is great enough, you'll overcome the disappointments."

— Louie Unser

Indianapolis in 1959, and at 41 is the eldest but least known of the surviving brothers because his talents have been applied more to preparing machinery for others to race.

His racing engine plant in Santa Ana turns out equipment for many short-track cars and boasts of four world speedboat records. Before he was stricken with MS, Louie wrenched Jerry to the USAC stock car championship in 1957 — "just a couple of little old boys from Albuquerque racing against the factory teams," he gloats.

Then, when the disease was still his secret, Louie squired Al, the youngest, to Indy for a ninth-place finish as a rookie — a tribute to Louie's courage and determination.

"I'd just come back from working the East African Safari for the Ford Factory team," he says, "and I knew something was wrong with me."

**IN THOSE DAYS** Louie also drove, as hard and fearless as his brothers, but was becoming alarmed that "in some races I couldn't move my feet to back off the throttle or get on the brakes, and many a time I couldn't finish a race because I'd be so exhausted."

"It took about 20 doctors and several years to find out what I had."

In the meantime, Louie had bounced back from the shock of Jerry's death to twice win the stock car division of the Pike's Peak Hill Climb, an event dominated by two generations of Unsers. It wasn't until he returned from Africa that he learned he had MS.

"It didn't sink in at first," he says, "because I'd never heard of it. Then they explained what it could do and what I could do, like 'you work four hours a day five days a week and take care of yourself and you'll get along longer.'"

But Louie always was more interested in taking care of his brothers than himself.

"I'm used to working 18 or 20 hours a day seven days a week. I'm used to racing. When Jerry won the stock car championship, I had to take bennies to stay awake. I'd be awake like five nights in a row, driving

from one race to another and then working on the car. It's a rat race. You've gotta go."

"I feel that's what gave me the MS, because it ran down the resistance in my body. You take a benny, you don't eat ... gulp down some orange juice and coffee and go. But we won the championship."

**SO LOUIE'S FIRST** move after Africa was to accept Ford's offer to drive a promotional 10,000-mile, 44-day rally from Cape Horn to Fairbanks, Alaska. His next move was to take Al to Indy.

"I just wanted to cram everything I wanted to do



RICH ROBERTS

into that length of time when I could do it. Al was the last brother to go to Indy and nobody would take him because he was so young, so that was my job."

Most of Louie's waking moments the next six months — there were few sleeping moments — were given to preparing Al's car, ironically an underpowered Maserati that blew up in practice. Al ran ninth in a car loaned by A.J. Foyt.

Louie is showing no less courage and determination today. As an Ontario and Phoenix last year, he is pit crew chief for owner-driver Dick Simon, who qualified 10th fastest.

A month ago Louie had surgery to remove a floating vertebra, a congenital deformity peculiar to the Unser brothers and not related to the MS. Six days ago, with his customary leg braces and hand crutch, he could walk only with excruciating pain.

"I can walk better with a pain pill," he said, "but it's gonna be a long day. The doctors aren't too happy about me going."

They couldn't make up their minds whether to operate, because with MS you don't want to be down. The longer I'm down the worse it gets. So I'm fighting two battles — the operation and the MS."

**LOUIE ADMITS** that his problem might have been less serious if he hadn't gone snowmobiling with Parnelli Jones and his brothers in New Mexico between last Christmas and New Year's.

"Going up there I hit three cows and totaled my car," he says. "Just tore everything all to hell. Then I got that snowmobile upside down 10 times in two days. Before New Year's I was hurlin' so bad I couldn't do anything."

But Louie Unser wouldn't miss Indy for anything. None of the Unsers would.

"Anyplace we go in racing we have the same feeling," he says. "When you put your heart and soul into something, part of it belongs to you."

Jerry died of blood poisoning resulting from terrible burns two weeks after he crashed on a routine practice run in 1959, an accident that prompted quick legislation requiring drivers to wear flame-retardant suits. The year before, as a rookie, he had gone over the wall in the race but sustained only a dislocated shoulder.

"Jerry wanted to win it so bad," says Louie. "After that happened I was kind of down on racing, but subconsciously I knew an Unser had to win Indy. You have a lot of heartaches and trouble in life. Everybody



LaVerne and Louie Unser

does. But if that desire to do a certain job is great enough, you'll overcome the disappointments."

**BOBBY WON** in 1968, Al in 1970 and '71. Louie will be rooting for neither today, as long as Simon's in the race.

"When it comes to racing, brotherly love ceases," he says. "Before I got MS and before Jerry died, all four of us used to drive at sprint car races, modifieds, stock cars. We put on a helluva race, because you drive harder against your brother, like Bobby and Al will, because of the natural competition between brothers."

Despite his problems, Louie does nothing halfway. Only 2½ years ago he took on his third marriage two weeks after meeting LaVerne on a blind date.

"I'm 41," Louie chuckles, "and she's gonna have a baby in November. I don't care if it's a boy or girl, but I had to prove I was still a stud."



BUD TUCKER

### "We're nice guys," pitchers insist

As you know, it is the lot of the pitchers of this world to go to and fro upon the earth adorned with the label of rascal, blackguard and downright larcenist.

All of this is due to an excellent public relations job done by the batters. The general public is made aware of the things pitchers do to baseballs, all of which are illegal and unethical, not to mention unsanitary.

According to intelligence leaked by the batsmen, the pitchers apply substances such as grease, ointment, salve, oil, saliva and plain water. Furthermore, the pitchers deface the surface of balls by various means such as rubbing with sandpaper and scratching with belt buckles and chomping with teeth.

Thus abused and intimidated, the batters plod courageously to the plate and back. Or, so they would have you believe.

**IT HAS** taken these many years but there is now an indication the pitchers are considering raising a voice in protest over the image thrust upon them by the hitters.

The other night, this stalwart champion of justice and human right and dignity was approached by two members of the pitching staff of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Holding their little ball caps in their hands and studying their feet, James Thomas Brewer and Thomas Edward John respectfully requested an audience.

Inasmuch as Tommy stammers, Jim did most of the talking.

"Basically," Brewer said, "pitchers are not bad people."

This depends entirely on one's point of view, of course, but he was invited to continue.

"Pitchers are known as bad guys for things they do to baseballs," Brewer said, "but nobody says anything about the things hitters do to bats."

**OBVIOUSLY**, it was not out of the question that an interesting point was developing.

"They take the bat and file out the natural grooves and fill them with pine tar and resin," Brewer said. "This makes the bat very hard."

"Then they dig out the barrel and fill it with cork. This makes the ball jump off the bat. Another thing, they rub pine tar all over the handle so their hands won't slip. They can put anything they want on the bat but look how they cry, if we put something on the ball."

Tommy John tugged at Brewer's sleeve and reminded him of the other advantages the rules provide the batsmen.

"That's right," Brew said. "The batters are allowed to wear gloves, one on each hand if they wish, but we can't wear anything on our hands. The batter can put a metal donut on his bat and swing it on his way to the plate. We can't warm up with a heavier ball."

"The batter can spit on his hands or rub them in the dirt or whatever he wants. We can't even put a hand close to our faces. We have to worry about balking. A hitter doesn't."

**TOMMY JOHN** suggested atrocities had been committed by the rules makers to torment the pitchers.

"Yeah," said spokesman Brewer. "They lowered the mound, in 1968 I think. They also made the strike zone smaller. I don't recall what it was but now it's about three by six ... inches, that is."

There was more but another word would have reduced the listener to a sobbing, broken vegetable. None of this is meant to take sides and it is presented solely in the interests of equity since you will agree the pitchers have always had the worst of public sentiment. Now, fair play may be served.

Perhaps now your daughter can come home to announce she is going to marry a pitcher and you will not be so likely to go immediately to pieces. There is now the possibility pitchers are not completely degenerate and that the situation could be worse.

What I mean is, she might have taken up with a field goal kicker.

## Revson's mother pleads for greater safety during Indy

**Editors Note:** Peter Revson was a relative newcomer to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, with a large part of his racing reputation based on his successes on the road circuits. But the popular driver won the pole position for the 1971 race and his crash, during practice in South Africa earlier this year stunned this racing-crazy city. In a column in the Indianapolis Star today, Sports Editor Bob Collins printed a letter he had received from Revson's mother. Collins' column was made available to the Associated Press.

By BOB COLLINS  
Indianapolis Star  
For Associated Press

The many facets of auto racing — the personalities, the machines, the winners, the losers, the crashes, the imbroglios — are reported in depth and in headlines. But yesterday I received a letter which reaches deeply into still another.

The letter is poignant, sad and powerful. It needs neither introduction nor epilogue.

Dear Bob Collins: "I guess you'll remember that I wrote you a letter last summer — after learning at 2 a.m. of the tragic death of Swede Savage, an aftermath of the 1973 Indianapolis '500' (jaseo). It was written in anguish and tears at the utter senselessness, the complete lack of vision in allowing no 'rain day' — and starting that race amidst the utter confusion caused by the drivers' anxiety over the whole messy handling of the final start. Yes, and the cheating."

"As you know, there will be one less familiar face in the '74 Indy '500.' For my eldest son, Peter, will not be racing anymore — anywhere."

"Why was there not the proper fencing at a turn of almost 150 degrees (Kyalami in South Africa), acknowledged so hopelessly dangerous that it was named 'Barbecue Bend.' You hit a solid barrier at 160 mph and there isn't much left — all the beautiful dreams smashed into nothingness."

"Just practicing, that's all he was doing. Why does a young man have to pay with his life for the triple steel mesh fencing that should have been there in the first place? That was installed two days later! God, what a price to pay for a lousy fence. Jackie Stewart had a very miraculous escape last year at Kyalami, due I think to the fact that where he hit the flexible steel fencing already had been installed I think that had the greatest bearing on his decision to retire at the end of the '73 season."

"And, suddenly, the whole perspective of his racing life changed for Mark Donohue, too. I like Mark very much and I was overjoyed when he realized that the time had come to quit."

"The sports media has, for many years, reminded everyone not to get too close to drivers. It hurts too much when they are killed so suddenly. But what about mothers — the closeness is a built-in commodity from the moment they are born? What can a mother do? Peter was my first born — special in itself. And when I heard the news, the word 'killed' just didn't seem to make any sense. No sense at all. I headed for the beach and began my long walk."

"Wasn't I, after all, used to it? After Douglas' died in Denmark, I promised myself, knowing that the chances of another such happening were not exactly remote, that I would steel myself and never again feel the terrible wound I experienced when Douglas died."

Again so senselessly. It had been raining for 40 hours at Aarhus, in Jutland. There simply was no traction and he, too, was gone on impact."

"You tell yourself a lot of things — that you are pretty good at self-discipline. But it has happened! and for relief — the long, long walks in the sand of this island the boys liked so very much. The water streaming down your face in such streams: You go by the edge of the ocean for direction — the only way to reject the terrible truth, to lessen the pain of the violence of his passing, and the pitiful senselessness."

"But what does one do? For even though you reject it — a little time and then you must accept it. It happened."

"You know perfectly well that this form of sudden death will go on. And more fine young men will die. Men must race, I'm told. The only thing I can think of is to make racing as safe as humanly possible. Before men are burned — crushed into nothingness. Killed so ingloriously. Before! For God's sake — before!"

"When I recall the Indy '500' of '73, I feel such anger. It's been raining for as long as man remembers — but Indy didn't allow for it. You can't hope rain away!"

"And the shameful cheating 'sportsmen,' if you'll excuse the expression, entitle it, 'improving your position,' I expressed the hope that in the future those so involved would be set back a full lap. That's something they can understand — relate to. To fine the drivers a token and tax free pittance is a piece of classic, stupid irony."

"And now I would remind all those responsible for the safety of the drivers of today and those to come; the worthwhile, bright young men who must race — don't omit one fine or eliminate one safety factor because of cost or lack of vision. If you do, it is going to be the same old senselessness. And when a boy dies because of that — a mother doesn't forget."

"Ever see a mother guarding a school crossing? In all the world there is nothing so formidable. Maybe my 'vigil' is not over after all."

"Peter Jeffrey Revson became 35 on Feb. 27 last, the age at which he always said he would quit racing for good. He was, among other things, a man of his word. And he quietly was planning to leave it all behind him at the close of the '74 season. No announcements. He would just quietly do it — and on to the next challenge. Racing will not see his likes, exactly, again."

"Surely it is not too much to ask to finally make the rules — and the safety-solidly firm. And meaningful."

"If it is any consolation to his friends, Peter wanted his life to be something more than long — and I have faith that it was."

"His Mother."

## Red hot Phils sweep Expos

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Del Unser singled home two runs in the eighth Saturday night to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos and a sweep of a two-night twin-bill after Greg Luzinski drove in four runs to spark a 4-3 win in the first game.

Luzinski also drove in the first two runs of the second game with homer as he wound up driving in six of Philadelphia's eight runs.

The sweep stretched the Phils' National League East lead over the Expos to 2½ games.

Bill Robinson singled to spark the winning second-game rally and was forced by Jim Essian. Steve Carlton bounced a hit-and-run single past short and Dave Cash walked to load

the bases. After Larry Bowa lined out, Unser bounced a single past second baseman Jim Cox to drive in the decisive run.

Carlton, now 6-3, picked up the victory, his fourth in a row, on a seven-hit

MONTREAL		FIRST GAME		PHILADELPHIA			
Hunt	ss	1	000	Cash	2b	3	abr
Day	1b	3	000	Bowa	ss	4	210
Woods	lf	0	000	Unser	cf	4	010
Wright	cf	0	010	Luzinski	lf	2	214
Singleton	cf	0	000	Schmidt	2b	3	020
Smith	1b	0	100	Robinson	lf	3	000
Falvey	2b	0	100	Cox	c	0	020
Baker	2b	0	000	Holton	p	2	000
Jones	c	3	000	Scarce	p	0	000
Jorgensen	ph	0	000	Nantz	ph	0	000
Clayton	p	0	000	O'Leary	p	0	000
Senson	ph	1	010				

Total	31	36	Total	31	47
Montreal	1	0	Philadelphia	4	2
Philadelphia	1	0	Montreal	2	4
Philadelphia	1	0	Montreal	2	4
Philadelphia	1	0	Montreal	2	4
Philadelphia	1	0	Montreal	2	4
Philadelphia	1	0	Montreal	2	4
Philadelphia	1	0	Montreal	2	4
Philadelphia	1	0	Montreal	2	4
Philadelphia	1	0	Montreal	2	4
Philadelphia	1	0	Montreal	2	4

## Homers key Mets' win

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two-run homers by Cleon Jones and John Milner and the 10-hit pitching of Jerry Koosman Saturday night gave the New York Mets a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Koosman picked up his fifth victory against two losses while Dock Ellis was stung for his fifth defeat in six decisions.

The Mets never trailed as Bud Harrelson opened the game with a single and scored one out later when Jones slammed a 400-foot homer — his third — over the rightfield wall.

NEW YORK		PITTSBURGH			
Harrelson	ss	4130	Stemelt	2b	5010
Ellis	1b	0000	Stemelt	2b	5010
Stemelt	2b	5010	Stemelt	2b	5010
Stemelt	2b	5010	Stemelt	2b	5010
Stemelt	2b	5010	Stemelt	2b	5010
Stemelt	2b	5010	Stemelt	2b	5010
Stemelt	2b	5010	Stemelt	2b	5010
Stemelt	2b	5010	Stemelt	2b	5010
Stemelt	2b	5010	Stemelt	2b	5010
Stemelt	2b	5010	Stemelt	2b	5010

Total	42	114	Total	37	30
New York	4	3	Pittsburgh	3	4
New York	4	3	Pittsburgh	3	4
New York	4	3	Pittsburgh	3	4
New York	4	3	Pittsburgh	3	4
New York	4	3	Pittsburgh	3	4
New York	4	3	Pittsburgh	3	4
New York	4	3	Pittsburgh	3	4
New York	4	3	Pittsburgh	3	4
New York	4	3	Pittsburgh	3	4
New York	4	3	Pittsburgh	3	4

## Cubs shade Gibson, Cards

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Williams hit his seventh home run of the season and drove in three runs, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over Bob Gibson and the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

The Cubs broke a 2-2 tie in the third inning when Don Kessinger singled and Williams tagged Gibson, 3-4, for his home run. Chicago added what proved to be the winning run in the same inning on a walk to Rick Monday, a stolen base and St. Louis errors by catcher Tim McCarver and shortstop Luis Alvarado.

ST LOUIS		CHICAGO	
Brook lf	5020	Makower 3b	3100
Stemelt 2b	4010	Stemelt 2b	5010
Stemelt 2b	5010	Stemelt 2b	5010
Stemelt 2b	5010	Stemelt 2b	5010
Stemelt 2b	5010	Stemelt 2b	5010
Stemelt 2b	5010	Stemelt 2b	5010
Stemelt 2b	5010	Stemelt 2b	5010
Stemelt 2b	5010	Stemelt 2b	5010
Stemelt 2b	5010	Stemelt 2b	5010
Stemelt 2b	5010	Stemelt 2b	5010

Total	37	41	Total	30	54
St. Louis	4	3	Chicago	5	4
St. Louis	4	3	Chicago	5	4
St. Louis	4	3	Chicago	5	4
St. Louis	4	3	Chicago	5	4
St. Louis	4	3	Chicago	5	4
St. Louis	4	3	Chicago	5	4
St. Louis	4	3	Chicago	5	4
St. Louis	4	3	Chicago	5	4
St. Louis	4	3	Chicago	5	4
St. Louis	4	3	Chicago	5	4

## Reds win again in Joe DiMaggio

The Long Beach Reds won their third Joe DiMaggio baseball game Saturday night, handing the Huntington Beach A's a 2-1 decision at Blair Field.

Steve Swartz went the distance for the Reds, tossing a no-hitter until the seventh inning when the A's scored their run. Terry Dark paced the winners hitting with two singles and one RBI.

Hunt Beach A's 000 000 1-3 3 5  
L.B. Reds 000 000 2-4 4 6  
L.B. Reds 000 000 2-4 4 6  
L.B. Reds 000 000 2-4 4 6



## Dodgers didn't need it, anyway

Dodger second baseman Rick Auerbach is tagged out at home by San Francisco catcher Dave Rader during six-run uprising in first inning. Giants' pitcher Ron Bryant backs up play. Dodgers went on to win, 9-5, at Candlestick Park.

## DODGERS WIN—

(Continued From S-1)

the second, one one Rick Auerbach's first National League home run, and then Garvey slugs his 11th home run in the seventh with no one aboard.

It was more than enough for Tommy John to post his seventh victory in eight decisions. It was the fourth time he's gone the distance, matching his complete game total for each of the last two summers.

The Dodgers chased out San Francisco starter Ron Bryant in the first. He faced eight batters, all them reaching base. A 24-game winner last season, Bryant now is 1-4.

Russell finished off Bryant with his homer, his fourth of the season, and it jolted the Dodgers to a 6-0 lead.

Auerbach, playing second base for the first time in his career, hit the first pitch of the second inning, off of Jim Willoughby — the second of five San Francisco pitchers — for his homer. Joe Ferguson singled home the Dodgers' eighth run.

John restricted the Giants to one hit through four innings, surrendered two runs in the fifth, another in the sixth and finally two in the ninth.

Garvey hit his home run off of seventh veteran reliever Elias Sosa the first run he's given up since April 27.

Asked if he had any thought about winning the Triple Crown, Garvey got his sports slightly confused as he laughed and said:

"My hind legs aren't big enough."

DODGER DOPE: Mike Marshall, who'd pitched in eight successive games, was up and throwing in the bullpen in the sixth inning. But John went all the way anyway which caused Marshall to miss out on tying a major league record. Three pitchers—the Pirates' Harvey Haddad, the Cubs' Barney Schultz and Astros' Tom Seaver—pitched in nine in a row.

Garvey has hit safely in six games in a row and nine of his last 10. Auerbach will start at second base again today. Dave Lopes still has a stiff back and Lee Lacy is 1-for-12.

San Francisco shortstop Chris Speier batted in three of the Giants' five runs. He's 8-for-23 against Dodgers this year, with 10 RBIs.

The Giants complained again that John was roughing up the baseballs. "Ossie Virgil (third base coach) was yelling the whole game," John said. "Because Andy Messersmith (sixth inning) worked so well in losing the first to games of the series to the Giants, they'll start Monday and Tuesday against the Cards in St. Louis. Al Downing will miss a turn."

Pitching today will be Doug Rau (3-1) and Jim Barr (1-2). The game will be televised (Channel 11, p.m.).

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

to win. Don't jump on the tee and take your licks without sizing up the situation.

There'll be a lot of pressure, and muscles do funny things when you're tense. Take a few long breaths to help you relax.

Total	39	13	Total	34	7
Los Angeles	9	5	San Francisco	6	0
Los Angeles	9	5	San Francisco	6	0
Los Angeles	9	5	San Francisco	6	0
Los Angeles	9	5	San Francisco	6	0
Los Angeles	9	5	San Francisco	6	0
Los Angeles	9	5	San Francisco	6	0
Los Angeles	9	5	San Francisco	6	0
Los Angeles	9	5	San Francisco	6	0
Los Angeles	9	5	San Francisco	6	0
Los Angeles	9	5	San Francisco	6	0

PAR IN TO WIN

Some-day you may come to the last hole needing a par to win. Don't jump on the tee and take your lies without sizing up the situation.

There'll be a lot of pressure, and muscles do funny things when you're tense. Take a few long breaths to help you relax.

Don't flirt with trouble. A driver is a dangerous club with hazards between you and the target. But if it's a long par four, hitch up your belt and give it a solid lick. On a short par four, a 3-wood or 2-iron give you the best odds off the tee. Concentrate on swinging through the ball.

DON'T TRY to get cute on your approach. Trying to cut corners on bunkers will only win you an ear full of sand. Play for the middle of the green.

I needed par on the last hole to win the 1973 Doral tourney. On the tee I thought "Don't hit it in the water and blow a playoff." I figured a bogey on the "Blue Monster" would at least cinch a playoff.

I drove conservatively away from the lake, selected a 3-iron instead of a 2-iron from a sidehill lie, and hit the green to lock up a par and the loot.

Ten years from now, nobody asks how you won, just "Did you win?"

# Cuellar baffles Yanks on 2 hits

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 37-year-old, 12-year veteran pitcher who starts the season 0-3 might be expected to worry that advancing age was the cause of his ineffectiveness.

Baltimore's Mike Cuellar was worried, but not about his age.

"That doesn't bother

me," said the crafty Orioles left-hander after he had two-hit the New York Yankees for his fifth consecutive complete game victory, 5-1. The victory was Cuellar's 150th major league triumph.

"I was just worried that I wasn't pitching well, that I wasn't getting my

pitches over," Cuellar said.

Cuellar seems to have solved that problem, however, since in his last 42 innings he has allowed just 27 hits and over that stretch he earned a 1.12 average is a meager 1.12. Over-all his ERA is 1.72, the best among Oriole starters, and his record is now 5-3.

Aiding Cuellar was a 14-hit Baltimore attack. Paul Blair bunched out three hits, including his fifth home run of the year.

## Johnson's homer paces Rangers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Alex Johnson's first home run of the season, a two-run shot in the eighth inning, helped the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Toby Harrah opened the eighth with a single, the eighth hit off loser Vic Alburt, 2-2, and Johnson followed with his homer, putting Texas on top 3-2. Jeff Burroughs' single chased Alburt in favor of Bill Campbell and the Rangers added what proved to be the winning run on a walk and Lenny Randle's single.

TEXAS MINNESOTA

## avls HR helps rojans win 9-2

Total 32 41 3 Total 34 3 3

Johnson (W-1) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Foucault (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Alburt (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Campbell (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Randle (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Save: Foucault (1) 7-1 3 3 4 4

Johnson (W-1) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Foucault (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Alburt (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Campbell (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Randle (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Save: Foucault (1) 7-1 3 3 4 4

Johnson (W-1) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Foucault (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Alburt (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Campbell (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Randle (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Save: Foucault (1) 7-1 3 3 4 4

Johnson (W-1) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Foucault (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Alburt (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Campbell (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Randle (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Save: Foucault (1) 7-1 3 3 4 4

Johnson (W-1) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Foucault (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Alburt (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
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Save: Foucault (1) 7-1 3 3 4 4

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Alburt (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
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Save: Foucault (1) 7-1 3 3 4 4

Johnson (W-1) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
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Campbell (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
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Randle (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
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Save: Foucault (1) 7-1 3 3 4 4

Johnson (W-1) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Foucault (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4  
Alburt (L-3) 7-1 3 3 4 4



# Green ups lead to three

MEMPHIS (AP) — Hubert Green won't be playing it close to the vest in today's final round of the \$175,000 Danny Thomas Memphis Golf Classic.

"Three strokes isn't enough," the young man said after establishing that big a leading margin with a two-under-par 70 in Saturday's third round.

"I want to bust out early tomorrow, maybe get a whole lot in front. I'm not saying I'm gonna do it, but I'm gonna try."

"Three strokes is one better than I was starting the round. But it isn't much. If I make bogey and somebody else makes birdie, then all of a sudden it's pretty tight."

"I'm gonna try to gamble a little bit from time to time, try to get a lot in front."

"I'm gonna play my best. If it's good enough, I'll win. If it's not good enough, someone else will win."

Green, already the winner of \$103,000 this season, put together a 54-hole total of 202, 14 under par on the 7,193-yard Colonial Country Club Course and within one stroke of the best three-round totals of the year on the pro tour.

Lou Graham and Bob Wynn came on to tie for second at 205. Graham, a native Tennesseean and a great favorite with the huge gallery, fashioned a five-under-par 67, while the longest-hitting Wynn—a non-winner in five years on the tour—had a 69.

Masters champion Gary Player shot himself back into contention with a 69 and a 206 total, just four strokes behind going into the 11th round of the chase for a \$35,000 first prize.

He was tied with four regular Don Bies, who had the day's best round, a 66.

Rod Curl, the little Wintu Indian who scored a surprise triumph last week in Fort Worth, and Tom Watson drifted back. They were tied for second, two shots back of Green, who started in mild, cloudy weather, but Watson went to a 74-208 and Curl a 75 for 209.

Hubert Green  
66-70-70-202  
Ray Graham  
67-71-67-205  
Don Bies  
66-70-69-205  
Gary Player  
65-72-69-206  
Bob Wynn  
68-72-65-205  
Larry Ziegler  
66-72-69-206  
Tom Watson  
68-72-65-206  
Rod Curl  
66-72-70-208  
Tom Watson  
66-72-70-208  
Ray Fildes  
67-71-70-208  
Jim Collier  
66-72-71-209  
Kerrill Zarley  
66-72-71-209  
Dave Hill  
67-71-71-210  
Al Geiberger  
67-71-72-210  
Chuck Courtney  
67-71-72-210  
John Schies  
67-71-72-210  
Joe Iaconi  
67-71-72-210  
Jim Wiechers  
67-71-72-210  
Wally Kinsman  
67-71-72-210  
Farrell Foster  
67-71-72-210  
Lyn Lott  
67-71-72-210  
Dan Sikes  
67-71-72-210  
Gary Grogan  
67-71-72-210  
Tom Shaw  
67-71-72-210  
Larry Hines  
67-71-72-210  
Randy Ertz  
67-71-72-210  
John Lister  
67-71-72-210  
Alkie Hui  
67-71-72-210  
Leonard Thompson  
67-71-72-210  
Steve Zeff  
67-71-72-210  
Rory Macdonald  
67-71-72-210  
Jim DeLoach  
67-71-72-210  
Monty Kaser  
67-71-72-210  
Lee Trevino  
67-71-72-210  
Lew Haver  
67-71-72-210  
Bobby Horne  
67-71-72-210  
Bob Payne  
67-71-72-210  
Beri Yancy  
67-71-72-210  
Joe Porter  
67-71-72-210

# CITY GOLF—

(Continued From S-1)

be the key hole. Campregher "chucked" a 7-iron well short of the par-3 hole and Games was on the putting fringe. Campregher ran his approach 20 feet long and missed. Games was long, too, but made a 3-footer to go 1-up.

Everyone marvelled at David's solid putting stroke. He three-putted twice for his only bogies of the round, but generally, he was deadly. He 1-putted the first five greens.

The 17th, a 502-yard par-5, was tailor-made for Campregher, who had outdripped Games by 20 to 40 yards. But he pulled his ball into the trees, wasted a shot coming out and had to hit a great approach to get within 30 feet of the cup.

Campregher missed his putt, but it didn't make any difference. Games had banged an iron to within 30 feet of the cup and ran his putt to within one inch. This time the applause was louder than ever.

Games played even-par against Coleman and was 1-under against Campregher. He doesn't think that will be good enough against Baugh.

"I think I'll have to be under-par tomorrow," he said. "I'm hoping to stay close until the last three or four holes, then see what happens."

The poised youngster obviously doesn't mind the pressure of a close match. He's been involved in several of them, not to mention that he was in the playoff with eight others just to qualify for the original field of 64.

"He's a great young player who should be very proud to be in the finals," said Baugh. "I'm proud, too. This is a fine tournament."

Games led Coleman 2-up at the turn, then lost the 10th and 11th. But he birdied the 13th, halved the next three and won the 16th when Coleman missed a par-saving four-foot putt.

Baugh turned in 33 against Shirey, 51, but was even. An unheralded 5-handicapper from El Dorado, Shirey went out in 34. But Baugh's shot-making was too much. He

made three on four of the next five holes.

The 21-year-old Baugh lost the first hole to McMonagal, then won the next three on two birdies and a par. He also won the seventh with a birdie.

Just to prove that no one is perfect, Baugh missed a 2-footer and lost the eighth. It was his second and last bogey of the day, however.

A strong putter all day, Baugh also lapsed on the next two holes, missing five- and three-footers. But they were for birdies and he won the 10th when McMonagal three-putted.

Baugh routinely parred the 11th, 12th and 13th, then ended the match when he canned a two-foot birdie on the 14th.

"I putted very well and maybe I was overconfident when I missed those couple in a row," Baugh admitted. "But I didn't miss very many shots and I had a great caddy."

Mike Krantz, the city champion two years ago and a former Baugh teammate at Long Beach State, told the bag for Baugh.

## CHAMPIONSHIP

Upper bracket: David Games def. Steve Kuehler 4-3; Second Round: Lower bracket: Dan Cooper 7-6; David Games def. Dan Cooper 7-6; Games def. Dan Cooper 7-6.

## SEMINALS

Games def. Campregher 2-1; Baugh def. McMonagal 4-3.

## FLIGHT RESULTS

First flight: Jack Manning def. Charles Hough 4-2; Bob Cervantes def. Steve Kuehler 4-3; Second Round: Baugh def. Nolan Green 4-2; George Jeter def. Emilio DeCruz 6-4; Third Round: Harvey Thomas def. Henry Leathers 1-up; Lou Gray def. Bill Pope 3-2; Fourth flight: Bill Johnson def. Larry Coate 2-1; Jim Talbot def. Harold Francis 2-1; Fifth flight: Steve Frisco def. John Moore 2-up; Jim Penner def. Todd Snavely 4-3; Sixth flight: William Washfield def. Art Hernandez 2-1; Richard Left def. Lee Taylor 1-up.

Finals today, 18 holes, begin at 9:00 a.m.

## Strings snare third in row, rout Racquets

John Alexander and Marita Redondo posted 6-3 victories for and the Strings beat the Denver Racquets, 27-18, Saturday night for their third successive World Team Tennis triumph before 1,185 L.A. Sports Arena fans.

Alexander topped Andrew Pattison while Redondo got past Francois Durr. Also winning 6-3 were Strings Karen Susman and Kathy Harter over Kris Kemmer and Durr in women's doubles, and Geoff Masters and Susman over Tony Roche and Kemmer in mixed doubles.

Denver's only victory, by 6-3, came in men's doubles. Roche and Pattison defeated Alexander and Masters.

Women's singles Redondo (S) beat Durr, 6-3.

Men's singles Alexander (S) beat Pattison, 6-3.

Women's doubles Harter-Susman (S) beat Kemmer-Durr, 6-3.

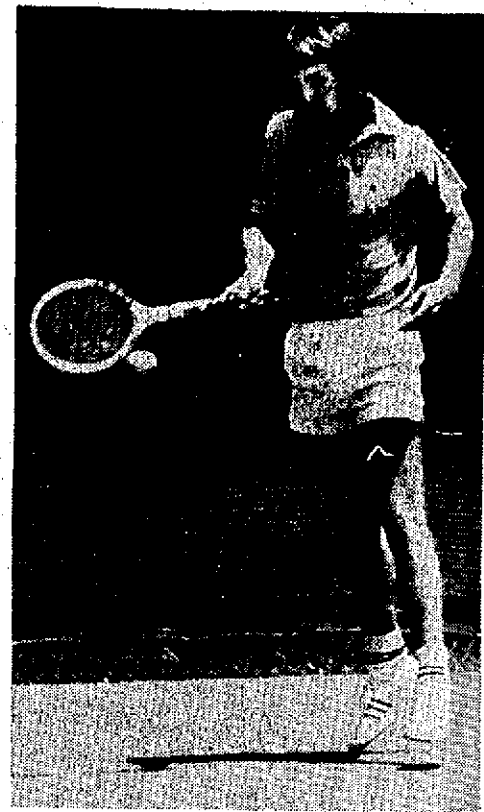
Men's doubles Roche-Pattison (D) beat Alexander-Masters, 6-3.

Mixed doubles Susman-Masters (S) beat Kemmer-Roche, 6-3.

A-1, 185.

## Stock car results

San Gabriel Valley Speedway  
50-lap main—Gary Ebeling (Mar.) (S), Bill Harry (Covina), Vince Garmagno (Whittier), Porky Sercu (W. Covina), John Wilson (La Puente), 4 laps. Troch, double Harry, Ebeling, Ken Smith (El Monte). A-1, 1,545.



## Leaves his mark

Mark Shires of La Jolla advanced to today's singles semifinals by posting two victories Saturday in the National Championship Tennis circuit tournament at Old Ranch in Seal Beach. Shires is the only seeded player remaining.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## McDONALD—

(Continued From S-1)

"Pursuant to the foregoing findings of fact, the Hearing Officer makes the following determination of issues:

"It was not established by a preponderance of the evidence that student McDonald committed the acts charged.

"Cause for disciplinary action against student McDonald was not established pursuant to section 4130(a) or (b), Title 5, California Administrative Code."

In the final paragraph

of his letter, Horn told McDonald:

"Thus, Hearing Officer Gallagher has recommended that the following order be issued: 'The charges against student, Glenn S. McDonald, are hereby dismissed.' Based on the findings of fact and determination of issues made by hearing officer Helen L. Gallagher, I concur and the charges which have been made against you are hereby dismissed."

Pondexter's hearing also began in May, but was continued until June 14 because Roscoe, playing on an AAU team that is currently touring Russia, was not available to testify in his own behalf.

## FISHIN' FACTS

LONG BEACH—170 anglers on 6 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 240 calico bass, 15 sand bass, 1 halibut, 15 sheepshead, 22 sculpin, 18 rock cod, 22ND ST. LANDINGS—129 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 white fish, 1 sheepshead, 1 calico bass, 1 blue bass, 416 calico bass, 17 blue bass, 1 halibut, 25 muskellunge, 1 sheepshead, 15 sculpin, 655 rock cod.

## DAVEY'S LOCKER

173 anglers on 5 boats caught 10 bonito, 171 bass, 456 rock cod, 3 halibut, 17 sculpin.

## BEAUMONT PIER

169 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 halibut, 1,058 rock cod, 194 sculpin, 34 white fish, 1 sheepshead.

## SEAL BEACH

155 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,291 rock cod, 3 sole, 2 lang cod, 11 cow cod, 122 sculpin, 3 whitefish, 1 coho, 1 halibut, 2 bass, 101 anglers on 6 boats caught 2 barracuda, 2 sand bass, 1 halibut, 183 herring, 85 white croaker.

## SAN PEDRO

188 anglers on 7 boats caught 10 bonito, 241 bass, 2 halibut, 1,292 rock cod, 8 ling cod, 220 sculpin, 145 perch, 45 sheepshead.

## Tennis results

HAMBURG INTERNATIONAL  
At Hamburg, Germany  
Semifinals—Ed Dibbs, Miami, Fla., def. Jaime Filio, Chile, 7-5, 7-2.

1-3: Hajo Floet, W. Germany, def. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, 6-3, 4-6, 14-12.

2-4: Helga MacLeod, W. Germany, def. Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, 6-2, 0-6, 14-12.

3-5: Maria Navratilova, Czechoslovakia, def. Kazuko Sawamoto, Japan, 6-1, 6-4.

## BRITISH HARD COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS

At Bournemouth, England  
Semifinals—Paulo Bertolucci, Italy, def. Hans Kary, Austria, 6-4, 6-6, 6-1.

1-2: Virginia Wade, Britain, def. Julie Holdman, Houston, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

## DAVIS CUP QUARTERFINALS

At Exeter, Sweden  
Sweden 3, The Netherlands 0.

## Virginia Sweeps

CLASS A (Low Net) - Stratton (Easter 79-11-6), Lloyd (Haltom 72-10-6), Hal Walker 76-7-6, Tom Turner 75-10-6.

Blind Bogey No. 76 - Bill Wallace, Bob Thompson, Bob Lathair, Hugh Biggs, Jay McReehead.

CLASS B (Low Net) - Bill Todd 62-15-6, Bob Reed 56-16-10.

Blind Bogey No. 76 - Bill Wallace, Ed Leis, Marshall Johnson.

# Shires only seed left in Old Ranch tourney

La Jolla's Mark Shires registered a pair of singles victories Saturday to emerge as the only seeded player remaining as the first Old Ranch Professional Tennis Championship entered its final day at the Seal Beach club.

Shires, the tournament's top seed, will play Marty Hennessy of Las Vegas at 12:30 p.m. after Mike Phillips of Austin, Texas and Paio Alto's Rich Fisher contend in the opening semi-final match at 11 a.m.

Phillips dropped second day. Willie Oropez, the tourney's fourth seed, was defeated by Hennessy.

Ken Stuegl Long Beach will team with Bob Litrich of Sunset Beach against Terry Ehlers of Mission Viejo and Tony Dawson of Austin Texas, in the doubles final at 2 p.m.

seed Tom Leonard from contention on Friday and Fisher eliminated third seeded Roy Barth in a third-round match Saturday.

## Freedoms remain unbeaten in WTT

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The unbeaten Philadelphia Freedoms won every set Saturday night to defeat the New York Nets, 30-16, and record their 11th victory in World Team Tennis play.

Player-coach Billie Jean King defeated New York's Pam Teeguarden 6-2 in the women's singles, then teamed with Tory Fretz to stop Miss Teeguarden and Carole Graebner 6-3 in women's doubles.

SINGLES  
Third Round  
Phillips (Austin) def. 6-3, 6-3, 6-4; Gentil (Brazil) def. Norion (Connecticut) 6-3, 6-3; Fisher (Paio Alto) def. Elliot (Newport News) 7-6, 6-4; Barth (San Diego) def. Powers (New York) 7-6, 6-4; Oropez (Mexico) def. Malin (No. Hollywood) 5-7, 7-6, 6-3; Hennessy (Las Vegas) def. Sigel (New Jersey) 7-6, 6-4; Fritz (San Diego) def. Abernethy (Texas) 6-3, 5-7, 7-6; Shires (La Jolla) def. Geoghegan (San Fernando) 6-2, 6-3.

Fourth Round  
Phillips (Austin) def. Gentil (Brazil) 6-1, 6-1; Fisher (Paio Alto) def. Barth (San Diego) 6-3, 7-6; Hennessy (Las Vegas) def. Oropez (Mexico) 7-6, 6-4; Shires (La Jolla) def. Fritz (San Diego) 6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES  
Semifinals  
Stuart (Long Beach) and Litrich (Sunset Beach) def. Oropez & (San Diego) 6-3, 7-6; Hennessy & (Las Vegas) def. Fisher & (Austin) 6-3, 6-3; Dawson (Austin, Tex.) and Ehlers (Mission Viejo) def. Andrew (Long Beach) and Geoghegan (San Fernando) 6-2, 6-4.

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# Donna hangs on to lead

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — Donna Caponi Young, the first-round leader in the \$35,000 Ladies Professional Golf Assn. tournament, turned in an erratic performance with five birdies and four bogeys Saturday but managed to stay one stroke ahead going into today's finals.

Mrs. Young shot a one-under-par 72 Saturday on the 6,225-yard Plymouth Country Club course, to remain one stroke ahead of Sandra Palmer, who lost a chance for the lead with a double-bogey on the par 3 14th hole.

Mrs. Young, a nine-year veteran on the women's golf circuit from Woodland Hills, fired a 71 in Friday's opening round of the 54-hole tourney.

"I figure it'll take another 70 or 71 to take it," said Mrs. Young, who has won five previous tournaments, including back-to-back U.S. Women's Open championships in 1969 and 1970.

The course here is "very tough," she said. "The narrow fairways put a premium on the second shot. When I bogeyed the par 3 16th and par 4 17th, I missed the fairways and it kind of unnerved me."

Tied at 145 were Joanne Carner and Judy Rankin, whose three-under-par 70 Saturday was the best score in the tourney's first two rounds.

Marlene Hagge, who was well back in the field after a 76 Friday, fired a 71 Saturday — the day's

second-best score — to move into a tie at 147 with Marilyn Smith.

**Angels/Disneyland**  
**Fun Day**  
**SUNDAY**  
**JUNE 2**  
**ANGELS**  
**VS.**  
**DETROIT TIGERS**  
Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.  
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**Southern League**  
Asheville 4, Birmingham 2.  
Pamlico 4, Knoxville 1.  
Columbus 9, Jacksonville 4.  
Cincinnati 7, Orlando 7.

# Astray tops holiday field of 10

Most of the nation's top grass-running thoroughbreds, led by Astray, converge on Hollywood Park today for the \$125,000 Invitational Turf Handicap.

A field of 10 entered the 1 1/2-mile Invitational and Monday's Mem'l Day feature at Hollywood k, the \$100,000-added Califor-

nian, drew nine, including Ancient Title and Quack, for a test of 1-1-6 miles on the main track.

Astray, leading contender for grass horse of the year honors, already has captured the San Juan Capistrano, San Luis Rey and Gabriel and San Luis Obispo stakes. The 5-year-

old son of French stallion Chikilly carry high weight of 128 pounds.

Jockey Walter Blum was called from New Jersey to ride Astray, carrying five more pounds than London Company, brought in from Maryland for the Invitational. Londcompa-

ny will be ridden by Angel Cordero Jr.

Also bidding for the \$75,000 winner's purse are Hollypark stakes. El Rey and Outdoors, Golden Gate Handicap winner Acclimatization, Court Ruling, and Wichita Oil, both winners of turf stakes events at Santa Anita, and

Scantling, Mr. Cockatoo and Yvelot.

In the California, which will gross \$115,900 with nine starters and reward the winner \$70,900, Ancient Title and Quack each carries high weight of 126 pounds, one more than Tri Jet. Trainer Charlie Whittingham, who

won the last three California with Cougar II in 1971 and 1972 and Quack last year, saddles Quack and Matun for this race.

Completing the field are Finalista, Woodland Pines, Bottle Brush, Soft Victory and Dancing Papa.

## \$50,000 PAYOFF ON TRIFECTA

**STANTON, Del. (AP)** — The winning trifecta combination in Delaware Park's seventh race paid \$50,870.70 to a unidentified but very lucky bettor Saturday.

The record payoff was produced by the one-two-three finish of Donald C. Smith's Clyde William, Daniel W. Scott's Star of Malay and Mrs. William Cox's Wright's Fortissimo in the one-mile event on turf.

Clyde William paid \$17.20 to win, Star of Malay went off at 35-to-one odds, and Fortissimo was a 40-to-one shot.

# Pincay boots home 4 more at Hollypark

Jockey Laffit Pincay rode home four winners for the third time this week at Hollywood Park, topping his Saturday performance with a victory aboard Tallanto in the \$38,950 Hawthorne Handicap.

Pincay, who also had a three-win performance Friday, wheeled Tallanto in and out of traffic in the seven-furlong sprint and brought the winner to the finish a nose ahead of longshot Sister Fleet.

The 4-year-old daughter of Nantallah covered the distance in a swift 1:20 3/5 while carrying 119.

Sister Fleet, carrying 116 with Alvaro Pineda riding, took the lead in the stretch but was unable to hold off Tallanto and Pincay.

Lt.'s Joy was third in the field of nine, another length back.

As the luke-warm 5-2 favorite of 36,271 fans, Tallanto paid \$7, \$4 and \$2.80.

Sister Fleet returned

\$3.60 and \$5.20 and Lt.'s Joy paid \$3.20 to show.

Wanda suffered an injury after forcing the pace and had to be vanquished from the track after being pulled up by Jockey Heleodor Gustines. Stable reports said she tore loose part of her right front foot and also suffered ligament damage in one leg.

Pincay earlier captured the second race with \$3.80 winner Windy Getaway and took the sixth with

**Jockey standings**

AT HOLLYPARK	1ST	2ND	3RD
Robert Frankel	21	23	7
Charles Whittingham	17	16	11
Farrell W. Jones	16	10	8
Ronald McNamee	10	9	8
A. Doyle	11	9	7
Robert King	6	8	10
Edwin Miller	5	8	8
D.W. Sparks	22	8	3
Gordon C. Campbell	49	8	2
Riley S. Coker	47	7	6

**Trainer standings**

AT HOLLYPARK	1ST	2ND	3RD
Laffit Pincay	20	26	24
Alvaro Pineda	21	25	23
Don Pierce	16	27	27
Franklin D. Miller	16	25	34
Fernando Toro	16	24	21
Bill Shoemaker	12	22	21
634 Nordic Spirit, Shoemaker	12	22	21
Steve Valdez	10	19	17
Bill Shoemaker	10	18	16
Kenneth Skinner	10	18	16
Bill Mahoney	13	9	13
X-Apprentice			

# U.S. RACE Linda sizzles at Los Alamitos

**SPORTSMAN'S PARK**—Tom Tuille (4:00) swept by Model Husband on the last turn and went on to win the \$43,000 National Jockey Club Handicap by six lengths. Ridden by Larry Snyder, the winner clocked 1:39 1/5 for the mile and 1-10. Smooth Dancer was second and Chateaufort third in the field of eight.

**BELMONT**—Acceptor (\$3.80) drew away in the stretch to win the 98th running of the \$60,000 Whers. Ridden for three-year-olds, the Signum Summer clock, ridden by Angel Cordero, scored by two lengths over Best of It with Hosier third. Time for the mile was 1:35 1/5.

**GARDEN STATE**—Brindabella (\$11) under the urging of Walter Blum, scored a one-length victory over North Broadway in the \$53,750 Vineyard Handicap. Time was 2:04 1/5 for the mile and 1/4.

**GOLDEN GATE**—Longshot Times Rush (\$30.80) set a turf course record for a mile, winning the \$30,000 Oakland Handicap in 1:35 1/5. Raul Ramirez rode the winner, which beat Cousin Cousin by half a length, with Ponce de Leon and Imaginative in a deadheat for third.

**PIMLICO**—Port Conway Lane (\$14) scored his second stakes victory of the year when he got up in the last strides to capture the \$28,950 City of Baltimore Handicap at a mile and 1-16. Ridden by Eric Walsh, the winner overtook Dancer's Verde in the closing stride to score by a head in 1:42 1/5.

**DELAWARE PARK**—Mo Ray (\$12.20), strongly handled by Gregg McCaskey, scored a nose win over Barbizon Streak in the \$28,300 Hannibal Handicap on opening day.

Linda Muchacha and seven-time Los Alamitos jockey champion Robert Adair held off the late surge of track record-holder The Moonshiner Saturday night at Los Alamitos to win the \$6,000 War Chic Stakes.

For the daughter of Rocket Bar, the War Chic victory was her third win in four lifetime starts on the 870-yard Vessels' Sr. course and pushed her career earnings over \$35,000.

Linda Muchacha, winner of a division of the Bull Rastus Stakes here last February, was making her first start in nearly five months and responded with the third fastest time in track history, 45.13 seconds, breaking the one-year-old stakes record of 45.58 established last summer by Hy Divy.

The Blane Schvandt-trained mare took the lead from the gate, drew off to lead by daylight heading into

the turn and then held off the late charge of The Moonshiner at the wire by a half length.

"She was really off only a total of about six weeks," said Schvandt, last winter's top conditioner who was winning his first race of the current 79-night meeting.

"We kept her in light training at our ranch in Apple Valley during the past five months so she was ready to run."

The Moonshiner, who was handled by veteran Ronald Banks, was making his first start here since establishing the Alamitos track record of 44.95 seconds in winning a division of the Bull Rastus Stakes last winter. The son of Hoist Bar carried high weight of 127 pounds.

Gavelman, handled by Steve Treasure, finished third.

Linda Muchacha, sent postward as the 2-1 public choice, paid \$6.20 for the victory.

# HOLLYPARK CHARTS

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Hollywood Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. Saturday, May 25, 1974. 30th day of 74-day summer meet. All finishes confirmed by official photocheck card.

**6885 — FIRST RACE**, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purses \$4500. Claiming price \$4000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	3	4	Jockey	Comments	Odds
5830	Viva America	11	8	2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	W. Jones	Steadily to the lead, got the edge and won the closing stages. YO HO HO lost while holding the pace early then gradually dropped back. O LUCK fired while Drifted out.	2.70
5831	YO HO HO	11	8	2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	W. Jones	Steadily to the lead, got the edge and won the closing stages. YO HO HO lost while holding the pace early then gradually dropped back. O LUCK fired while Drifted out.	2.70	
5832	O LUCK	11	8	2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	W. Jones	Steadily to the lead, got the edge and won the closing stages. YO HO HO lost while holding the pace early then gradually dropped back. O LUCK fired while Drifted out.	2.70	
5833	Constant Proof	11	8	2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	W. Jones	Steadily to the lead, got the edge and won the closing stages. YO HO HO lost while holding the pace early then gradually dropped back. O LUCK fired while Drifted out.	2.70	
5834	Stor's Star	11	8	2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	W. Jones	Steadily to the lead, got the edge and won the closing stages. YO HO HO lost while holding the pace early then gradually dropped back. O LUCK fired while Drifted out.	2.70	
5835	Lemon Cooler	11	8	2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	W. Jones	Steadily to the lead, got the edge and won the closing stages. YO HO HO lost while holding the pace early then gradually dropped back. O LUCK fired while Drifted out.	2.70	
5836	Kalmuck	11	8	2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	W. Jones	Steadily to the lead, got the edge and won the closing stages. YO HO HO lost while holding the pace early then gradually dropped back. O LUCK fired while Drifted out.	2.70	
5837	On the Hill	11	8	2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	W. Jones	Steadily to the lead, got the edge and won the closing stages. YO HO HO lost while holding the pace early then gradually dropped back. O LUCK fired while Drifted out.	2.70	

Time — 21 1/5, 45 3/5, 57 3/5, 1:10 1/5, 1:22 1/5, 1:34 1/5, 1:46 1/5, 1:58 1/5, 2:10 1/5, 2:22 1/5, 2:34 1/5, 2:46 1/5, 2:58 1/5, 3:10 1/5, 3:22 1/5, 3:34 1/5, 3:46 1/5, 3:58 1/5, 4:10 1/5, 4:22 1/5, 4:34 1/5, 4:46 1/5, 4:58 1/5, 5:10 1/5, 5:22 1/5, 5:34 1/5, 5:46 1/5, 5:58 1/5, 6:10 1/5, 6:22 1/5, 6:34 1/5, 6:46 1/5, 6:58 1/5, 7:10 1/5, 7:22 1/5, 7:34 1/5, 7:46 1/5, 7:58 1/5, 8:10 1/5, 8:22 1/5, 8:34 1/5, 8:46 1/5, 8:58 1/5, 9:10 1/5, 9:22 1/5, 9:34 1/5, 9:46 1/5, 9:58 1/5, 10:10 1/5, 10:22 1/5, 10:34 1/5, 10:46 1/5, 10:58 1/5, 11:10 1/5, 11:22 1/5, 11:34 1/5, 11:46 1/5, 11:58 1/5, 12:10 1/5, 12:22 1/5, 12:34 1/5, 12:46 1/5, 12:58 1/5, 1:10 1/5, 1:22 1/5, 1:34 1/5, 1:46 1/5, 1:58 1/5, 2:10 1/5, 2:22 1/5, 2:34 1/5, 2:46 1/5, 2:58 1/5, 3:10 1/5, 3:22 1/5, 3:34 1/5, 3:46 1/5, 3:58 1/5, 4:10 1/5, 4:22 1/5, 4:34 1/5, 4:46 1/5, 4:58 1/5, 5:10 1/5, 5:22 1/5, 5:34 1/5, 5:46 1/5, 5:58 1/5, 6:10 1/5, 6:22 1/5, 6:34 1/5, 6:46 1/5, 6:58 1/5, 7:10 1/5, 7:22 1/5, 7:34 1/5, 7:46 1/5, 7:58 1/5, 8:10 1/5, 8:22 1/5, 8:34 1/5, 8:46 1/5, 8:58 1/5, 9:10 1/5, 9:22 1/5, 9:34 1/5, 9:46 1/5, 9:58 1/5, 10:10 1/5, 10:22 1/5, 10:34 1/5, 10:46 1/5, 10:58 1/5, 11:10 1/5, 11:22 1/5, 11:34 1/5, 11:46 1/5, 11:58 1/5, 12:10 1/5, 12:22 1/5, 12:34 1/5, 12:46 1/5, 12:58 1/5, 1:10 1/5, 1:22 1/5, 1:34 1/5, 1:46 1/5, 1:58 1/5, 2:10 1/5, 2:22 1/5, 2:34 1/5, 2:46 1/5, 2:58 1/5, 3:10 1/5, 3:22 1/5, 3:34 1/5, 3:46 1/5, 3:58 1/5, 4:10 1/5, 4:22 1/5, 4:34 1/5, 4:46 1/5, 4:58 1/5, 5:10 1/5, 5:22 1/5, 5:34 1/5, 5:46 1/5, 5:58 1/5, 6:10 1/5, 6:22 1/5, 6:34 1/5, 6:46 1/5, 6:58 1/5, 7:10 1/5, 7:22 1/5, 7:34 1/5, 7:46 1/5, 7:58 1/5, 8:10 1/5, 8:22 1/5, 8:34 1/5, 8:46 1/5, 8:58 1/5, 9:10 1/5, 9:22 1/5, 9:34 1/5, 9:46 1/5, 9:58 1/5, 10:10 1/5, 10:22 1/5, 10:34 1/5, 10:46 1/5, 10:58 1/5, 11:10 1/5, 11:22 1/5, 11:34 1/5, 11:46 1/5, 11:58 1/5, 12:10 1/5, 12:22 1/5, 12:34 1/5, 12:46 1/5, 12:58 1/5, 1:10 1/5, 1:22 1/5, 1:34 1/5, 1:46 1/5, 1:58 1/5, 2:10 1/5, 2:22 1/5, 2:34 1/5, 2:46 1/5, 2:58 1/5, 3:10 1/5, 3:22 1/5, 3:34 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6:46 1/5, 6:58 1/5, 7:10 1/5, 7:22 1/5, 7:34 1/5, 7:46 1/5, 7:58 1/5, 8:10 1/5, 8:22 1/5, 8:34 1/5, 8:46 1/5, 8:58 1/5, 9:10 1/5, 9:22 1/5, 9:34 1/5, 9:46 1/5, 9:58 1/5, 10:10 1/5, 10:22 1/5, 10:34 1/5, 10:46 1/5, 10:58 1/5, 11:10 1/5, 11:22 1/5, 11:34 1/5, 11:46 1/5, 11:58 1/5, 12:10 1/5, 12:22 1/5, 12:34 1/5, 12:46 1/5, 12:58 1/5, 1:10 1/5, 1:22 1/5, 1:34 1/5, 1:46 1/5, 1:58 1/5, 2:10 1/5, 2:22 1/5, 2:34 1/5, 2:46 1/5, 2:58 1/5, 3:10 1/5, 3:22 1/5, 3:34 1/5, 3:46 1/5, 3:58 1/5, 4:10 1/5, 4:22 1/5, 4:34 1/5, 4:46 1/5, 4:58 1/5, 5:10 1/5, 5:22 1/5, 5:34 1/5, 5:46 1/5, 5:58 1/5, 6:10 1/5, 6:22 1/5, 6:34 1/5, 6:46 1/5, 6:58 1/5, 7:10 1/5, 7:22 1/5, 7:34 1/5, 7:46 1/5, 7:58 1/5, 8:10 1/5, 8:22 1/5, 8:34 1/5, 8:46 1/5, 8:58 1/5, 9:10 1/5, 9:22 1/5, 9:34 1/5, 9:46 1/5, 9:58 1/5, 10:10 1/5, 10:22 1/5, 10:34 1/5, 10:46 1/5, 10:58 1/5, 11:10 1/5, 11:22 1/5, 11:34 1/5, 11:46 1/5, 11:58 1/5, 12:10 1/5, 12:22 1/5, 12:34 1/5, 12:46 1/5, 12:58 1/5, 1:10 1/5, 1:22 1/5, 1:34 1/5, 1:46 1/5, 1:58 1/5, 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1/5, 9:58 1/5, 10:10 1/5, 10:22 1/5, 10:34 1/5, 10:46 1/5, 10:58 1/5, 11:10 1/5, 11:22 1/5, 11:34 1/5, 11:46 1/5, 11:58 1/5, 12:10 1/5, 12:22 1/5, 12:34 1/5, 12:46 1/5, 12:58 1/5, 1:10 1/5, 1:22 1/5, 1:34 1/5, 1:46 1/5, 1:58 1/5, 2:10 1/5, 2:22 1/5, 2:34 1/5, 2:46 1/5, 2:58 1/5, 3:10 1/5, 3:22 1/5, 3:34 1/5, 3:46 1/5, 3:58 1/5, 4:10 1/5, 4:22 1/5, 4:34 1/5, 4:46 1/5, 4:58 1/5, 5:10 1/5, 5:22 1/5, 5:34 1/5, 5:46 1/5, 5:58 1/5, 6:10 1/5, 6:22 1/5, 6:34 1/5, 6:46 1/5, 6:58 1/5, 7:10 1/5, 7:22 1/5, 7:34 1/5, 7:46 1/5, 7:58 1/5, 8:10 1/5, 8:22 1/5, 8:34 1/5, 8:46 1/5, 8:58 1/5, 9:10 1/5, 9:22 1/5, 9:34 1/5, 9:46 1/5, 9:5





# QM — where pupils are bused to learn

By RALPH HINMAN  
Staff Writer

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For Dana Bell and the specially trained Queen Mary Museum of the Sea tour guides she supervises, Friday was, in her words, "a typical day down here."

Busloads of elementary school pupils from San Diego County's Coronado Island and Oxnard disembarked almost simultaneously at the QM Plaza.

"It's happened before, which makes this a very typical day," commented Mrs. Bell, who noted that nearly 75,000 kindergartners-through-collegians already have "participated in this unique organized educational program."

She noted that at least one class from every Southern California school district, plus many from private schools and youth organizations, have contributed to the attendance total.



GUIDE DEVON ROBERTSON STARTS YOUTH GROUP ON TOUR

Because the museum is virtually self-supporting, a nominal charge is made to partly pay direct costs of the the education program.

"The fact that districts increasingly are willing to support the program with their own funds and transportation is a testimonial to its academic worth," Mrs. Bell observed.

The program is designed to take advantage of the Long Beach tourist attraction's former role as a luxury liner in the heyday of ocean travel, as well as to provide scientific lessons within the Living Sea marine exhibitions.

Each class gets a choice of two basic academic areas to examine, oceanography or harbor-ocean transportation, she said. In addition, offered on request are lessons in marine history, literature and other sea-related subjects.

A typical class arrives by school bus in the plaza, where it is met by a uniformed educational specialist. Steered by a guide and the regular teacher, youngsters then spend about two hours in an appropriate guided tour designed specifically for their academic interests.

Concluding a day's trek through museum or ship is a picnic on the plaza waterfront. Founded and headed by Mrs. Bell, the education program requires particularly high standards of its guides. Each must be at least 18, preferably with some college background. And of nearly 200 applicants received each year, about 1 in 20 meets her standards, the coordinator said.

Each guide receives 10 days "basic training"—five in a standard classroom situation followed by five "on the job,"—with two more utilized for further specialized study. Each candidate is expected to spend additional time necessary for complete mastery of subject matter in his or her specialized area.

The program attracts most of its participating schools from a region bounded by San Diego, Santa Barbara, Lancaster and Riverside, Mrs. Bell said. However, districts from as far north as Santa Clara have been welcomed out on Pier J.

The museum has received several hundred commendatory letters from districts, teachers and pupils alike. One from Claudia Stromberg, a Los Angeles County administrator, might be considered typical. She wrote:

"Thanks for a really fine educational experience. As the children recounted and evaluated their morning I couldn't help but be impressed. The visit really is an outstanding opportunity to reinforce the learning that has taken place in the classroom."

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Drive Ins Open 6:30 Weeknights, 6:00 Weekends

**STADIUM-1**  
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"PAPILLON" (PG)

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"DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY" (PG)  
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**ADAM ROARKE** and **VIC MORROW** as FRANKLIN

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Directed by JOHN HOUGH Screenplay by LEIGH CHAPMAN  
Based on the novel "The Chase" by RICHARD UREK  
Music by JIMMIE HASKELL COLOR BY DE LUXE

**CARSON**  
Carson Twin 549-3713  
LONG BEACH  
Long Beach Drive-In 834-6435  
LONG BEACH  
United Artists 437-1261  
MANHATTAN BEACH  
La Mar 372-8500

**MCRWALK**  
Newwalk Cinema 858-6771  
SAN PEDRO  
San Pedro Drive-In 831-3370  
SOUTH GATE  
South Gate Drive-In 564-1137  
CERRITOS  
U.A. Twin B 924-1019

**SUNDAY 4 P.M.**  
**INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S CHOIR**  
**BENEFIT CONCERT**

Sponsored by Queen Mary Club  
Queen Salon Aboard The Queen Mary.  
Public Is Invited  
Donation \$2.00

**LONG BEACH**  
**Antique Show and Sale**  
100 EXHIBITORS

*Schulich productions* **LONG BEACH ARENA**  
OCEAN AT LONG BEACH BLVD.

May 30-31 June 1-2  
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 1- to 10 P.M. Sunday 12 to 6 P.M.  
General Admission \$2.00  
Children under 12 Free when accompanied by an adult.

**ANGELA LANSBURY**  
in  
**GYPSY**  
a musical fable

Now Playing!  
"Gypsy" is a musical fable with a beautifully rich story.  
Maynard Journal

Ticket Info. Call (213) 553-9000  
Student tickets \$2.50 with I.D.  
Includes also a National Library, 90 Rock & Technology Agencies.

**SHUBERT THEATRE**  
CENTURY CITY  
1230 Ave. of the Stars, Los Angeles 90069

## Tower sports tie for birthday

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The city of Ann Arbor celebrated its 150th birthday Saturday—and one of the town's oldest and most stately residents sported a colorful bow tie for the occasion.

This bow tie is no ordinary strip of material fastened around some gentleman's neck, however, but an enormous bolt of plaid attached to the front of the University of Michigan's Charles Baird carillon tower.

The bow tie was donated by two anonymous friends of the university in honor of the city's birthday. It rests some 140 feet up the tower and will remain there until Sunday.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

**PALACE**  
30 PINE 438-4429  
ANY SEAT \$1  
Kids & Senior Citizens 50¢

OPEN ALL NIGHT  
OPENS 9:45

"LONG RIDE TO HELL" (PG)  
"BIG DOLL HOUSE" (R)  
"CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT" (PG)

OPENS MAY 31

**NANETTE FABRAY**  
in  
**APPLAUSE**  
MAY 31 thru JUNE 23

Jordan Theatre, 6500 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.  
Fri & Sat Even at 8:30: \$6.50, 5.50, 4.50, 3.50 • Sun Mats at 2:30 (June 9 & 20) \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50, 2.50 • Tickets at all Liberty and Mutual Agencies or at CLO Box Office.

FREE BUS SERVICE Sunday Matinees.  
Leaves Ocean and L.B. Blvds. one hour before curtain.

**LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA**  
Box Office Location: 618 E. 4th St., Long Beach, Calif.  
Phone 432-7926. (Open daily 10-5, Saturdays 10-3)

**NBC ENTERTAINMENT CORPORATION PRESENTS**  
**A LIVE ARENA SPECTACULAR!**

SEE the largest pirate ship sail right into the arena!

SEE **PETER PAN** FLY!

**LONG BEACH'S OWN**  
Cathy Rigby  
as  
**Peter Pan**

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Join hundreds to shake hands with the entire cast during the final!

**LONG BEACH ARENA**  
**THURS. JUNE 6 thru TUES. JUNE 11**  
"A joyous journey — Cathy an absolute delight." — Cleveland Plain Dealer

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**EVENINGS**  
Nightly 7:30 P.M.  
Except Sun. 6:00 P.M.

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Sat. 3:00 P.M.  
Sun. 1:30 P.M.

**PRICES**  
\$4.00, \$5.50, \$6.00  
Reserved Seats

**CHILDREN**  
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1/2 price all performances

**TICKETS ON SALE** at Arena, Ticketron, Mutual & Liberty Agencies, Wallick's and Pacific Stereo

Special Discount for groups. For general ticket info, call 437-2255

**ORDER BY MAIL. USE THIS CONVENIENT COUPON**

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300 E. Ocean Blvd.  
Long Beach, Calif. 90802

Enclosed is check totaling \$\_\_\_\_\_ for adult tickets at \$\_\_\_\_\_ each and children's tickets at \$\_\_\_\_\_ each for:

1st Choice \_\_\_\_\_ (Day) \_\_\_\_\_ (Date) \_\_\_\_\_ (Time)  
2nd Choice \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for prompt ticket return.

**Lakewood Center Gala Opening**

**LAKEWOOD CENTER #2 & 3 NOW SHOWING!**

**2 GREAT REASONS TO GO TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT**

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER**  
JOHN HOUSEMAN  
— Best Supporting Actor

**The Paper Chase**  
PG PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE®

**GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD WINNER**  
MARSHA MASON  
— Best Actress

**Cinderella Liberty**  
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE®

**IF YOU'VE ONLY SEEN IT ONCE, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE IT ONCE AGAIN!**

**American Graffiti**  
Where were you in '62?

Walter Matthau Carol Burnett  
"Pete 'n' Tillie"  
All about love and marriage

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TUES.-FRI.  
OPEN 6:00 P.M.  
SAT.-SUN. & MON.  
OPEN 12:00 NOON

**LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
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**LAKEWOOD TIMES BOTH THEATRES**  
TUES.-FRI.  
OPEN 6:00 P.M.  
SAT.-SUN. & MON.  
OPEN 12:00 NOON

**Climb. Climb. Climb. Goes the trolley.**

Climb above the hustle and bustle on our exciting new sky trolley. It's just like a turn-of-the-century trolley ride — except that we zoom you 40 feet off the ground. Soar from one end of the park to the other. Enjoy an eagle's-eye view of thrilling rides, live shows, music and magic. At Busch Gardens, one low admission price covers it all. Located in the San Fernando Valley. Take San Diego Freeway, Roscoe Exit. For more information, phone 786-0410.

**Busch Gardens**

**LONG BEACH**  
OPEN DAILY 12:15

**Peter Fonda**  
"DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY" (PG)  
"LE MANS"

**UNLIMITED FREE PARKING**

**WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD  
"THE STING" (PG)  
AT 10:30-11:30-12:30-1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30-11:30

**LOS CERRITOS CENTER • LOS CERRITOS**  
**TWIN CINEMAS 8 & 9**  
605 J. FREEWAY • SOUTH STREET EXIT

**DAILY 12:15 P.M.**

**Peter Fonda**  
"DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY" (PG)  
"LAST SUMMER"

**JON VOIGHT IN**  
"CONRACK" (PG) R

**George C. Scott**  
"DAY OF THE DOLPHIN" (PG) R  
"REIVERS"

**BURT LANCASTER**  
"MIDNIGHT MAN" (R) R  
"THE DON IS DEAD"

**BLAZING SADDLES**  
CARTOON (R)

**PHONE 924-1212 or 924-1019**

**PHONE 924-5771**



## RATINGS

<b>G</b>	General Audiences. All ages admitted.
<b>PG</b>	Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
<b>R</b>	Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
<b>X</b>	Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two movies have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

## Earl Wilson

## The world's a guffaw to Patsy

NEW YORK — To Patsy Kelly, the whole world's a guffaw. Recently her show "Irene" began playing Sunday matinees, giving the cast Monday night off. "I don't know how I got confused," says Patsy, "but Monday I got showered and dressed and went to the theater as usual. There wasn't any crowd waiting to get in and I thought to myself, 'Business is murder tonight. What's happened to it?'"

Patsy's been in two solid hits. "God's been good to me," she says. "Before 'Nanette' I was

unemployed by popular demand. They weren't breaking down my doors. When Harry Rigby said he had Ruby Keeler coming back, I said, 'I'll do it for a dollar-and-a-half a week.' Then I went right into 'Irene' without any vacation."

She's been fortunate working with two stars like Dobbie Reynolds and Jane Powell. "I believe in astrology since knowing them. Both born April Fool's Day and both size 2. I can't even wear a

scarf that size!" Some people have said Patsy's hammy and she admits it. "Sometimes I wouldn't trust me on the stage with me, I can be outrageous, but if the audience doesn't like it, it lets us know."

"I have a scene where I drink a glass of beer. Every so often some gnats gather around me and get in the beer and get in my eyes. I guess they like beer. They get in my mouth and I almost fall in the pit. We ad lib about them. It gets us away from the plot, what



PATSY KELLY

there is of it." Patsy went to Boston to see Alice Faye in "Good News" before the show

went to San Francisco and loved it.

"Alice has terrible stage fright," Patsy has decided. "Even when she was queen of the Fox lot, she was always terrified."

## MANN THEATRES

**OPEN 12:15 (U)**  
**BLAZING SADDLES**  
 TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN  
**OPEN 2:05 (U)**  
**TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN**  
**OPEN 4:15 (U)**  
**TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN**  
**OPEN 6:15 (U)**  
**TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN**  
**OPEN 8:15 (U)**  
**TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN**

**OPEN 12:45 (PG)**  
**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**  
**OPEN 2:15 (PG)**  
**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**  
**OPEN 4:15 (PG)**  
**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**  
**OPEN 6:15 (PG)**  
**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**  
**OPEN 8:15 (PG)**  
**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**

**OPEN 1:15 (PG)**  
**WHERE WERE YOU IN '62**  
**"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"**  
**AT 1:15-4:45-8:30**  
**—CO-IT—**  
**"HAROLD AND MAUDE"**  
**AT 3:10-6:45-10:20**

**OPEN 12:45 (PG)**  
**MON. THUR. FRI.**  
**12:45-2:15 P.M.**  
**BARGAIN MATINEE**  
**"BLACK EYE"**  
**AT 12:45-2:15 P.M.**  
**—PLUS—**  
**"CLEOPATRA JONES"**  
**AT 2:15-3:45 P.M.**

**OPEN 1:45 (U)**  
**BARBARA STREISAND**  
**RYAN O'NEAL**  
**"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"**  
**AT 1:45-4:15-7:45-10:15**

**NOW!**  
**LUCY MAME**  
**DAILY 7:30-10:30**  
**WED. SAT. SUN. 2:30-5:00**  
**5:00-7:30-10:00**

**SOLE HAWK**  
**THE CARPENTERS**  
**AT 10:30 P.M.**  
**TATUM O'NEAL**  
**BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS**  
**"PAPER MOON"**  
**SAT. SUN. MON. 7:00-11:30**

**2nd BIG WEEK!**  
**POOR CECILY**  
**OPEN DAILY 10:30-11:30 P.M.**

**2nd BIG WEEK!**  
**POOR CECILY**  
**OPEN DAILY 10:30-11:30 P.M.**

**SECOND FEATURE**  
**HOT CONNECTIONS**  
**COLOR. ADULTS ONLY**  
**PUSSYCAT THEATRES**  
**OPEN ALL NIGHT**  
**MOVIE**  
**345 E. OCEAN 435-5572**  
**LONG BEACH**  
**Open Daily 9:45 A.M.**

**PUSSYCAT**  
**Cravens at Carson**  
**328-6376**

**The True Story of the Two Cops Called Batman and Robin**  
**"SUPER COPS"**  
**John Paskopoulos**  
**PAT GARRETT**  
**BILLY THE KID**  
**RIVOLI**  
**A CENTURY THEATRE**  
**424-7619**

**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"**  
**TRIANGLE**  
**A CENTURY THEATRE**  
**424-7619**

**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"**  
**TRIANGLE**  
**A CENTURY THEATRE**  
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**Barbra Streisand**  
**Ryan O'Neal**  
**"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"**  
**A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION**  
**From Warner Bros.**  
**A Warner Communications Company**

**LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN**  
**San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.**  
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**6000 of Pine Avenue**  
**Long Beach • 425-7422**

**PLAZA**  
**Spring of Palo Verde**  
**Long Beach • 425-7422**

**LOS ALTOS CO-OP**  
**"JENNY" (PG)**  
**WEB. THUR. FRI. TUES. AT 7:00-9:00**  
**SAT. SUN. MON. AT 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00**

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**"THUNDERBOLT & LIGHTFOOT"**  
**...they have exactly seven minutes to get rich quick!**  
**SHOWING NOW!**

**JEFF BRIDGES**  
**and**  
**GEORGE KENNEDY**  
**Produced by ROBERT LALY-Whiten and Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ**  
**A MALPASO COMPANY FILM - Color by DE LUKE - PANAVISION - United Artists**

**LAKWOOD CENTER**  
**Faculty at Candlewood**  
**Lakewood Center • 531-9580**

**By JACK V. FOX**  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —**  
**Like to own the bullet-proof Adolf Hitler parade car, the Mercedes-Benz which the dictator rode triumphantly through Berlin's Brandenburg Gate at the height of Nazi power?**  
**Greta Garbo's 1933 Duesenberg equipped with a makeup "room" and seven vaults to safeguard her jewels?**  
**The 1934 Ford in which Bonnie and Clyde were ambushed and slain, complete with 160 authentic bullet holes and the original blood stains?**  
**The one-of-a-kind Rolls Royce specially built for Britain's Queen Mary?**  
**The 1932 V-16 Cadillac that Al Capone purchased on Chicago's north side in the glory days of the**

**Political Advertisement**  
**Gregory**  
**DEMOCRAT**  
**for Assembly**

**DAN KRUSE, youngest member of the family, was in Los Angeles, recently for another auction and he expounded on the motivations that lead buyers to spend such sums.**  
**"There are two types of cars that bring prices up above \$100,000," Kruse said.**  
**"One is the car that has some story or historical significance attached. They are often bought for display in amusement parks or museums and attractions that bring in money.**

**"The other is the classic antique that is such a magnificent and prized object — one that is becoming rarer and rarer so that it has a value like a Picasso painting and yet it can be driven and tinkered with."**  
**Among American cars, Dusenbergs and Cords made in the depression days are the classic autos most in demand.**

**WINNER**  
**ACADEMY AWARDS**  
**BEST PICTURE**  
**BEST DIRECTOR**  
**BEST STORY AND SCREENPLAY (Original)**  
**BEST FILM EDITING - BEST ART DIRECTION**  
**BEST SCORING (Adaptation) - BEST COSTUME DESIGN**

**PAUL NEWMAN/ROBERT SHAW**  
**ROBERT SHAW**  
**A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM**  
**"THE STING"**  
**ARCHIBALD MACNICOLL PRODUCTION**  
**DAVID S. WARD • GEORGE ROY HILL • TONY M. MICHAEL**  
**• JULIA PHILLIPS • TECHNICOLOUR • AUDIOVISUAL • PG-13**  
**ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON MCA RECORDS AND TAPE**

**LAKWOOD CO-OP**  
**WALTER MATTHAU**  
**"CHARLEY VARRICK" (PG)**  
**SHOW STARTS AT DUSK**

**SHOWING NOW!**  
**PLUS CARTOON**  
**OPEN DAILY 12:15 P.M.**

**The Ex-con**  
**The Senator**  
**The Lesbian**  
**The Professor**  
**One of them is a murderer.**  
**All of them make the most fascinating murder mystery in years.**

**BURT LANCASTER**  
**"The Nightman"**  
**SUSAN CLARK/CAMERON MITCHELL**  
**Produced by ROBERT LALY-Whiten and Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ**  
**A MALPASO COMPANY FILM - Color by DE LUKE - PANAVISION - United Artists**

**LAKWOOD CINEMA 2**  
**Carson at Lakewood Blvd.**  
**Long Beach • 425-6431**

**THE HITLER car was bought last October by Robert Pass of St. Louis, Mo. At the time it was built, it was the fastest passenger car in the world with such features as a raisable floor to make Hitler appear taller and a special gun compartment where the dictator kept a loaded revolver at all times.**  
**Pass is Jewish. He charges admission at showings of the parade car and turns the receipts over to Jewish charities.**  
**Kruse says the car that might bring the all time high is the Lincoln convertible in which President John Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas in 1963.**  
**It is owned by the U.S. government but was turned over to the Ford Motor Co. which now has it in storage. Kruse said he learned that federal authorities at one time were considering destroying the limousine but that no final decision was made.**  
**Kruse was asked whether the Edsel might one day become a classic.**  
**"No, it was a bomb when it was put out, it is a bomb now and it will always be a bomb," he said.**

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**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**  
**Stars Richard Chamberlain**  
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# Valdes wins vacant title on KO AAU title meet in L.B.

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Colombia's Rodrigo Valdes knocked out Philadelphia's Benny Briscoe in the seventh round of their 15-round contest Saturday to win the vacant World Boxing Council (WBC) world middleweight title in his first attempt.

The 27-year-old Valdes, who fights out of New York, nailed Briscoe with a left hook and, as the American staggered back, followed up with a right cross which sent him to the canvas.

Briscoe got up at eight but staggered straight into the arms of English referee Harry Gibbs who counted him out.

Valdes immediately said he wanted a fight with World Boxing Assn.

(WBA) middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina, whose refusal to defend his WBC title set up Saturday's \$50,000 open-air match in Monaco's Louis II soccer stadium.

The 31-year-old Briscoe, who weighed in at 157 1/4 pounds to Valdes' 157 1/2, lived up to his name of the "Philadelphia Robot."

He opened with a series of left and rights, swinging hooks to Valdes's body in the first round, but the Colombian suddenly caught him with his left hook, sending him staggering across the ring and taking much of the steam out of the American for the rest of the fight.

Valdes, who boosted his won-lost-drawn record to 50-4-2, switched his tactics in the third round. He circled Briscoe, flicking out a left jab for half the round, then suddenly came inside and started slugging it out toe to toe.

Marine Lt. Lloyd Keaser, the 149.5-pound champ in 1973, also has entered the eight-day event which is expected to attract 2,000 wrestlers in the Senior National Freestyle, the Western Junior National Greco-Roman and the Western Junior Freestyle competition. This marks the first time that all three events have been held in the same arena.

Keaser, 23, from Quantico, Va., represented the U.S. in the World Cup last year and captured the gold medal.

The entry list will feature teams from Japan, Canada and Mexico.

Michigan State is expected to field one of the strongest U.S. teams. The Spartans are the perennial Big Ten power.

Also filing an entry in the 163-pound senior freestyle was Stan Dziedzic, an assistant coach for the Spartans, and a member of the U.S. team that met the Russians last March.

Dziedzic competed on the U.S. World Cup team in '73 and won the NCAA championship in the 150-lb. class in 1971.

Tickets are available at the Long Beach Arena and Ticketron and Mutual Ticket Agencies.

## THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons



WILBUR SHAW flies over the wall.

Indianapolis, 1931

After being delayed two hours because of rain, the 1931 Indianapolis 500-mile race is off and running.

Out in front is last year's winner, Billy Arnold. The track is wet, the clouds are still threatening, but the race is on. And it's Arnold who is setting the early pace.

Racing is being interrupted by track conditions and accidents. One of the mishaps involves Wilbur Shaw in his Duesenberg.

Shaw, in a spectacular accident, flies over the wall in his German-built car (No. 32). Somehow he emerges unscathed. Within a few minutes he's back on the track in a relief role, driving an identical car to his original entry. This has many of the drivers who witnessed his airborne departure from the race, thinking they are seeing a ghost.

When the green flag is out, it's Billy Arnold who continues to mount a commanding lead. He's seven miles ahead of the field with only 100 miles to go.

Suddenly, in the treacherous north turn, his car hits the wall. The car that only a few moments ago was almost a certain winner is now burning on the turn and definitely out of the race. Arnold and his riding mechanic, on a day that seems to be abundant with miracles, escape serious injury.

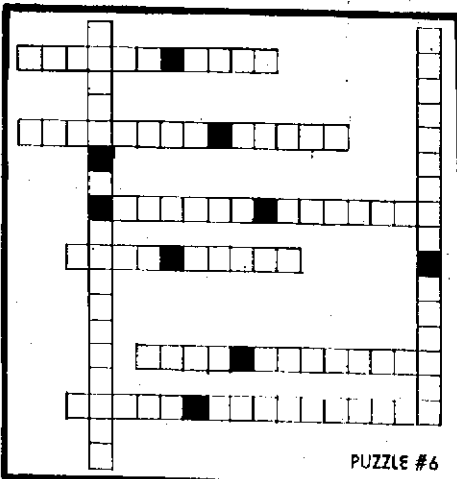
Moments later, in almost the same spot, the second-place car driven by Tony Gulotta hits the wall. The quick departure from the race of the two leaders leaves first place and an eventual victory to a patient and very surprised Louie Schneider in one of the biggest upsets ever at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

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NINTH GRADE—DeMille 3, Bancroft 2; Marshall 5, Hamilton 3; Hoover 8, Lindbergh 1.	NINTH GRADE—Stephens 4, Rogers 1; Stanford 5, Franklin 0; Jefferson 3, Washington 3.

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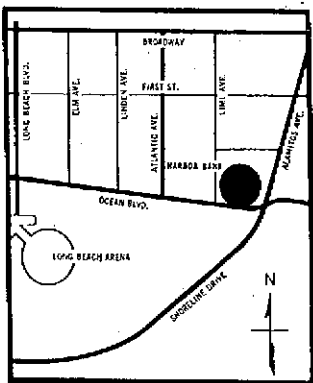
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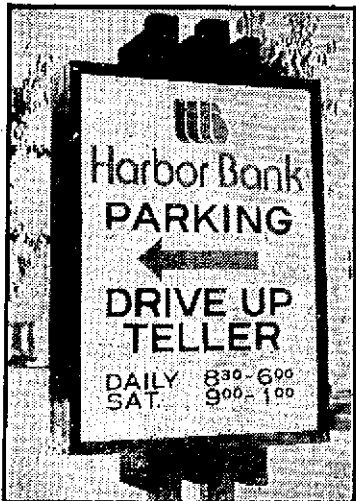
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# TeleViews

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1974

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(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Gavin MacLeod: an actor who's happy in his work

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

In television, some young performers with little experience and less ability get the bighead as soon as they are cast as a regular in a series.

Before long, the already overpaid egomaniacs are demanding even more outrageous pay and bigger parts because the series happens to be a success — in spite of, rather than because of, their own contributions.

You know. You've read about the kind.

In sharp and wonderful contrast to such young performers is Gavin MacLeod of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

MacLeod is a veteran actor with more than 250 TV shows, about 20 movies and numerous stage appearances to his credit. And he is uncoincided.

AS CYNICAL, newswriter Murray Slaughter on the popular CBS comedy series, Gavin does not have as big a part as Miss Moore or some of the others on the show. But he has been a key member of the close-to-perfect cast ever since the series went on the air in 1970.

No grumbling emanated from MacLeod during my lunch-time interview with him at the Tail o' the Cock restaurant in North Hollywood the other day. Rather, he was looking forward eagerly to the start of work for the show's fifth season in the fall.

"I'm not a competitive person in my career — I have patience," he told me. "I just want to do as well as I can. I'm thrilled to death to be on 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show' — I hope it runs forever. It's the best thing that has ever happened to me. They're great people to work with."

"Sure, I'd like for my part to be bigger — and I think it will be. I think I'll be getting more to do in the series. And I think the series will run as long as Mary wants it to."

THE ACTOR is one man who doesn't mind working for a woman — at least, if the woman is Mary Tyler Moore. The

series is produced by MTM Enterprises and, says Gavin, "Mary's a terrific boss."

Then, on second thought, he added: "But can you imagine working for some of those temperamental female stars? That would be destruction for the men."

Gavin said he had worked with Miss Moore on a couple of the old Dick Van Dyke series episodes, but feels that his performances in the movie "Kelly's Heroes" and in two episodes of "Hawaii Five-O" — as Big Chicken, a dope pusher and pimp — were most instrumental in his landing the series role.

"Big Chicken was an unusually repulsive heavy," he said, "but, then, I've done more heavies than anything else in my career."

TED KNIGHT, who portrays the pompous, officious TV newscaster Ted Baxter on the series — and is the frequent target of Murray Slaughter's biting wit — is in real life a good friend, MacLeod told me. "I've known Ted since 1958," he said. Sometimes they drive together to CBS Studio Center in Hollywood, where the show is filmed before an audience.

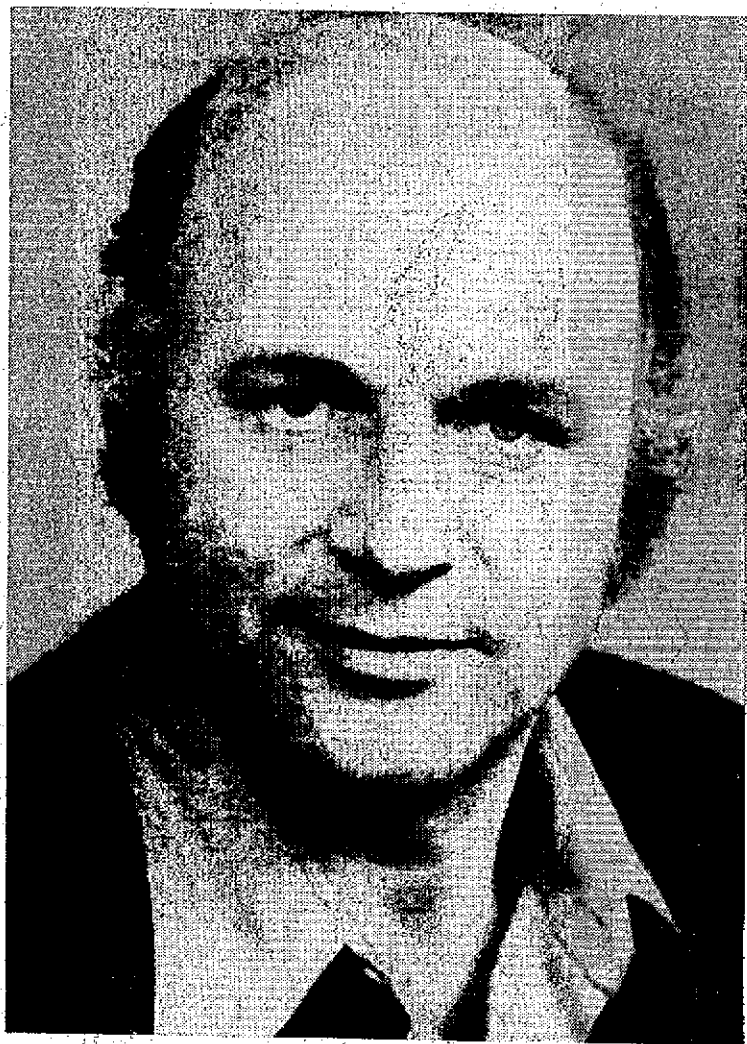
The husky MacLeod revealed that he originally was called in to test for the role of Lou Grant, the TV newsmen boss, on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

"On reading the script, I liked the part of Murray, and asked if I could do it," he told me.

Edward Asner, of course, ended up as Lou Grant — and the part has made him a TV favorite.

"Ed and I often have tested for the same part over the years — and often we both lost out," Gavin said. "One example was for the movie 'In the Heat of the Night.' Neither of us got the part."

AT 5 FEET, 10½ inches, MacLeod claims to be the tallest of the three men regulars on the Moore series — "by a fraction of an inch, even with this bald top."



GAVIN MacLEOD . . . hopes series runs forever

He said he weighs about 218 now, having trimmed down from 240 pounds last June. The most he ever weighed? "I got up to 268 when I was on 'McHale's Navy,'" he admitted. Gavin was a regular on that series for two seasons.

He is on a vegetarian diet but did order salmon for lunch. ("I shouldn't have ordered this fish," he said as quickly as he ordered it.)

"I've given up meat, cigarettes and liquor," he said, adding "and I used to love beer."

SINCE BEING cast in a play in kindergarten, Gavin has never wanted to be anything but an actor. The native of Mount Kisco, N.Y., went to Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y., on a drama scholarship, acted in summer stock, produced and directed plays for the Special Services division in the Air Force, then worked in off-Broadway and, finally, Broadway plays, before getting started in movies and television.

"I've been happy in my career," said the veteran actor who, even today, would not be considered a major star. "I

have always been able to support myself as an actor — it's the only thing I've worked at since I went into it."

But if MacLeod has been happy in his career, he admits to having been "unhappy in my personal life for a number of years." He got divorced from his wife of 18 years less than a year ago, after a separation. They have two sons and two daughters, who live with the mother in Granada Hills. "I seem to see more of the kids now than before, though," said MacLeod, who told of taking them a number of places. Their ages range from 9 to 14.

In February, MacLeod took a new wife, Patricia Steele, an actress who has resumed her career. She is the mother of three, the youngest of whom is a boy in high school. A daughter, Stephanie, is also an actress.

The newlyweds reside in Sherman Oaks.


With a bride and a hit TV series, things are looking bright for Gavin MacLeod. Now, if Patti will just allow him to have steak and a beer once in awhile

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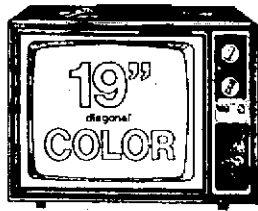
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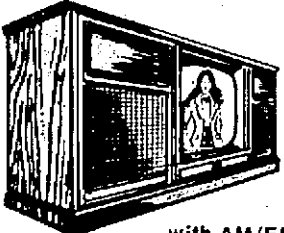
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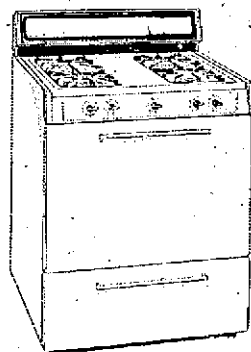


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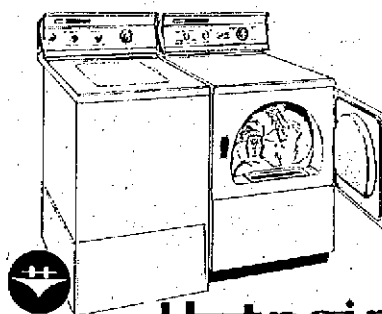
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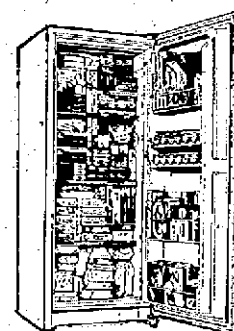
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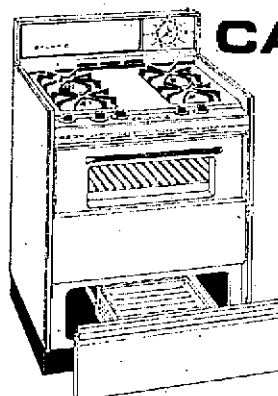
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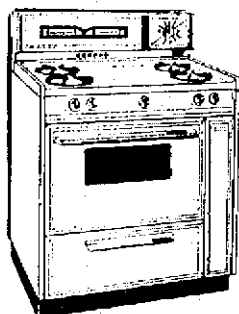


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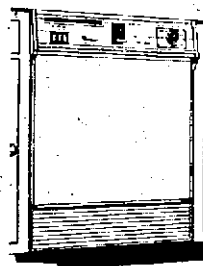
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# 'Pursuit of Youth' special looks at American obsession



**JOHNNY CARSON** displays the honored Emmy statuettes as he prepares to again host NBC's telecast of the 26th Emmy Awards ceremonies at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The annual Emmy show will originate from the Hollywood Palladium. The first separate Emmy Awards show honoring daytime TV achievements will air at 11 a.m. Tuesday, also on Channel 4.

By **JERRY RUCK**  
Associated Press Writer

If a man suddenly takes off like Ponce de Leon in pursuit of a fountain of youth, the chances are he is thinking more of his bank book than his vanity.

Many men fear—with good reason—that gray hair and wrinkles can keep them out of the competition for a new job or a promotion.

"Why is our country the only one with such an emphasis on youth?" asked Lucy Jarvis, NBC's Emmy and Peabody award-winning documentary producer. "Why do we believe that to be young is to be beautiful; with it, productive, energetic and resourceful?"

**MRS. JARVIS** set out a few months ago to find

the answers to these questions in a documentary, "The Pursuit of Youth," which airs at 10 p.m. Thursday on NBC.

She was in Los Angeles to film sequences in a beauty boutique, where a 55-year-old man was having 20 years taken off his appearance, and to interview vigorous and active people in their golden years.

She said her research shows that an enormous increase in population after World War II made it necessary to establish mandatory retirement and shove old people out to pasture to make way for the young people coming along.

"WHAT STARTED out as an economic base has become a psychological base," she said. "To be old has become a stigma. People in their 60s feel they're over the hill."

"In a sense, what we're saying in our show is that youthfulness and vigor and new thinking is a state of mind and not chronological."

Mrs. Jarvis points out that the population growth is slowing down and that within 25 years half of the American population will be middle-aged. Medical research is also extending the life span.

"THAT MEANS the 21st century will be the middle-aged century," she said. "With increased automation and the use of atomic energy, what are we going to do with all these people? How are you going to occupy their time and energy? They can't just sit in front of the TV set. I can tell you that next to nothing is being done to train people to cope with healthy, vigorous older years."

Mrs. Jarvis is best known for such high-rated shows as "The Louvre," "The Kremlin" and "The Forbidden City."



**LUCY JARVIS**, NBC News producer, takes the full treatment at The Greenhouse, a luxurious spa in Dallas, to learn what women undergo to retain their youthful appearance. The sequence is one of many exploring "The Pursuit of Youth," a special on NBC at 10 p.m. Thursday.

"I have the best cameramen in the world," she said. "They're poets, and these things can be very poetic."

"THERE'S A terrible myth that documentaries can't get good ratings. I hate the name documentary. 'The Louvre' was on the air four times in a year and a half and sold at the highest prices. The networks are so patronizing. It's our responsibility, and these shows do alert people to problems."

Mrs. Jarvis said she got the idea for the youth show when she went to her hairdresser one morning at 8.

"The hairdresser told me it was the male hour," she said. "He said from 8 to 10 in the morning is when the men come in. He said he had a business-

man who was going to make a presentation for a new department and wanted to head up the department. He's 55 and gray and he knows he can't be elected unless he looks younger."

"With hair dye and makeup he looked 20 years younger. It was the same man with the same talents, but he had a chance now. At least in his own mind."

MRS. JARVIS wanted to film this fountain of youth process, but the businessman turned her down. "That's why he came in so early, so he wouldn't be seen," she said. "He's a closet middle-aged."

She did film another 55-year-old undergoing a youth-restoring process in Los Angeles. The man is the night manager of a hotel and felt he had to look younger to apply for a promotion.

Mrs. Jarvis is herself a youthful-looking 51, with wrinkle-free skin and coal-black hair. She said she makes no effort to stay young looking and should shed 10 pounds. She said, however, if she ever dyed her hair or had her face lifted she would do it absolutely for vanity. "I'm an egomaniac," she said. "I think at NBC I'm a phenomenon and my age doesn't matter."

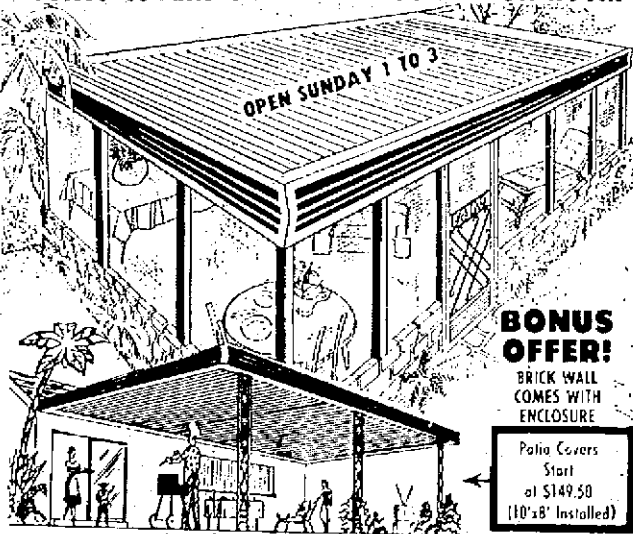
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# TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1974

ARTICLES	
Gavin MacLeod: Happy in His Job	1
Americans' Youth Craze Examined	4
Candidates for Hosmer Seat on TV	17
DEPARTMENTS	
TV Movie Tips	19
Radio Logs	19
TV LOGS	19

(Pages 6-10, 12-19)

BOB MARTIN, Editor



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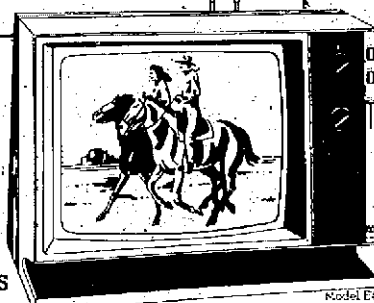
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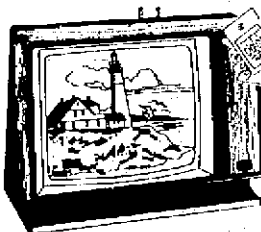


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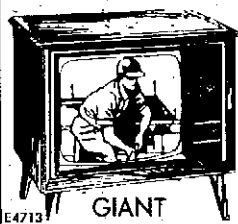
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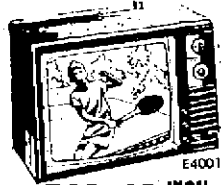
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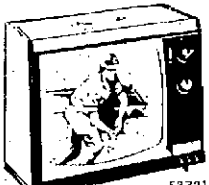
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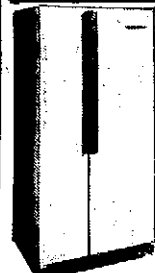
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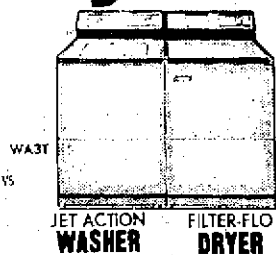
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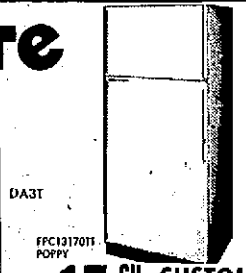
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**SUNDAY**

May 26, 1974  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:15
- 11 The Christophers 6:30
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet 7:00 A.M.
- 11 The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Bailey's Comets 7:00 A.M.
- 9 Parent/Youth Forum 7:30
- 11 The Big Blue Marble 7:30
- 2 Amazing Chan 7:30
- 4 The Christophers 7:30
- 5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street 7:30
- 9 Billy James Hargis 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse 8:30
- 4 This Is the Life 8:30
- 5 Rex Humbard 8:30
- 7 It Is Written (relig.) 8:30
- 9 Davey & Goliath 8:30
- 11 Wonderama 8:30
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.) 8:30
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live 8:30
- 4 The Jetsons 8:30
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 8:30
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary 8:30
- 13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN** 8:30
- ★ (IN COLOR) 8:30
- 30 Transworld Missions 8:30
- 2 Camera Three 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Go 9:00 A.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery 9:00 A.M.
- 7 Project Black 9:00 A.M.
- 9 Oral Roberts 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Day of Miracles 9:00 A.M.
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Today's Religion 9:30
- 4 Serendipity 9:30
- 5 Oral Roberts 9:30
- 7 Domingo (children) 9:30
- 9 Amazing Prophecies 9:30
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour 9:30
- 30 Pentecostal Temple 9:30
- 34 Musica y Palabras 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunflower Company 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Challenge My Sermon 10:00 A.M.
- 5 Hour of Power 10:00 A.M.
- 7 Kid Power 10:00 A.M.
- 9 Herald of Truth 10:00 A.M.
- 30 Kroeze Bros., Evangelism 10:00 A.M.
- 34 \*Esta es la Vida 10:30
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.), Senate Majority Whip 10:30
- 4 International Zone 10:30
- 7 The Osmonds 10:30
- 9 This Is Your Bible 10:30
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo 10:30
- 30 Quest for Life 10:30
- 34 \*Pantalla Dominical 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Newsmakers 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Special: Duty Bond (see "special") 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Church with a Vision 11:00 A.M.
- 7 I.R. Pufnstuf 11:00 A.M.
- 9 Faith for Today 11:00 A.M.
- 11 \*Movie: "The Yellow Cab Man," Red Skelton, Gloria De Haven 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Church in the Home 11:00 A.M.
- 30 Morning Worship Hr. 11:30
- 2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports") 11:30
- 7 Make a Wish 11:30
- 9 Movie: "Desert Legion," Alan Ladd, Arlene Dahl 11:30
- NOON
- 4 Family Circle Cup Tennis (see "sports") 12:00
- 5 \*Gene Autry 12:00
- 7 Vision On 12:00
- 13 Your Government 12:00
- 30 Hour of Revelation 12:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports") 12:30

**SPORTS TODAY**

- CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 11:30 a.m. — Arthur Ashe meets Cliff Drysdale.
- CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 12:30 p.m. — U.S.A. International Diving Invitational, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; International equestrian jumping events.
- DODGER BASEBALL (1), 12:55 p.m. — Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants
- DANNY THOMAS MEMPHIS CLASSIC (9), 1:00 p.m. \$175,000 PGA Tournament from Colonial C.C.
- PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 2:00 p.m. — Arcadia Invitational Track Meet.
- WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Men's doubles featuring Laver/Newcombe vs. Ashe/Smith.
- THE INDIANAPOLIS '500 (7), 8:30 p.m. — Most prestigious event in auto racing shown by tape delay with commentary by Jim McKay, Chris Schenkel, Bill Fleming and Chris Economaki
- 5 Pacesetters 4:00 P.M.
- 7 Directions 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Dodger Dugout-Warmup 4:00 P.M.
- 13 News, Felix/Harrison 4:00 P.M.
- 30 Outreach Unlimited 4:00 P.M.
- 34 En Domingo 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Dodger Baseball (see "sports") 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Lassic 4:00 P.M.
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guests: Senator J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), Arkansas Governor Dale L. Bumpers 4:00 P.M.
- 9 PRO GOLF SPECIAL: "DANNY THOMAS MEMPHIS CLASSIC" (see "sports") 4:00 P.M.
- 13 Here Come the Brides 4:30
- 30 To be announced 4:30
- 4 NBC Religious Special. Hopes and Fears. Frustrations of youth 4:30
- 5 Movie: "Harper," Paul Newman, Janet Leigh (Mystery '66) 4:30
- 7 Head-On 4:30
- 30 Dawson McAllister 4:30
- 4 Prep Sports World (see "sports") 4:30
- 7 Movie: "In Name Only," Michael Callan, Ann Prentiss 4:30
- 13 \*Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Waikiki" 4:30
- 30 Man and His Boys 4:30
- 2 Picture for a Sunday Afternoon 4:30
- 28 Yoga for Health 4:30
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Man With a Million." Film based on a Mark Twain story. Gregory Peck, Jane Griffiths (Drama '54) 4:30
- 9 Sunday at the Movies 4:30
- ★ "ELEPHANT WALK" 4:30
- Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews 4:30
- 22 Alerta 4:30
- 28 Bicentennial Lecture Series: "The American Revolution: Democratic Politics and Popular Education" 4:30
- 30 Search 4:30
- 50 Physical Geography 4:30
- 22 Greetings from Germany 4:30
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Chesterfield H. Smith, pres., American Bar Assn. 4:30
- 7 World Invitational Tennis Classic (see "sports") 4:30
- 11 \*Outer Limits 4:30
- 13 The Virginian 4:30
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 4:30
- 34 \*Insight 4:30
- 2 See How You Can Save Someone's Life 4:30
- Medix. Machado visits mobile blood bank (It.) 4:30
- 4 Insight 4:30
- 5 Movie: "Hans Christian Andersen," Danny Kaye, Zizi Jeanmaire, Farley Granger (Musical '52) 4:30
- 22 \*Korean Variety Hour 4:30
- 28 Consultation 4:30
- 34 \*Toros, Bullfights 4:30
- 40 \*Panorama Latino 4:30
- 2 Last of the Mohicans 4:30
- 4 Sunday 4:30
- 7 East African Safari Rally. Stock car racing in Africa. 4:30
- 11 \*Movie: "Dawn Patrol," Errol Flynn, David Niven, Basil Rathbone (Adventure) 4:30
- 22 \*Korean News Highlights 4:30
- 28 Black Experience 4:30
- 30 Challenge of Truth 4:30
- 50 Flower Arranging 4:30
- 2 World of Survival. Sanctuary for animal life on Seychell Is. 4:30
- 7 Great Adventure. Voyage of ten young men traveling by ocean-going kayaks up the coast of Japan. 4:30
- 9 \*The Avengers 4:30
- 13 Daniel Boone 4:30
- 22 \*Patto Kangsan 4:30
- 28 Wall Street Week 4:30
- 30 A New Way to Live 4:30
- 34 \*Roller Games 4:30
- 50 Family Risk Mgt. 4:30
- 52 Three Stooges 4:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds 4:30
- 22 \*Am Haeng Ou Sa 4:30
- 28 Washington in Review 4:30
- 30 Religious Townhall 4:30
- 52 \*Roller Games 4:30
- 2 Sixty Minutes. Featured: Charles Colson's religious conversion; "So You Want to be a Racing Driver" 4:30
- 4 News, Floyd Kalber 4:30
- 5 Movie: "Wilderness Journey." A young Alaskan Indian boy, attempting to help a man with a broken leg, must confront real dangers as well as superstitions 4:30
- 7 Reasoner Report 4:30
- 9 Movie: "Octaman," Kerwin Mathews, Pier Angeli (Science Fiction) 4:30

(Continued Page 7)



(Continued from Page 6)

- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Maho-Tsukai-Saly
- 28 Storefront
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Cine del Domingo
- 50 Omnibus 50
- 6:30
- 4 Animal World.
- Examination of the ocelot
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 11 Movie: "In the Good Old Summertime," Van Johnson, Judy Garland (Musical '49)
- 22 Sunset, Machado
- 28 A-Rab Summer (R)
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 50 Who's Afraid of Opera? Joan Sutherland: "Lucia di Lammermoor"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 Wild Kingdom. Winter comes to cougar country
- 7 Concentration
- 13 Passport to Travel
- 22 Kiroi Tomato
- 28 Lenox Quartet: Haydn's Opus 20, "Quartet in F Minor, Opus 20, No. 5"
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 Estellar 74
- 50 Theatre: "Hogan's Goat"
- 7:30
- 2 Apple's Way. "The Zoo." When Apple finds animals being mistreated at a tacky roadside zoo, he swings into action and takes

- home with him. (R)
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney. A teen-age inventor becomes involved in a kidnapping in his plan to expose a corrupt city treasurer. (Pt. II) (R)
- 7 The F.B.I. Erskine tries to save an escaped prisoner from mob vengeance, hoping the fugitive will turn informant. (R)
- 9 Movie: "How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life." A bachelor tries to encourage his unhappily married friend to end his relationship with his mistress and become involved with a girl who sets her cap for him. Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, Eli Wallach (Comedy '68)
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure
- 28 Charm of Dynamite. French filmmaker Abel Gance, his work and life. (R)
- 30 Christ for the Crisis
- 52 Int'l Variety Hour
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 American Horse and Horseman
- 13 Elizabeth R. "Sweet England's Pride." Explores the Queen's last tragic years as her countrymen abandon her to greet the new monarch
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Armenian TV Hour

**SPECIAL**

**DUTY BOUND** (4), 11:00 a.m. — A repeat performance of the Emmy Award-winning drama, written by Allan Sloane, which examines the subject of amnesty for those young men who evaded military service during the Vietnam War

**THE DEVIL'S TRIANGLE** (11), 8:30 p.m. — A documentary which covers the many disappearances of ships and aircraft in the triangular area bordered by South Florida, Bermuda and the Bahamas. Narrated by Vincent Price

**WAR WITHIN THE WAR** (4), 10:00 p.m. — Three Nobel Prize-winning scientists discuss the war on cancer with the spotlights on the fight between government officials and scientists over how money should be spent

- 8:30
- 2 Mannix. "Silent Target." Mannix flees gangland "hit men" after he stumbles on their desert hide-out. (R)
- 4 Columbo. "Mind Over Mayhem." The head of a think tank slays a fellow scientist. (R)
- 7 The Indianapolis 500 (see "sports")
- 11 "The Devil's Triangle" (see "special")
- 23 Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera? "Faust"
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 22 Wandering Samurai
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre:

- Home? History of ghosts and hauntings, narrated by actor Sheldon Leonard
- 13 The Big Question
- 30 It Is Written
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 Voice of Calvary
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC News Report (see "special")
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Norman Vincent Peale
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley Jr.
- 30 PRAISE GOD WITH US! ★ See Sunday Celebration Religion
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Henry Ford II; Dr. Charles Vinnik, Linda Witt
- 10:15
- 22 Royal Family of Japan
- 10:30
- 2 The Protectors. Rule doesn't believe in supernatural forces until they seem to save his life and solve his cases
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 7 Evil Touch. A heart surgeon is haunted by a man whose heart he had used in an operation. Darren McGavin, Colin Croft
- 9 Sunday Night Showcase
- ★ Alan Ladd in "SHANE" Former gunfighter defends homesteaders in Wyoming
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 News, Dean Webber
- 22 Prof. Women Golfers

- 10:45
- 22 \*This Is Japan
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 11:15
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game. Jeff and Peggy learn the corrupting power of money which is offered as a reward when a child is lost in the woods
- 4 Best of Tonight
- 7 Movie: "A High Wind in Jamaica," Anthony Quinn, Lila Kedrova
- 11 \*Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman, Pier Angeli (Drama '56)
- 13 \*Movie: "My Man Godfrey," Wm. Powell, Carole Lombard
- 30 Wake Up and Live
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Julius Rudel, Director; N.Y. City Opera
- 13 \*Movie: "Playgirl," Shelley Winters, Barry Sullivan
- 1:10
- 2 Movie: "Escape to Mindanao" (Adventure)
- 1:30
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice
- 2:30
- 13 News

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SATURDAYS**

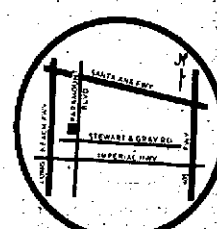
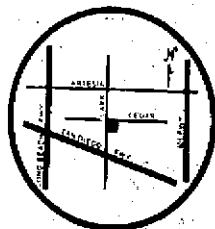
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# MONDAY

- May 27, 1974  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color
- 5:55  
2 News  
4 Knowledge, Critical Issues, Critical Minds  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Practical Health for the Layman  
11 University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only, "Smoking"  
6:30  
2 Comparative Literature  
7 The Next Billion Years  
9 Davey & Goliath  
6:55  
4 Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Rudd  
4 Today, "Today" reporter at large Paul Cunningham offers a filmed report on foreign tourists in the U.S.A. (8:00)  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Barner Ted Armstrong  
★ CREATION-EVOLUTION Religion  
11 New Zoo Revue  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Bugs and His Buddies

- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Romper Room  
11 Flintstones  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
8:30  
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness  
11 SPECIAL: "Adventures of Sinbad." Animated cartoon  
28 Yoga for Health  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Eric Olson, Vincent Van Patten ("Apple's Way"); camp director Rochelle Hoffman gives tips on selecting summer camps  
5 The Gallery  
7 Movie: "Ghost in the Invisible Bikini." Tommy Kirk, Deborah Walley  
9 Community Feedback  
13 Gumbo  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 Gambit  
4 Jeopardy  
5 \*Movie: "Wake Island." Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston (Drama '42)  
9 News, Ted Meyers  
13 City Kids  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Now You See It. Game  
4 Wizard of Odds  
9 Morning Show  
11 SPECIAL: "Aladdin." Adaptation of the famous Arabian Nights fantasy  
13 America in Space  
28 Michael and the Mighty Oak  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Brady Bunch  
13 Bravo, Veteran's Forum  
10:35  
28 Miner's Ridge. Film of Montana's Glacier Park Wilderness.  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & the Restless  
4 Jackpot  
5 \*Movie: "Rocketship X-M." Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen  
7 Girl in My Life  
11 News, Sam Chu Lin  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
7 The \$10,000 Pyramid  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Mister Rogers  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Three on a Match  
7 Password  
9 Job Mart  
11 \*Movie: "Cornered." Dick Powell, Walter Slezak (Adventure '45)  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Washington in Review  
50 Sesame Street  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 \*Movie: "Tom Sawyer, Detective." Donald O'Connor (Drama '38)  
7 Split Second  
9 Consumer Profile  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Things Worth Saving. Environment  
1:00 P.M.  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
28 "Sleeping Beauty." Children's classic produced by Baldwin Park students.  
50 Educational Program  
1:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Candid Camera  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Price Is Right  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
5 Sea Hunt  
7 Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "Home of the Brave." James Edwards, Lloyd Bridges (Drama '49)  
13 \*Movie: "The Great Dan Patch." Dennis O'Keefe, Gail Russell (Sport '48)  
28 Fore! Golf lessons, pro Bob Benning  
2:30  
2 Match Game '74  
4 Somers  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
28 Yoga for Health  
50 Electric Company  
2:50  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
28 Day at Night. Guest: playboy Hugh Hefner  
34 \*La Intriga  
50 Physical Geography  
3:30  
2 Movie: "Blindfold." Rock Hudson, Claudia

- Cardinal (Suspense '68)  
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Rocky Graziano; singer Tommy Leonetti; dress designer Don Peacock; author Peter Benchley; comic musician David Sewall  
5 "One Step Beyond"  
7 Movie: "Lad: A Dog." Peter Breck, Peggy McCay ('62)  
11 Green Acres  
13 Dick Tracy  
28 Psychology Today: "Behavior Modification"  
30 Living Word  
50 Freehand Sketching  
4:00 P.M.  
5 \*The Rifleman  
9 \*Flipper  
11 Flying Nun  
13 Get Smart  
22 Pampa Pipiltzin  
28 Sesame Street  
30 News, Grant McClung  
34 Sube Palayo  
50 Clothing Corner  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
9 \*F-Troop  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
30 Pattern for Living  
50 Electric Company  
52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 The Big Valley  
7 News, Michaels/Henry  
9 \*Leavie It to Beaver  
11 Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 \*Simplimento Maria  
28 Mister Rogers  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Extrano en su Pueblo  
40 \*Huggie Boy  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Kimba  
5:30  
2 Newsroom, Stout/Kelly  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
11 Bewitched  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback  
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 Mod Squad  
22 \*El Pobre Gonzales  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)  
30 The Answer  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
50 Focus Orange County  
52 Speed Racer  
6:30  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
28 Zoom!  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
40 Margarita O'Farrill  
50 Dimensions in Culture  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 What's My Line?  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 \*Esmeralda

# SPECIAL

TV EMMY AWARDS: WINNERS, LOSERS, AND WHY (2), 7:30 p.m. — KNXT's David Sheehan takes a look at the annual Emmy derby, with a special look at the nominated shows and their stars

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (11), 8:00 p.m. — "The Hidden World." A close-up look at some of mankind's greatest benefactors and most dangerous enemies — insects

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Hello Down There." Tony Randall stars as an underwater development expert who proves his point about the wave of the future by moving his family into an underwater home. Janet Leigh is starred as the wife, whose only problem in moving to their new neighborhood is the fact that she is terrified of the water

- 28 Washington Talk  
30 Christ, Living Word  
34 Senor Valdez  
40 News, Rene Irahola  
50 Physical Geography  
52 \*Three Stooges

7:30  
2 TV's Emmy Awards: Winners, Losers, and Why (see "special")  
4 Police Surgeon. Peter Kastner guests as a young singer who must convince Locke that his wife's kidnapping is not a publicity hoax  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
7 New Beat the Clock  
9 KINK DOUGLAS WEEK  
★ "SPARTACUS" PART 1  
A gladiator-rebel escapes from slavery, and with an army of slaves challenges the awesome might of Rome. Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons. ('60)  
11 Bewitched  
28 A Promise Shared. Documentary on status of women in Israel  
30 Living Waters  
40 Escenario Theatre  
50 Omnibus 50  
52 The Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke. Jim Davis guests as Marshal Luke Rumbaugh, who is sent with Matt Dillon to tame a lawless Kansas town. (R)  
4 Monday Night Baseball (see "sports")  
5 Movie: "Son of Paleface." Arriving out West to claim his inheritance, a pile of debts, a tenderfoot decides to marry an attractive woman loaded with money. Bob Hope, Jane Russell (Comedy '52)  
7 The Rookies. Willie becomes gravely ill after giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to an ex-convict. (R)  
11 National Geographic. Special (see "special")  
13 Safari to Adventure  
22 Teatro del Lunas  
28 To Be Announced  
30 Day of Miracles  
34 Penthouse  
50 Congress: 34th District Contenders

52 Movie: "June Bride." Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery (Comedy '48)

8:30  
13 \*Movie: "The Kettles in the Ozarks" (Comedy '56)  
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
40 \*Panorama Novela

9:00 P.M.  
2 Here's Lucy. Jack Benny hires Lucy as a secretary so that he can dictate his autobiography, which emphasizes the roles various women played in his life (R)  
7 Movie: "Hello Down There" (see "special")  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Bob Hope; singing cowboy Neely Reynolds; actress Jo Ann Worley; comedian Steve Landsberg  
28 The Gloucestermen. Story of the Gloucester (Mass.) fishing fleet over the years  
30 The Other Six Days  
34 Muy Agracido  
40 Escalera a la Fama

9:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke. Dick reschedules a frequently cancelled dentist appointment to prove he's unselfish with his time. (R)  
9 News, Hal Fishman  
22 Velocidad  
28 Pacem in Terris III: "National Interests of the U.S."  
34 Caritas sin Destino  
50 Dimensions in Culture

10:00 P.M.  
2 Medical Center. An aggressive middle-aged man refuses life-saving surgery, fearing it may lead to impotency. (R)  
5 News, Cleo Roberts  
11 News, Jones/Howe  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:30  
9 Journey to Adventure. "Sable Island," Nova Scotia  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 La Ciudad Grita  
28 Theater: "Monkey, Monkey, Bottle of Beer, How Many Monkeys Have We Here?" Experiments with retarded children (R)  
30 Pentecostal Temple  
34 Musica y Sonrisas

11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback  
9 THE BRITISH ARE COMING TO THEATRE 9! Mac Guinness in "Kind Hearts and Coronets"

An enterprising "black sheep" in a family decides to dispose of eight relatives. (Comedy '50)  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 \*Untouchables  
22 Report 22  
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:30  
2 Movie: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." Jane Powell, Howard Keel  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Vikki Carr,

(Continued Page 9)

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| • Arthritis       | • Colitis            | • Eczema         | • Lumbago       | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Asthma          | • Constipation       | • Eye Trouble    | • Nervousness   | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Cramps or Aft. Leg | • Gall Bladder   | • Nausea        | • Urinary Disease |
| • Boils           | • Dizziness          | • Headaches      | • Piles         | • Vomiting        |
| • Catarrh         | • Dropsy             | • Kidney Trouble | • Rheumatism    |                   |
| • Chronic Cough   |                      | • Leg Trouble    |                 |                   |

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## SPORTS TODAY

MONDAY NIGHT

BASEBALL (4), 8:00 p.m. — Baltimore Orioles vs. Kansas City Royals. Backup game: Houston Astros vs. Montreal Expos. Baseball World of Joe Garagiola, 8:00 p.m.; game time, 8:15 p.m.





**BOB HOPE** is one of the stars and **David Niven** is the host on NBC's "The Bluffers," a comedy special that will follow the Emmy Awards show on Channel 4 Tuesday night. Others scheduled to demonstrate the skillful use of the bluff include **Edward Asner**, **Carl Reiner**, **Merv Griffin**, **Pat Harrington**, **Bobby Riggs**, **Karen Valentine**, British comedian **Michael Bentine**, **Jack Benny**, **Ernest Borgnine**, **Johnny Carson**, **Angie Dickinson**, **Sandy Duncan**, **Glenn Ford**, **Zsa Zsa Gabor**, **Ed McMahon** and **Demond Wilson**.

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)  
 guest host. Guests: **Smothers Brothers**, **Jayne Meadows**  
 5 "Movie: "The Basketball Fix," **John Ireland**, **Vanessa Brown** (Drama '51)  
 7 **Wide World Mystery**. "In the Steps of a Dead Man," **Skye Aubrey**. Tale of a deserter from the British Army, who

fabricates a complex deception of the parents and fiancée of a soldier killed in action  
 • **MIDNIGHT**  
 11 Movie: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma" ('51)  
 13 **Wanderlust**  
 28 **Day at Night**

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12:25	7 News	1:30
13 News	2 News	1:45
1:00 A.M.	2 Movies: "Wabash Avenue" (Musical '50); "room Service" (Comedy '38) (3:10)	2:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Baseball. Guests: Vin Scully, announcer; Emmett Ashford, umpire; Jimmy Piersall, former player	4 Newservice	
5 News, Clete Roberts		

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**TUESDAY**

May 28, 1974  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 5:55  
2 News  
4 Knowledge, Critical Issues, Critical Minds  
6:00 A.M.  
2 The American Presidency  
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only: "Smoking"  
6:30  
2 Comparative Literature  
7 Next Billion Years  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 Bullwinkle  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
6:55  
4 News Service  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Rudd  
4 Today, Guests:  
Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn (7); author Danelle McCafferty (8); Peter Marshall, co-host, Emmy Awards (8:30)  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
11 New Zoo Revue  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street
- 7:30  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
22 World Business News  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Romper Room  
11 Flintstones  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
8:30  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi and Friends  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Yoga for Health  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild  
4 Dinah's Place, Guests: Julia Meade; Dr. Neil Solomon  
5 The Gallery  
7 \*Movie: "The President's Lady," Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward (53)  
9 Consumer Profile  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Gumbo  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 Gambit  
4 Jeopardy  
5 \*Movie: "As Young As You Feel," Monty Woolley, Jean Peters  
9 News, Ted Meyers  
11 Hazel  
13 City Kids  
22 Executive Report  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Now You See It

**SPECIAL**

**1974 NATIONAL DAY-TIME EMMY AWARDS**  
(4), 11:00 a.m. — Colorcast from N.Y.'s outdoor Rockefeller Plaza with Barbara Walters and Peter Marshall hosting

**26TH ANNUAL EMMY AWARDS SHOW** (4), 6:00 p.m. — Originates from Pacific's Pantages Theatre, Hollywood. Johnny Carson hosts.

**THE BLUFFERS** (4), 8:00 p.m. — Bob Hope is "Master Bluffer" and host David Niven is "Bluffers' Guide for the Evening" in a comedy based on the British "Bluffers' Guide" books: the art of holding one's own in any society by being quick-witted. Stars include Ernest Borgnine, Johnny Carson, Angie Dickinson, Glenn Ford, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Desmond Wilson

**1974 LOS ANGELES AREA EMMY AWARDS** (4), 9:00 p.m. — A 90-minute special, produced by the Hollywood Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, covering presentation of local programming awards. Actor John Davidson hosts.

- 4 Wizard of Odds  
9 Morning Show  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 You and Food Labels  
22 Higher Achievement  
28 Educational Program  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Brady Bunch  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Who Can I Turn To?  
22 World Business News  
10:45  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & the Restless  
4 1974 National Daytime Emmy Awards (see "special")  
5 \*Movie: "The Eagle and the Hawk," Fredric March, Cary Grant, Carole Lombard  
7 Girl in My Life  
11 News, Sam Chu Lin  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 Gold and Silver Report  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 World Business News  
28 Mister Rogers  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON

Programs may be preempted or interrupted for House Judiciary Committee impeachment hearings.

- 2 Noontime, Machado  
7 Password  
9 Morality and My Profession  
11 \*Movie: "The Shanghai Story," Ruth Roman, Edmond O'Brien  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Commodity Dynamics  
28 Wm. F. Buckley Jr.  
50 Sesame Street  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 \*Movie: "The Lady's From Kentucky," George Raft, Ellen Drew (Drama '39)  
7 Split Second  
9 Government Scene  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
4 Doctors  
7 All My Children  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
22 Charting the Market  
28 Educational Program  
50 Educational Program  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 \*Candid Camera  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
5 \*Sea Hunt  
7 Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "Rhapsody," Elizabeth Taylor, Louis Calhern (Drama '54)  
13 \*Movie: "Outside the Law," Ray Danton, Leigh Snowden (Drama)  
28 Woman  
2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30  
2 Match Game '74  
4 Somerset  
5 News, Larry McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
11 My Favorite Martian  
28 Yoga for Health  
50 Carrascollendas

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Tatletales  
4 Three on a Match  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
28 Day at Night  
34 \*La Intriga  
50 Clothing Corner  
3:30  
2 Movie: "The Birds," Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor (Thriller '63)  
4 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host, Totie Fields. Guests: Robert Klein; singer Eartha Kitt; Ben Hunter; Dr. Joyce Brothers (1 hr. today)  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 Movie: "The Rat Race," Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds  
11 Green Acres  
13 Dick Tracy  
28 Storefront  
30 Living Word  
50 Dimensions in Culture  
4:00 P.M.  
5 \*Rifleman  
9 \*Flipper  
11 Flying Nun  
13 Get Smart  
22 Pampa Pipitzin  
28 Sesame Street  
30 News, Grant McClung  
34 Sube Palayo  
50 Freehand Sketching  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
9 \*F Troop  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
30 Pattern for Living  
50 Electric Company  
52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Michaels/Henry  
9 \*Leave It to Beaver  
11 Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 \*Simplemente Maria  
28 Mister Rogers  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 \*Extrano en su Pueblo  
40 \*Huggie Boy  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Kimba  
5:30  
2 News, Stout/Kelly

- 4 News, John Chancellor  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
11 Bewitched  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 1974 National Emmy Awards Ceremony (see "special")  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback  
9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 Mol Squad  
22 \*El Pobre Gonzales  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)  
30 Human Dimension  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
50 Orange County Review  
52 Speed Racer  
6:30  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke  
28 Zoom!  
30 Public Affairs  
40 News, Rene Irahola  
50 Freehand Sketching  
52 Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 \*Esmeralda  
28 Book Beat: "Lincoln Steffens"  
30 Living Word  
34 Senior Valdez  
40 Usted y la Policia  
50 Flower Arranging  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
7:30  
2 New Treasure Hunt  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
7 Secrets of the Deep, "2,000 Years Under the Sea," Scott Carpenter  
9 **KIRK DOUGLAS WEEK**  
★ **"SPARTACUS" PART II**  
A gladiator escapes from slavery with an army of slaves and challenges the might of Rome  
11 Bewitched  
28 Citywatchers  
30 Good News  
50 Clothing Corner  
52 The Ghoul Gang  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Maude, The Arthur-Vivian love affair is on the rocks. (R)  
4 The Bluffers (see "special")  
5 Movie: "The Magic Serpent," Horaki Matsukata, Tomoka Ogawa (Science-Fiction)  
7 Happy Days, "The Lemon," The boys buy a classy car and have dates lined up when mechanical breakdown begins. (R)  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Safari to Adventure  
22 Me Llamen Gorrión  
28 Bill Moyers' Journal  
30 Int'l Voice of Victory  
34 Quien  
40 Soltero y sin Compromiso  
50 Congress: 38th District Contenders  
52 \*Movie: "Knockout," Arthur Kennedy, Virginia Field (Drama)  
8:30  
2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett investigates a bunco game using phony diamonds as bait and preying on well-heeled male Waikiki tourists. (R)  
7 Movie: "Reg. Borrow ... or Steal," Three handicapped men test their abilities by executing a daring heist after they lose their jobs. Michael Connors, Michael Cole, Kent McCord (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, Richard Pryor  
13 Movie: "I Bombed Pearl Harbor," Yosuke Natsuki, Toshiro Mifune (Drama '61)  
30 A New Way of Life  
40 \*Panorama Novela  
9:00 P.M.  
4 1974 Los Angeles Area Emmy Awards (see "special")  
28 Black Journal  
34 Noches Tapáticas  
40 Teatro del Martes  
50 Sam Francis  
9:30  
2 Hawkins. "Murder in Moveland." Hawkins is called to defend a movie star's husband in a sensational Hollywood murder. James Stewart (R)  
9 News, Hal Fishman  
22 Teleteatro con Oswaldo Calvo  
34 \*Cartas sin Destino  
50 Bill Moyers' Journal  
10:00 P.M.  
5 News, Clete Roberts  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A rift develops between the two doctors when Welby informs Kiley's fiancée how seriously ill she is. (R)  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Gorosito y Senora  
28 A Promise Shared (R)  
30 Kroeze Bros.  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:30  
4 Hollywood Squares  
9 Journey to Adventure: "Liechtenstein"  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 \*La Ciudad Grita  
28 Victor Riu, sculptor  
30 Sing His Praises  
34 \*Chucherias  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Best of Groucho  
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback  
9 **THE BRITISH ARE**  
★ **COMING TO THEATRE 9!**  
Rex Harrison in "The Reluctant Debutante"  
A scatterbrained mother tries desperately to launch her American-raised stepdaughter in the London "season."  
11 Impeachment Watch  
13 \*Untouchables  
22 News, Spanish  
28 Day at Night (R)  
34 News  
11:30  
2 \*Movie: "The Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman, Lita Milan  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Jerry Van Dyke  
5 \*Movie: "Murder in the Red Barn."  
7 Wide World Mystery. "Nightlife" (R)  
11 Mission: Impossible  
**MIDNIGHT**  
13 Wanderlust  
12:25  
13 News  
12:30  
11 Movies: "Mr. Imperium" (Musical '52); "Boomerang" (Mystery '47) (2:15); "Wildcats on the Beach" (Drama '62) (4:30)  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow  
5 News, Clete Roberts  
7 News  
1:30  
2 News  
1:45  
2 Movies: "A Hatful of Rain" (Drama '57); "Hell Canyon Outlaws" (57) (3:10)



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An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 2 News
- 4 Knowledge, Critical Issues, Critical Minds 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical Health for the Layman
- 11 \*University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: "Smoking" 6:30
- 2 Comparative Literature
- 7 Next Billion Years
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 22 \*Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today, Guest: author Grace Lichtenstein (8)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business World 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Guest: Bill Bixby ("The Magician")
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 Movie: "The Mouse That Roared," Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg (Comedy '59)
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 \*Movie: "They Were So Young," Raymond Burr, Scott Brady (Drama '55)
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 America in Space
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program

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## SPECIAL

**THE EUROPEAN CONNECTION** (4), 7:30 p.m. — Documentary, narrated by Maury Green, compares problems in L.A. with those in major European cities. Among the many subjects is the European use of imported labor, inflation, cost of living, crime, urban transportation and the future implications of the energy crisis.

**ABC WIDE WORLD** (7), 11:30 p.m. — "That's Entertainment: 50 Years of MGM." The program takes viewers to the premiere of a new movie and a gala banquet attended by film stars who have been under contract to the famous Hollywood studio. George Hamilton and his wife, Alana, host the banquet and will interview the stars.

- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Senior Bulletin Board
- 22 World Business News 10:45
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 \*Movie: "International Settlement," George Sanders, Dolores Del Rio (Mystery '38)
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 Gold and Silver Report
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

Programs may be preempted or interrupted for House Judiciary Committee impeachment hearings.

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password
- 9 Shortcuts to Sewing
- 11 \*Movie: "The Cobweb," Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall (Drama '55)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Operation Emergency. Topic: Hypertension. Guest: Dr. James A. Mays, M.D., Chief of Cardiology, Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing 12:45
- 5 \*Movie: "Assassin for Hire," Sidney Tafler, Ronald Howard (Mystery '51)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 All My Children (Ser'l)
- 9 \*Make Room for Daddy
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program

- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 \*Candid Camera
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 \*Sea Hunt
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 Movie: "That Lady," Olivia de Havilland, Gilbert Roland (Drama '55)
- 13 Movie: "Saddle Tramp," Joel McCrea, Wanda Hendrix (Western '50)
- 28 Erica, Needlwork (Debut) 2:15
- 28 Making Things Work. Home enrichment hints (Debut) 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Electric Company 2:50

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night, Guest: actor James Whitmore impersonates Will Rogers.
- 34 \*La Intriga
- 50 Physical Geography 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark (Western '61)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: The Fifth Dimension; Dr. David Reuben; Mr. Frederick of Hollywood
- 5 \*One Step Beyond
- 7 Movie: "Rampage," Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli (Drama '63)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Dick Tracy
- 28 Accion Chicano
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Freehand Sketching 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 9 \*Flipper
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Pampa Pilpitzin
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 4 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 9 \*F-Troop
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 \*Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 \*Simpliciente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Extrano en su Pueblo
- 40 \*Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 News, Stott/Kelly
- 9 \*The Lucy Show
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 \*Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza



**DICK VAN DYKE** gained an Emmy nomination for his performance as an executive destroyed by alcohol in the 1974 movie "The Morning After." It will be repeated on ABC at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 \*El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 The Story
- 34 Noticiero (news)
- 50 Family Risk Mgt.
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Outreach Unlimited
- 40 News, Rene Irahola
- 50 \*Dimensions in Culture
- 52 \*Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 \*Esmeralda
- 28 French Chef
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Senor Valdez
- 40 \*Aaron Berger Show
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 \*Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 New Dating Game
- 4 \*The European
- ★ \*Connection, "A Special" filmed in L.A., Paris, London, Bonn & Cologne (see "special")
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 KIRK DOUGLAS WEEK
- ★ "CHAMPION" A young fighter gets to the top only to lose to the "syndicate." Ruth Roman, Arthur Kennedy (Drama '49)
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Storefront
- 30 A Man and His Boys
- 50 Family Risk Mgt.
- 52 Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny & Cher. Guests: Joe Namath; The Righteous Brothers (R)
- 5 Movie: "The Wonders of Aladdin." In ancient Baghdad, a happy-go-lucky young man named Aladdin tries cleaning a lamp and a genie appears. Donald
- O'Connor, Noelle Adam (Fantasy '61)
- 7 The Cowboys. "Death on a Fast Horse." Slim sees a respected citizen kill a man, but his story can't stand up against the killer's alibi. (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Este Mexico Neustro
- 28 Washington Connection
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Wrestling
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"
- 52 Garasu No Kaidan 8:30
- 7 Movie: "The Morning After." Tragic story of a successful public relations writer whose refusal to admit that he is an alcoholic causes him to lose his family, his career, his self respect and almost his life. Dick Van Dyke, Lynn Carlin (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actress Shelley Winters; writer Norman Mailer; director Stanley Kramer.
- 13 \*Movie: "Topper," Cary Grant, Constance Bennett (Comedy '37)
- 28 Theatre: "Sty of the Blind Pig." Study of turbulent changes occurring in black society with advent of civil rights movement. Place is Chicago's black belt during early 1960s.
- 30 To Be Announced
- 40 \*Panorama Novela
- 52 Shikakenin 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon. "Photo Finish." An internationally known mercenary soldier obtains Cannon's services for a murder investigation. (R)
- 4 Movie: "The Naked Runner." An American businessman becomes involved in

(Continued Page 13)



(Continued from Page 12)

- international espionage and intrigue. Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughan, Derren Nesbitt
- 22 \*Carmina
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 40 \*Carrusel del Mundo
- 50 The Lenox Quartet
- 9:30
- 9 News, Hal Fishman
- 30 New Life
- 34 Cartas sin Destino
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Jackie Cooper guests as a man who poses as a priest while masterminding a three-million dollar jewelry heist. (R)
- 5 News, Cleto Roberts
- 7 Doc Elliot. "The Touch of God." Doc's medical skills are challenged when people turn to a faith healer for cures for their ills. (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Black Political Power. Coverage of Nat'l Black Political Convention, Mar. 14-17, Little Rock, Ark.
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "London After Dark"
- 13 Cavalcade of Books. Bernard Goldman hosts
- 22 La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Sacred Cinema
- 34 Tele-Comicos
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 \*The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 THE BRITISH ARE
- ★ COMING TO THEATRE 9: "MORGAN"



**MAURY GREEN**, Los Angeles newsman, examines problems common to London, Paris, Bonn, Cologne and Los Angeles in 90-minute special, "The European Connection," filmed mainly in England, France and Germany. It airs at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 4. Here, Green stands beside the Thames in London.

- A schizophrenic artist refuses to recognize his wife's divorce and interferes with her love affair. Vanessa Redgrave, David Warner (Comedy '66)
- 11 Impeachment Watch. Larry Attebery, Barbara Simpson
- 13 \*Untouchables
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 June Wayne, Guest: Grace Clueck, editor, cultural affairs, N.Y. Times (R)
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Asylum," Peter Cushing, Britt
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: George Gobel, Richard Armour
- 5 \*Movie: "Ghost Ship," Dermot Walsh, Hazel Court (Mystery '53)
- 7 ABC Wide World. "That's Entertainment: 50 Years of MGM" (see "special")
- 11 Mission: Impossible

- 28 Day at Night (R)
- (2:00); \*\*\*The Well" (Drama '51) (4:00)
- MIDNIGHT**
- 13 Wanderlust 12:25
- 13 News 12:30
- 11 Movies: \*The Brave Bulls" (Drama '51); \*\*\*Apartment for Peggy" (Comedy '48)
- 4 Tomorrow. From Las Vegas—Guests: Amarillo Slim; Benny Binion, casino owner; Carl Cohen, gambling instructor Marion Colby
- 5 News, Cleto Roberts
- 7 News 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: \*\*\*Five Miles to Midnight" (Drama '63); \*\*\*Colossus of New York" (Science Fic '58) (3:10)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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# THURSDAY

- May 30, 1974  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color
- 5:55
  - 2 News
  - 4 Knowledge. Critical Issues, Critical Minds 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 The American Presidency
  - 11 University of the Air 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only. "Smoking" 6:30
  - 2 Comparative Literature
  - 7 Next Billion Years
  - 9 Davey & Goliath
  - 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
  - 22 \*Commodity Report 6:55
  - 4 Newsweek 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News, Rudd
  - 4 Today, Guest: author Lynn Caine (8:30)
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show
  - 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
  - 11 New Zoo Revue

- 22 \*Market Opening 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M. Tennessee Tuxedo
- 9 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Guest: Dr. David Fisher, president of San Francisco Psychological Assn.
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 Movie: "Arizona Bushwhackers" Howard Keel, Yvonne DeCarlo ('68)
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 Gummy
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

## SPECIAL

**ABC NEW CLOSEUP** (7), 8 p.m. — "The Culture Thieves." ABC investigates the mounting illegal traffic in increasingly valuable objects of art. Howard K. Smith is reporter-narrator.

**MOVIE** (2), 9:00 p.m. — "The Christmas Tree." Story of a young boy, exposed to radiation poisoning who has only a few months to live. Wm. Holden, Virna Lisi, Brook Fuller.

**THE PURSUIT OF YOUTH** (4), 10:00 p.m. — The program examines the reasons underlying the frenetic search for the appearance of youth in the world today. Dr. Kurt Wagner, plastic surgeon in Sherman Oaks is profiled.

- Anniversary (11:00-12:00)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 L.A.'s Other Side
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Reconciliation
- 22 World Business News 10:45
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 \*Movie: "The Floating Dutchman," Dermot Walsh, Sidney Teller
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 Gold and Silver Report
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

Programs may be preempted or interrupted for House Judiciary Committee impeachment hearings.

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password
- 11 Movie: "Latin Lovers," Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Washington Connection 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Washington Talk (R) 12:45
- 5 \*Movie: "The Big Deadly Game," Lloyd Bridges, Simone 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 \*Make Room for Daddy
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)

- 5 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 \*Candid Camera
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 \*Sea Hunt
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 \*Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution," Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich
- 13 \*Movie: "World in My Corner," Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush

- 28 City Watchers 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 9 One Life to Live
- 28 Yoga for Health (R) 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 \*La Intriga
- 50 Clothing Corner 3:30
- 2 Movie: "I'd Rather Be Rich," Andy Williams, Robert Goulet, Sandra Dee
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: singer Billy Daniels; actor James Whitmore; banjo player Scotty Plummer; actor Sir Michael Redgrave; comic Billy Baxter; actress Sara Kestelman
- 5 \*One Step Beyond
- 7 Movie: "Picnic," Wm. Holden, Kim Novak (Pt. I)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Dick Tracy
- 28 Educational Program
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
- 9 \*Flipper
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Pampa Pipiltzin
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 9 \*F-Troop



**MICHAEL DOUGLAS** questions the wealthy Adele Sloan (Diana Douglas, Michael's mother in real life), whose daughter has been kidnapped on "The Streets of San Francisco" at 10 p.m. Thursday on ABC.

- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 30 \*Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 \*Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 \*Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Extrano en su Pueblo
- 40 \*Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
- 9 \*The Lucy Show
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schulbeck
- 9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Children's Special. "Dipsy Doodle." Dipsy, heir to Yankee Doodle, doodles up characters and stories.
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 \*El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- 30 Public Affairs Movie
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 50 Omnibus 50
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Viajando Alrededor del Mundo
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 \*Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Esmeralda
- 28 Psychology Today
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 Senor Valdez
- 40 Tele-Revista Musical
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 \*Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 Orson Welles. Deception proves a bad risk as the master of a huge chateau torments his wife as he seals the fate of her lover. (R)
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Ozzie's Girls
- 9 **KIRK DOUGLAS WEEK**  
★ "LOVELY WAY TO DIE" Sylvia Koscina, Eli Wallach (Suspense '68)
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Accion Chicano
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 50 Clothing Corner 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. Seth's father leads a country/western band that he hopes to join when he's older.
- 4 Flip Wilson Show. Guests: Burt Reynolds, Roberta Flack (R)
- 5 Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee
- 7 ABC News Closeup: The Culture Thieves (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Boxing from the Olympic
- 22 Me Llanam Gorion
- 28 Nova. "Mystery of the Anasazi," Indians of So. America
- 30 Good News, Shakaran
- 34 Jueves de Gala
- 40 Caravana Musical
- 50 Congress, 39th District



**CASS ELLIOT** joins host Jim McKrell on NBC's "Celebrity Sweepstakes" this week. The show airs at 11:30 a.m. weekdays, but will be preempted Tuesday for "The First Daytime Emmy Awards Presentation," starting at 11 a.m. on Channel 4.

(Continued Page 15)

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# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 52 Movie: "Hollywood Hotel," Benny Goodman & Orchestra, Dick Powell, Lola & Rosemary Lane 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors Joe Flynn, Louis Nye, Ronny Gramah; actress Susan Tolson 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Christmas Tree" (see "special")
- 4 Ironside. A five-pound package of heroin disappears and suspicion falls on the last man to handle it — Ironside's coworker Lt. Carl Reese. (R)
- 7 Kung Fu. The price of justice comes high when Caine and a Texas lawman find themselves outside the law and accused of

- 28 killing a man. (R)
- 28 War and Peace. Napoleon enters Moscow.
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 Accompaniment
- 40 Japanese TV Hour
- 50 Firing Line. Wm. F. Buckley Jr. 9:30
- 9 News, Hal Fishman
- 22 Noche de Gala
- 34 Cartas sin Destino 10:00 P.M.
- 4 "THE PURSUIT OF YOUTH" A XEROX SEASON PRESENTATION (see "special")
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. A wealthy woman's daughter is kidnapped and the girl's boy friend is suspected. (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Riding the Rivers of Mexico"
- 13 Bill Cosby

- 22 La Ciudad Grita
- 28 Menominee. Story of Wisconsin's Indian tribe
- 34 Los Dias Felices 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 "The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 THE BRITISH ARE COMING TO THEATRE 9!
- "The Day the Earth Caught Fire."
- Unknowningly, America and Russia conduct nuclear tests at North and South Poles on the same day. (Drama '62)
- 11 Impeachment Watch. Larry Attebery, Barbara Simpson
- 13 "Untouchables
- 22 "News Summary (Spanish)
- 34 Noticiero de las 11 11:15
- 34 "Cinema 34

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Someone Behind the Door."
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Gabe Kaplan, John Davidson
- 5 Movie: "The Bonnie Parker Story"
- 7 Dick Cavett Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 28 Day at Night MIDNIGHT
- 13 Wanderlust 12:25
- 13 News 12:30
- 11 Movies: "Go for Broke" (Comedy '51); "Cluny Brown" (Comedy '46) (2:00);

"Wasp Woman" (Horror '59) (4:00) 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. From Las

Vegas. Guest: newspaper reporter Lou Dolinar.

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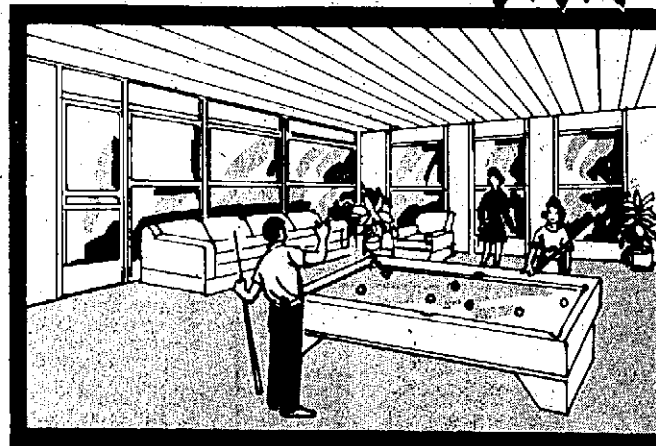
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## The BIBLE

Says



Question: What about divorce?

A general summation of the teaching of the N.T. on marriage, divorce, and remarriage is found in Rom. 7:2-3. In this passage the Bible says: (1) marriage is a lifelong union, (2) the death of one's companion frees the survivor to marry another without sin, (3) those who divorce their lawful companion and marry another become adulterers.

Another general statement of God's law on marriage is in 1 Cor. 7:10-11. Here the Bible says those who are divorced from their lawful companion are either to "remain unmarried" OR "be reconciled." Those who disregard what the Bible says by marrying another become adulterers. Jesus said, "Whosoever shall put away his wife, and marry another, committeth adultery against her. And if a woman shall put away her husband, and be married to another, she committeth adultery" (Mark 10:11-12). Weak-kneed "pastors" who perform and condone such adulterous marriages are encouraging people to do what will send their souls to hell.

The only exception to these general statements is the exception Jesus made for divorce on the ground of fornication. The Bible says, "Whosoever shall put away his wife, except it be for fornication, and shall marry another, committeth adultery, and whoso marryeth her which is put away doth commit adultery" (Matt. 19:9). The words emphasized in the above quotation indicate that the innocent party has the right to divorce a companion guilty of fornication and marry another without sin. Remarriage after divorce for any other reason results in adultery.

Those who have divorced their companions because of their companion's fornication have the right to marry another. Those who are remarried after divorce for any other reason beside fornication are part of an adulterous marriage, and need to stop committing adultery by separating from the one they have no right to live with. Many tragic situations have been brought about by the refusal of many preachers to teach what the Bible says about these things — but though the correction of sin may involve much heartache and anguish, it is little in comparison with the heartache and anguish of being condemned to hell.

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Laguna Hills	Valley

# FRIDAY

May 31, 1974

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

★ indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 2 News 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Critical Issues, Critical Minds 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical Health for the Layman 6:25
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. "Smoking" 6:30
- 2 Comparative Literature 6:45
- 7 Next Billion Years 6:45
- 9 Davey & Goliath 6:45
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 22 \*Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 News 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Today, Guest: author James Baldwin 7:00 A.M.
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 7:00 A.M.
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 7:00 A.M.
- 11 New Zoo Revue 7:00 A.M.
- 22 Market Opening 7:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 7:30
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies 7:30
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers 7:30

- 22 World Business News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Romper Room 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Flintstones 8:30
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne 9:00 A.M.
- 11 Yogi and Friends 9:00 A.M.
- 22 Commodity Line 9:00 A.M.
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Dinah's Place, Guest: Gina Lollobrigida 9:00 A.M.
- 5 The Gallery 9:00 A.M.
- 7 \*Movie: "The Enemy General," Van Johnson, Jean Pierre Aumont ('60) 9:00 A.M.
- 9 Operation Emergency 9:00 A.M.
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Gentle Ben 9:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 9:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:00 A.M.
- 22 Let's Face It 9:30
- 2 Gambit 9:30
- 4 Jeopardy 9:30
- 5 \*Movie: "F.B.I. Girl," Audrey Dalton, George Brent (Mystery '42) 9:30
- 9 News, Ted Meyers 9:30
- 11 Hazel 9:30
- 13 City Kids 9:30
- 22 World Business News 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wizard of Odds 10:00 A.M.
- 9 Morning Show 10:00 A.M.
- 11 My Favorite Martian 10:00 A.M.

- 13 America in Space 10:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 10:00 A.M.
- 28 Educational Program 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Hollywood Squares 10:00 A.M.
- 7 Brady Bunch 10:00 A.M.
- 11 Dennis the Menace 10:00 A.M.
- 13 L.A. Woman 10:00 A.M.
- 22 World Business News 10:00 A.M.
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Jackpot 11:00 A.M.
- 5 \*Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor (Mystery '48) 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Girl in My Life 11:00 A.M.
- 11 News, Terry Mayo 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 11:00 A.M.
- 22 Gold and Silver Report 11:00 A.M.
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 11:30
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 11:30
- 11 Let's Rap 11:30
- 13 Petticoat Junction 11:30
- 22 World Business News 11:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:30
- 4 News, Edwin Newman 11:30

Programs may be preempted or interrupted for House Judiciary Committee impeachment hearings.

- 2 Noontime, Machado 12:30
- 4 Three on a Match 12:30
- 7 Password 12:30
- 9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Ten Wanted Men," Randolph Scott, Richard Boone ('55) 12:30
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 12:30
- 22 Commodity Dynamics 12:30
- 28 Nova, "Mystery of the Anasazi," Indian tribe 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Days of Our Lives 1:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Movie: "Celia," Joan Hickson, Bruce Lester (Mystery '49) 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Split Second 1:00 P.M.
- 9 Youth & the Issues 1:00 P.M.
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light 1:30
- 4 The Doctors (serial) 1:30
- 7 All My Children 1:30
- 9 \*Make Room for Daddy 1:30
- 22 \*Charting the Market 1:30
- 28 Educational Program 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Another World 2:00 P.M.
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 2:00 P.M.
- 9 \*Candid Camera 2:00 P.M.
- 13 Galloping Gourmet 2:00 P.M.
- 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right 2:00 P.M.
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage 2:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Sea Hunt 2:00 P.M.
- 7 Newlywed Game 2:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "Song of Scheherazade," Yvonne De Carlo, Brian Donlevy (Romance '57) 2:00 P.M.
- 11 \*Movie: "The Witch's Mirror," Armando Calvo, Rosita Arenas 2:00 P.M.
- 28 \*Mr. Wizard 2:00 P.M.
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74 2:30
- 4 Somerset 2:30
- 5 News, L. McCormick 2:30
- 7 One Life to Live 2:30
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy 2:30
- 28 Yoga for Health (R) 2:30
- 2 Tattletales 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Truth or Consequences 3:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Twilight Zone 3:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital 3:00 P.M.
- 11 Mothers-in-Law 3:00 P.M.
- 28 Day at Night, Guest: Vincent Price 3:00 P.M.

# SPECIAL

**MONTY HALL AT SEA**  
WORLD (7), 8:00 p.m. — Guests are Florence Henderson, Bobby Sherman, Charles Nelson Reilly and Jonelle Allen in this musical romp through the marine life park in Orlando, Florida

**MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Honor Thy Father,"** Joseph Bologna and Raf Vallone respectively portray Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno, the heir apparent, and his father, Joseph "Joe Bonanno" Bonanno, allegedly once the head of a powerful New York gang. Dealing with actual personalities, the story presents an inside view of underworld family life within the framework of Joe Bonanno's alleged kidnapping in 1964 to the imprisonment of Bill in 1971, convicted on charges stemming from the fraudulent use of a credit card

**UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Octopus, Octopus,"** Captain Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso study the facts and fables about the legendary octopus. Filmed in the Mediterranean and the Pacific (R)

- 34 \*La Intriga 9:00 P.M.
- 50 Physical Geography 9:00 P.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "The List of Adrian Messenger," George C. Scott, Dana Wynter (Mystery '63) 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Guests: actor Tony Curtis; actress Florence Henderson; diet expert Dr. Irwin Stillman; 10-yr.-old singer Lena Zavaroni 9:00 P.M.
- 5 \*One Step Beyond 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Movie: "Picnic," Wm. Holden, Kim Novak (Pt. II) 9:00 P.M.
- 11 Green Acres 9:00 P.M.
- 13 Dick Tracy 9:00 P.M.
- 28 Black Experience 9:00 P.M.
- 30 Living Word 9:00 P.M.
- 50 Flower Arranging 9:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors 9:00 P.M.
- 9 \*Flipper 9:00 P.M.
- 11 Flying Nun 9:00 P.M.
- 13 Get Smart 9:00 P.M.
- 22 Pampa Pipiltzin 9:00 P.M.
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:00 P.M.
- 30 News, Grant McClung 9:00 P.M.
- 34 Sube Pelayo 9:00 P.M.
- 50 Book Beat: "Sula," Toni Morrison 9:00 P.M.
- 52 Felix the Cat 9:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Father Knows Best 9:00 P.M.
- 9 \*F Troop 9:00 P.M.
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies 9:00 P.M.
- 13 Nanny & the Professor 9:00 P.M.
- 30 Pattern for Living 9:00 P.M.
- 50 Electric Company 9:00 P.M.
- 52 Underdog 9:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow 9:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Big Valley 9:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry 9:00 P.M.
- 9 \*Leave It to Beaver 9:00 P.M.
- 11 Flintstones 9:00 P.M.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 9:00 P.M.
- 22 \*Simpliciente Maria 9:00 P.M.
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:00 P.M.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Extrano en su Pueblo 9:00 P.M.
- 11 \*Huggie Boy 9:00 P.M.
- 50 Sesame Street 9:00 P.M.
- 52 Kimba 9:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Kelly 9:00 P.M.
- 9 \*The Lucy Show 9:00 P.M.
- 11 Bewitched 9:00 P.M.
- 13 Gilligan's Island 9:00 P.M.

- 28 Electric Company 6:00 P.M.
- 52 \*Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy 6:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Tom Snyder 6:00 P.M.
- 5 Bonanza 6:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback 6:00 P.M.
- 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies 6:00 P.M.
- 11 Mission: Impossible 6:00 P.M.
- 13 Mod Squad 6:00 P.M.
- 22 \*El Pobre Gonzales 6:00 P.M.
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R) 6:00 P.M.
- 30 Faith for Today 6:00 P.M.
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz 6:00 P.M.
- 50 Family Risk Mgt. 6:00 P.M.
- 52 Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 6:00 P.M.
- 28 Zoom! 6:00 P.M.
- 30 Christ for Crisis 6:00 P.M.
- 40 News, Rene Irakola 6:00 P.M.
- 50 Washington Connection 6:00 P.M.
- 52 \*Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.
- 30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor 7:00 P.M.
- 5 Bowling for Dollars 7:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 7:00 P.M.
- 9 What's My Line? 7:00 P.M.
- 11 \*I Love Lucy 7:00 P.M.
- 13 It Takes a Thief 7:00 P.M.
- 22 \*Esmeralda 7:00 P.M.
- 28 Aviation Weather 7:00 P.M.
- 30 Living Word 7:00 P.M.
- 34 Senor Valdez 7:00 P.M.
- 40 Eventos Latinos 7:00 P.M.
- 50 Physical Geography 7:00 P.M.
- 52 \*Three Stooges II 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Bobby Goldsboro Show, Guest: Henry Mancini (R) 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Hollywood Squares 7:00 P.M.
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor 7:00 P.M.
- 7 Wild Refuge, "Come Fly With the Hawk" 7:00 P.M.
- 9 KIRK DOUGLAS WEEK 7:00 P.M.
- \*"MAN WITHOUT A STAR" 7:00 P.M.
- A ranch foreman helps the lady owner fight a neighboring rancher in a barbed wire war. Jeanne Crain, Claire Trevor ('55) 7:00 P.M.
- 11 Bewitched 7:00 P.M.
- 28 Wall Street Week 7:00 P.M.
- 30 Sunday Celebration 7:00 P.M.
- 40 Int'l Variety Show 7:00 P.M.
- 50 Family Risk Mgt. 7:00 P.M.
- 52 \*Ghoul Gang 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Dirty Sally 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Sanford and Son, Lamont's day in court for a traffic violation is highlighted by Fred's announcement that he is Lamont's lawyer. (R) 7:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Any Gun Can Play," Ed Byrnes, Gilbert Roland, George Hilton 7:00 P.M.
- 7 Monty Hall at Sea World (see "special") 7:00 P.M.
- 11 Dealer's Choice 7:00 P.M.
- 13 Safari to Adventure 7:00 P.M.
- 22 \*Pinina Quiere a Papa 7:00 P.M.
- 28 Washington Week 7:00 P.M.
- 34 El Show de Rosita Peru 7:00 P.M.
- 50 Congress: 40th District Contenders 7:00 P.M.
- 52 Owarai Network 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times, The Evans family, beset by taxes and overdue rent, face eviction from their Chicago apartment. (R) 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Brian Keith Show, Dr. Jamie delivers quintuplets and becomes an instant celebrity. (R) (New time) 7:00 P.M.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show 7:00 P.M.
- 13 \*Perry Mason 7:00 P.M.
- 28 June Wayne, Guest: Louise Nevelson, sculptor 7:00 P.M.
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose 7:00 P.M.
- 40 \*Panorama Novela 7:00 P.M.
- 52 Kaettekita Kayokyoku 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Honor Thy Father" (see "special") 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "Any Wednesday," A



**IN THE ROLE of Frank**  
Labruzzo, Richard Castellano is the confidant to Salvatore (Bill) Bonanno (Joseph Bologna), in the movie "Honor Thy Father." It airs at 9 p.m. Friday on CBS.

- business tycoon juggles separate lives he shares with his wife and his girlfriend. Jane Fonda, Jason Robards, Dean Jones (R) 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (see "special") 9:00 P.M.
- 22 El Padre de mi Barrio 9:00 P.M.
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" 9:00 P.M.
- 30 It Is Written 9:00 P.M.
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada 9:00 P.M.
- 40 \*El Almanaque 9:00 P.M.
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" 9:00 P.M.
- 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki 9:00 P.M.
- 9 News, Hal Fishman 9:00 P.M.
- 13 Fishin' Hole 9:00 P.M.
- 30 Search 9:00 P.M.
- 34 Caritas sin Destino 9:00 P.M.
- 5 News, Clefe Roberts 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Toma, Toma infiltrates a baby-selling racket after he and his wife are offered a newborn infant with an enormous price tag. (R) 9:00 P.M.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe 9:00 P.M.
- 13 News, High Williams 9:00 P.M.
- 28 Pacem in Terris III, "National Interests of the U.S.A." (R) 9:00 P.M.
- 30 Dawson McAllister 9:00 P.M.
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:00 P.M.
- 9 Journey to Adventure, India-Thailand 9:00 P.M.
- 13 Bill Cosby 9:00 P.M.
- 22 La Ciudad Grita 9:00 P.M.
- 30 Come to Life 9:00 P.M.
- 34 Loco Valdez 9:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti 9:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Paul Moyer 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Best of Groucho 9:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback 9:00 P.M.
- 9 Fright Night with Seymour, "Crucible of Horror," A chilling tale in the Diabolique style, as a husband sets out to drive his wife to madness. Michael Gough 9:00 P.M.
- 11 Impeachment Watch, Larry Atebery, Barbara Simpson 9:00 P.M.
- 13 Troy Cory Show 9:00 P.M.
- 22 \*La Revista de Marrone 9:00 P.M.
- 28 Bill Moyer's Journal 9:00 P.M.
- 34 News 9:00 P.M.
- 34 Cinema 34 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Fearless" (Continued Page 17)

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# Candidates for Hosmer seat on TV Monday

Voters will have the opportunity to see and hear all 45 candidates in the four Orange County congressional election races—including the 34th District race—in four special "candidates night" TV broadcasts over Channel 50 this week.

The station will present the TV specials at 8 o'clock on four nights, Monday for 34th District candidates; Tuesday for 38th District candidates; Thursday for 39th District hopefuls, and Friday for candidates in the 40th District.

The League of Women Voters and newsmen are volunteering their efforts, along with Channel 50, in presenting the special broadcasts to provide Orange County's 750,000 registered voters with an opportunity to hear from the candidates for the \$42,500-a-year posts as congressmen, in the June 4 primary election.

EACH OF THE nights will focus on a single one of the four newly apportioned congressional districts—and its candidates.

Jim Cooper will be host-moderator. A newsmen from each of the congressional districts will join with the League of Women Voters representative from that same district to interview the candidates.

The program pertaining to the 34th District race—largest in number of candidates with 18—will

run from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Monday. This district, including north coastal Orange County and the Long Beach area of Los Angeles County, is "wide open" following the decision of Republican Congressman Craig Hosmer, a 22-year veteran, not to run again.

**LARRY ALLISON**, managing editor of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, will be the newsmen interviewer. Janet Enzman of Seal Beach, first vice president of the Huntington Beach League of Women Voters, will be the league interviewer.

Candidates include residents of both Orange and Los Angeles counties, since the district includes the areas of Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Long Beach and Lakewood.

The candidates include 11 Democrats and 5 Republicans, and one each of the American Independent Party and the Peace and Freedom Party.

Democrats are Dennis Murray, Wallace Rodecker, Robert Sassone, Jared Sloan, Wallace Edgerton, Antonio Gigliotti, Mark Hanaford, Conrad Housley, Russ Rubley, Henry Schultz and Virginia Waters.

Republicans are Gil Stevens, John Philip Sousa IV, Bill Bond, Don Phillips and Bill Semeraro. John Donohue is from the Peace and Freedom

Party, and James Manis is from the American Independent Party.

ALL THE OTHER special will run from 8 to 9:00 p.m.

There are 10 candidates in the 38th District race—which is also wide open, following the decision of 12-year veteran Democratic Congressman Richard Hanna not to seek reelection. This district includes Santa Ana, Garden Grove, Westminster, Stanton, Cypress, La Palma, Buena Park, and Los Alamitos in central Orange County.

Joe Cordero, urban-affairs writer for the Santa Ana Register, will serve as the newsmen interviewer of these candidates. He will be joined by Joan Riddle of Garden Grove, past president of the Anaheim-Garden Grove League of Women Voters, to talk with these candidates on Tuesday night.

Four Democrats and four Republicans, and one each of the AIP and P & F parties, will be in this race. Republicans are Beau Clemens, Joy Neugebauer, David Rehman and J. Frederick Risser. Democrats are Howard Adler, Leonard Holland, Albert Nasser and Jerry Patterson. Lee Rayburn represents the AIP, and Larry Kallenberger is from the P & F.

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## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

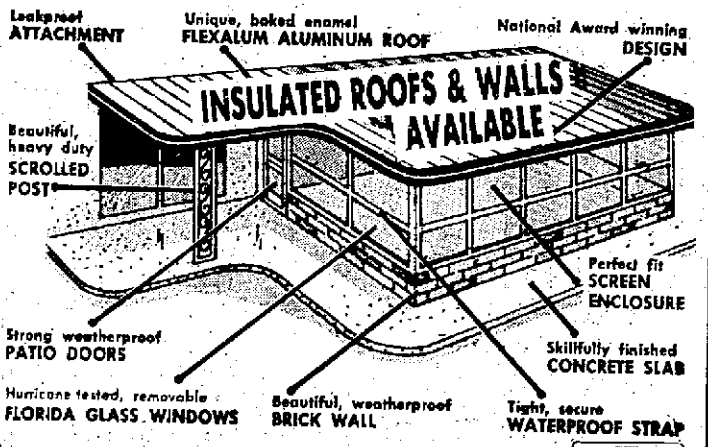
- Vampire Killers," Roman Polanski, Jack MacGowan, Sharon Tate ('67)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Charo. Schecky Greene, guest host
- 5 "HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN" ★ Paul Wells TV Special Assembly Church of God
- 7 Wide World Mystery. "House of Evil." Story of a teenager who tells police of having been imprisoned by two sisters she believes are witches.
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 "Untouchables."
- MIDNIGHT  
5 ★ Movie: "The Incredible Paris Incident." Roger Brown (Mystery)
- 28 Day at Night(R)
- 13 News 12:25
- 11 Movies: "Dino" (Drama '57); "Nightmare Castle" (Mystery '68) (2:00); "China Gate" (Adventure '57) (3:30)
- 1:00 A.M.  
4 Midnight Special. Mary Robbins hosts an all-star talent line-up in a country and Western salute
- 7 News 1:07
- 9 Nashville Music. Guests: Bobby Lord; Barbara Fairchild; The Sound 70's; The Tennessee Travelers
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Winchester '73" ('67); "Theatre of Death" (Thriller '66) (3:10)

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# SATURDAY

(see "sports")

# SPECIAL

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# SPORTS TODAY

- June 1, 1974  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color
- Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
  - Lidsville 4
  - Bugs Bunny 7
  - Brother Buzz 11
  - The American Presidency 2
  - The Addams Family 4
  - Mormon Tabernacle Choir 5
  - Yogi's Gang 7
  - Consumer Profile 9
  - Elementary News 11
  - Help/Hair Bunch 2
  - Emergency Plus 4
  - \*John Wayne Theater 5
  - Super Friends 7
  - Movie: "Plains of Battle," W. Medor, Lorella De Luca (Adventure '70)
  - \*Movie: "Cry Vengeance," Mark Stevens, Joan Vohs (Drama '54)
  - Sacred Heart 13
  - Sesame Street (R) 28
  - The Christophers 13
  - Sabrina 2
  - Inch High Private Eye 4
  - Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans," Jose Marco, Luis Induni ('60)
  - 9:00 A.M.
  - Scoby Doo 2
  - Sigmund 4
  - \*Movie: "Death of an Angel," Jean Lodge, Raymond Young (Mystery '53)
  - Lassie's Rangers 7
  - Mister Rogers (R) 28
  - Pink Panther 4
  - Goober 7
  - \*Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature, Colleen Gray (Adventure '48)
  - Sesame Street 28
  - 10:00 A.M.
  - Favorite Martian 2
  - Star Trek 4
  - Brady Kids 7
  - \*Movie: "The Raging Tide," Richard Conte, Shelley Winters (Drama '52)
  - Country Music 13
  - Lucha en Patines 34
  - Jeannie 2
  - Butch Cassidy 4
  - \*Movie: "Dick Barton, Special Agent," Don Stannard, George Ford (Mystery '48)
  - Mission: Magic! 7
  - Mister Rogers 28
  - Speed Buggy 2

- Superstar Movie 7
- Truc Adventure 13
- Sesame Street 28
- 11:30
- Josie & Pussy Cats 2
- \*Movie: "The Peacemaker," James Mitchell, Rosemarie Bowe (Western '56)
- Ad Lib 11
- High Chaparral 13
- Lucha Libre (wrestling) 34
- NOON
- Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 2
- \*Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders (Adventure '41)
- American Bandstand 7
- Lancer 11
- Mister Rogers 28
- 12:30
- Fat Albert 2
- True Adventure 13
- Sesame Street 28
- To Be Announced 34
- 1:00 P.M.
- Children's Film Festival, "Friends for Life," Story of the unusual friendship between a Russian forest ranger and an orphaned lynx. (R)
- Movie: "The Desperate Ones," Maximilian Schell
- Frontier Fury 9
- Combat 11
- News, Felix/Ellsworth 13
- La Cuna Vacía 34
- 1:30
- Land of Giants 13
- Mister Rogers 28
- 2:00 P.M.
- ★ **1974 KEMPER OPEN**
- Final round, Live. Who's Who of Golf vs. Tough Quail Hollow. (see "sports")
- Brainworks 4
- \*Movie: "The Wyoming Kid," Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman (47)
- Movie: "Santa Fe," Randolph Scott, Janis Carter
- Community Involvement Show (Spanish) 22
- Sesame Street 28
- Social Security 30
- 2:15
- Musical 30
- 2:30
- Expression: East-West. Asian-Americans in law enforcement
- Movie: "The Big Gundown," Lee Van Cleef, Tomas Milian ('68)
- High Chaparral 13
- Sabados Deportivos 22
- Buffalo's Pow Wow 30
- 3:00 P.M.
- Bienvenidos 2
- AG-USA. Modern day cattle rustling
- NFL Championship Games 7

- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Climb an Angry Mountain." Stars Fess Parker as a rancher-sheriff in search of an Indian who has escaped police and is believed to be headed toward Mt. Shasta, his home. Stella Stevens and Barry Nelson co-star. (R)
- Carrascolendas 28
- El Juicio 34
- Dimensions in Culture 50
- 3:30
- Just Natural 2
- Focus. Youth crimes and related problems. 4
- Greatest Sports Legends 7
- The Virginian 13
- Electric Company 28
- Public Affairs 30
- 4:00 P.M.
- CBS Golf Championship (see "sports") 2
- Impacto. Visit to Chino Prison. 4
- Movie: "Any Gun Can Play," Ed Byrnes, Gilbert Roland
- Celebrity Tennis 7
- Soul Train 11
- \*Mr. Wizard (R) 28
- Human Dimension 30
- Futbol Soccer 34
- \*Panorama Latino 40
- Clothing Corner 50
- Voice of Agriculture 52
- 4:30
- What's Going On. The jury system today. 4
- Celebrity Bowling 7
- \*Wanted: Dead or Alive 9
- Psychology Today: "Behavior Modification" (R) 28
- Faith for Today 30
- Corona Now 52
- 5:00 P.M.
- Dusty's Trail 2
- Inquiry/Crime. Neighborhood Police Block Meeting
- ABC Wide World of Sports (see "sports") 7
- \*A Place in the Country. "Claydon House"
- \*Movie: "The Corn Is Green," Bette Davis, John Dall (Drama '45)
- The Persuaders 13
- Yoga for Health 28
- Quest for Life 30
- Rick Ward Rock & Roll 40
- Freehand Sketching 50
- Kimba 52
- 5:30
- Johanny Mann. Guest: Dick Clark (R) 2
- News, Harris/Maskery 4
- Untamed World 28
- Accion Chicano 28
- Blue Ridge Quartet 30
- \*Three Stooges I 52
- 6:00 P.M.
- News, Warren Olney 2

- Charley Pride and Susan Raye join Roy Clark, Buck Owens, Minnie Pearl
- Real Don Steele Show 9
- Night Gallery 13
- Teatro de Aire 22
- Nova. "Mystery of the Anasazi," Indian tribe
- The Story 30
- \*News, Nono Arsu 34
- Zoom! 50
- Speed Racer 52
- 6:30
- News, Dan Rather
- News Conference. Special 1-hr. edition featuring some of the gubernatorial candidates
- News, Lund/Carroll
- Pentecost w/Purpose 30
- Box de Mexico 34
- French Chef 50
- \*Little Rascals 52
- 7:00 P.M.
- Other People. Other Places. Headhunters of India and Burma
- Bowling for Dollars
- Reflecciones 5
- \*Victory at Sea
- Lawrence Welk Show 11
- It Takes a Thief 13
- To Be Announced 28
- Living Faith 30
- Free Grapevine 40
- Orange County Review 50
- Three Stooges 52
- 7:30
- Wild, Wild World of Animals. "Seals of the Atlantic"
- Thrillseekers 4
- Pinbusters 5
- Concentration 7
- Movie: "Wake Me When It's Over," Ernie Kovacs, Margo Moore (Comedy '66)
- Washington Talk 50
- Ghoul Gang 52
- 8:00 P.M.
- All in the Family
- Emergency. Cage goes on TV after a rescue, and a family refuses to believe their son tried to commit suicide. (R)
- Partridge Family. Encouraged by the Partridge family to become a comedian, Al has a problem — he freezes before an audience of more than three. (R)
- Movie: "Casino Royale," David Niven, Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress. Secret agent James Bond is pressed out of retirement when four international agents ask for his help in smashing SMERSH. (Comedy '67)
- Wrestling 13
- Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol 22
- The Gloucestermen. Story of Gloucester

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. — Teams to be announced.**

**KEMPER OPEN (2), 2:00 p.m. — Played at Quail Hollow C.C., Charlotte, N.C., this par-72, 7,219-yard course is the longest on the PGA tour. The four finishing holes will be covered.**

**CBS CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF (2), 4:00 p.m. — Featured today are: Lanny Wadkins, Gay Brewer, Sam Snead.**

**ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Scheduled events: Mason-Dixon '500' Stock Car Race, Dover, Delaware; Int'l. Trick & Field, Madison Square Garden.**

- (Mass.) fishing fleet. (R)
- Super Show 34
- Mexican Movie 40
- War and Peace. The Russians prepare to meet Napoleon in battle; Nikolai saves Maria from a serf rebellion; the Russians mass at Borodino
- Tadima Renaiichu 28
- 8:30
- M\*A\*S\*H. After receiving a letter from a happily married nurse friend, Hot Lips looks in the mirror and decides life is passing her by. (R)
- Jimmy Dean Show
- Movie: "Live Again, Die Again." A woman emerges from 34 years of frozen suspension and finds that someone is making attempts on her life. (R) Walter Pidgeon, Donna Mills
- War and Peace. Napoleon enters Moscow; Andrei is seriously wounded; Pierre returns from the battlefield resolved to kill Napoleon (R)
- Living Waters 30
- Nihon Manyki 52
- Japanese News 8:45
- 9:00 P.M.
- Mary Tyler Moore. Mary wants more responsibility and Lou obliges by telling her to hire a new sports announcer — and fire the present one. (R)
- Movie: "Climb an Angry Mountain" (see "special")
- \*One Step Beyond
- Hour of Power 30
- Premier Film 34
- Happiness Is 40
- Yornesa Koran Sho 52
- 9:30
- Bob Newhart Show. Swinger Howard suffers a bad case of the blues when his young son tells him about his new "uncle" who seems to have taken up residence with his ex-wife. (R)
- Minority Community
- California Gospel 40
- Book Beat: "Sula," Toni Morrison
- 10:00 P.M.
- Carol Burnett Show. Guests: Eydie Gorme and Paul Sand present a comedy salute to old movie serials. (R)
- \*Movie: "How to Make a Monster." When a studio make-up artist is fired, he uses the monsters he has created to destroy the studio. Gary Conway (Horror '58)
- Owen Marshall. A policeman searching for the killer of a fellow-officer accidentally shoots and kills a youth he wants to question. (R)
- Community Feedback
- News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- Monumane Daigassen
- Black Journal
- Sing His Praises 30
- Melodyland 40
- Lou Gordon. Guests: Ted Patrick; James Dew; Mary Adelaide Mendelson
- 10:30
- News, Dean Webber
- News, Jpn. language
- Sacred Cinema 30
- 10:45
- Golf Lessons, Jpn. language
- 11:00 P.M.
- News, Warren Olney
- News, Harris/Maskery
- News, Lund/Carroll
- Faith for Today
- Mission: Impossible
- Tony & Susan Alamo
- Taiko-Ki
- Black Political Power (R)
- Cinema 34
- Faith for Today
- 11:15
- News, Joel Daly
- 11:30
- Fabulous 521. "The Gallant Hours." War film based on actual events in the So. Pacific during WWII. James Cagney, Dennis Weaver ('63)
- Performance. Program showcases talent from colleges and universities in So. Calif. area
- \*Movie: "The Ghosts" (Continued Page 19)



**TONI MORRISON**, whose new novel "Sula" has received wide praise, will be the guest on "Book Beat" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 50.

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# TV MOVIE TIPS

**TODAY — "Wilderness Journey"** (1971), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Documentary-type film focuses on a young Indian boy who, in a search for his father, encounters the great grey whale, grizzlies and moose in the Alaskan wilderness.

"How to Save a Marriage" (1968), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson head cast of comedy about marriage infidelity and divorce.

"Shane" (1953), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Western film classic stars Alan Ladd, with Jean Arthur, Van Heflin and Brandon de Wilde.

**MONDAY — "Spartacus"** (1960), Part I, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Kirk Douglas plays the gladiator who leads a slave revolt against Rome in historical epic, also starring Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis, John Gavin and Peter Ustinov. Part II airs Tuesday.

"Hello Down There" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Tony Randall and Janet Leigh are the stars of comedy film about the misadventures of a Florida family testing an underwater home. Jim Backus, Roddy McDowall and Ken Berry are also in it.

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" (1949; English; B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Satirical spoof on multiple murder stars Alec Guinness, Dennis Price, Joan Greenwood and Valerie Hobson.

**TUESDAY — "The Birds"** (1963), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Alfred Hitchcock



**VIRNA LISI and Brook Fuller**, as a boy with only months to live, star with William Holden in the movie "The Christmas Tree" on CBS at 9 p.m. Thursday.

thriller has Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor and Suzanne Pleshette in leading roles. "Beg, Borrow ... Or Steal" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Mike Connors, Kent McCord and Michael Cole all turn crooked in this crime drama as handicapped men who decide to pull off a complex museum robbery.

"The Left Handed Gun" (1958; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Paul Newman plays Billy the Kid in Western with a psychological touch.

**WEDNESDAY — "Champion"** (1949; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Kirk Douglas portrays a ruthless, egotistical prize-

fighter. Others in cast include Marilyn Maxwell, Ruth Roman, Arthur Kennedy and Paul Stewart.

"The Morning After" (1974 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Dick Van Dyke won an Emmy nomination for his portrayal of a business executive whose refusal to admit he's an alcoholic causes him to lose his family, career and self-respect. Lynn Carlin co-stars.

"The Naked Runner" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Frank Sinatra stars as a businessman who becomes involved in espionage and intrigue behind the Iron Curtain.

**THURSDAY — "Picnic"** (1955), Part I, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. William Holden and Kim Novak head cast in adaptation of play by William Inge. Part II airs Friday.

"The Christmas Tree" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. William Holden portrays a wealthy widower whose 10-year-old son is dying of radiation poisoning. Virna Lisi plays the man's girlfriend, and Brook Fuller is the boy.

"Someone Behind the Door" (1971; French), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Charles Bronson and Anthony Perkins are the principals in drama about a brain surgeon's efforts to make an amnesiac commit murder for him.

**FRIDAY — "Picnic"** (1955), Part II, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of drama starring William Holden and Kim Novak.

"Honor Thy Father" (1973 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Adaptation of Gay Talese's best-selling book about an underworld family stars Joseph Bologna, Brenda Vaccaro, Raf Vallone and Richard Castellano.

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## SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1974

### SPECIAL TODAY

**KLAC (570), 8:15 a.m.** — Indianapolis '500, Sid Collins.

**KFI (640), 11:30 a.m.** — Face the Nation. Guest, Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.), Senate Majority Whip.

**KABC (790), 1:00 p.m.** — Dodgers Baseball. Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants.

**KMPC (710), 1:55** — Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Oakland.

**KMPC (710), 5:45** — "Deuces Are Wild." Mike Botula's award-winning program on drunk driving and new law enforcement methods to combat it. (R)

### 7:00 A.M.

**KBIG** Master Control  
**KFI** Truth That Heals  
**KFOX** Calvary Baptist  
**KGER** Voice of Asia  
**KHJ** Great Sermons  
**KLAC** Spec. Ed. Report  
**KMPC** Religious Reporter  
**KNX** News, Neil Strawser  
**7:15**  
**KFI** News  
**KFOX** Red Cross  
**KGER** Promise of Tomorrow  
**KLAC** Christ Church Unity  
**KMPC** Start to Live  
**7:30**  
**KBIG** Music to Remember  
**KDAY** Lutheran Hour  
**KFI** News, Amer. Way  
**KFOX** Calvary Baptist  
**KGER** Chr. Brother's  
**KLAC** Joyful Sound  
**KMPC** Bible Class  
**KRLA** Dr. Frank Baxter

### 8:00 A.M.

**KBIG** Quiet Hour  
**KFI** Music-Jack Ansel  
**KFOX** Temple Time  
**KGER** Hour of Faith  
**KHJ** O. L. Jagers, Jr.  
**KLAC** Oral Roberts  
**KMPC** News  
**KNX** News, Steve Young  
**KRLA** Congregational Church  
**8:30**  
**KFOX** World Tomorrow  
**KGER** World of Tomorrow  
**KLAC** World of Tomorrow  
**8:45**  
**KMPC** Truth That Heals

### 9:00 A.M.

**XABC** Treasa Drury  
**KBIG** Frank and Ernest  
**KFOX** Faith in Bible  
**KGER** Church of Christ  
**KHJ** Trans World Mission  
**KLAC** Stuart Hamilton  
**KMPC** Dick Whitcomb  
**KNX** News, Neil Strawser  
**KOGO** Lutheran Hour  
**KRLA** Contemporary Music  
**9:15**  
**KBIG** Tenach Treasures  
**9:30**  
**KBIG** Morning Tabernacle Choir  
**KFOX** Country Music (to Midnight)  
**KGER** John Brown Hour  
**KNX** News, Russ Powell

### 10:00 A.M.

**KBIG** Voice of Prophecy  
**KGER** Grace Worship Hour  
**KMPC** Flower Carrot

### KLAC Harry Newman

**KNX** News, Allan Jackson  
**10:30**  
**KBIG** Mel Clark  
**KGER** Church of Open Door

### 11:00 A.M.

**KABC** News, Frank Buxton  
**KNX** News, George Herman  
**11:30**  
**KNX** Face the Nation

### NOON

**KFI** Music — Jim McNeill  
**KGER** World of Grace  
**KNX** News, Allan Jackson  
**12:30**  
**KFOX** Prisoners Bible Broadcast  
**KGER** News, Allan Jackson

### 1:00 P.M.

**KBIG** Dave Robinson Show  
**KABC** News, Victor Glenn  
**KHJ** Capt. John (to 5)  
**KNX** News, George Herman  
**1:30**  
**KABC** Lloyd Thaxton (until 5)  
**KGER** Life (Youth)

### 2:00 P.M.

**KGER** World LII. Crusade  
**KLAC** Art Nelson (to 5)  
**KNX** News, John Meyer  
**2:30**  
**KGER** The Quiet Hour

### 3:00 P.M.

**KGER** Full Gospel  
**KNX** News, Dan Rather  
**3:30**  
**KBIG** Dave Robinson (to 5)  
**KGER** Revival Time

### 4:00 P.M.

**KFI** Music — Ed Hider  
**KGER** Joyful Sound  
**KMPC** Roger Carroll  
**KNX** News, Christopher Glenn  
**KRLA** Gene Thayer  
**4:15**  
**KABC** Dodgers Report  
**KGER** Worldscope Ministries

### 5:00 P.M.

**KBIG** Speedway Sports, Ken Souler (to 5:10)  
**KHJ** Rev. Billy Graham  
**KHJ** Bobby Rich (to 9)  
**KNX** News, John Meyer  
**KMPC** Sonny Melendrez

### 5:30

**KGER** Union Rescue Mission  
**KLAC** Jerry Naylor  
**KNX** News, Christopher Glenn

### 6:00 P.M.

**KNX** News, Christopher Glenn  
**6:15**  
**KABC** Dodgers Report  
**6:30**  
**KABC** I Am Somebody  
**KGER** Radio Bible Class  
**6:45**  
**KNX** The World This Week

### 7:00 P.M.

**KABC** News, Kelly Lange  
**KGER** Gordon Palmer  
**KNX** News, John Meyer  
**7:30**  
**KGER** Church of the Open Door

### 8:00 P.M.

**KFI** News/For Public Affairs, Billy Rose  
**KLAC** Inside Radio  
**8:30**  
**KGER** American Indian Church

### 9:00 P.M.

**KGER** Belnet Church  
**KHJ** Mike Valentine (to 10:10)  
**KMPC** News  
**9:15**  
**KHJ** First Pardon  
**9:30**  
**KMPC** M. B. Jackson

### 10:00 P.M.

**KGER** New Testament Mission  
**KLAC** Southland Close Up  
**KMPC** Evolve Younger  
**10:45**  
**KMPC** American Legion News

### 11:00 P.M.

**KABC** News, Religion on the Line (to 12)  
**KHJ** Epiphany Church  
**KLAC** Town Hall  
**KMPC** News, Forum, Sunday  
**11:30**  
**KRLA** Same Time, Same Station

### 12:00 P.M.

**KLAC** Back to God  
**KMPC** Inspiring: A Quest for Answers  
**12:30**  
**KGER** Greater Circle Mission  
**KLAC** Jewish Federation  
**KMPC** News, Sonny Melendrez  
**11:30**  
**KLAC** Brothers Keeper  
**KMPC** Sonny Melendrez

## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

of Rome." When the owner of an old house dies, the ghosts that live there become panicky when the dead man's nephew decides to sell the old mansion. Marcello Mastroianni (Comedy '61)

7 Movie: "The Vikings" The Vikings pillaging the coast of England 11 centuries ago, capture the Welsh princess Morgana. The son of the Viking leader and a slave compete for her love. Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh ('58)

9 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Johnny Winter, Argent

Days of Naples." Jean Sorel, Lea Massori (Drama '63)

40 The Happy Hunters

### MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "The Corn Is Green" (Drama '45); "Apache Warrior" ('57) (1:30); "The Glass Wall" (Drama '63) (3:00); "The Quiet Gun" ('57) (4:30)

### 1:00 P.M.

4 News  
13 \*Movie: "Double Jeopardy" (Drama '55) 1:30

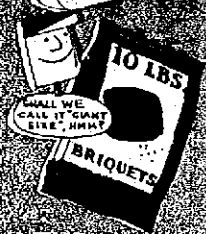
### 2:00 P.M.

2 News 1:45  
2 Movies: "The Unfaithful" (Drama '47); "Mark of the Phoenix" (Drama '57) (3:30)



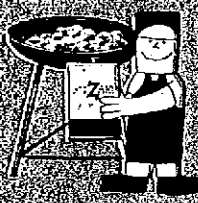
**MONTY HALL**, rowing around the new \$22 million Sea World Aquapark at Orlando, Fla., isn't surprised to see guest stars Jonelle Allen, Florence Henderson, Bobby Sherman and Charles Nelson Reilly riding Shamu, the friendly killer whale. They're all in "Monty Hall at Sea World," a special airing at 8 p.m. Friday on ABC.

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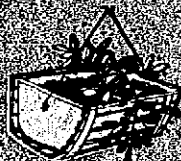
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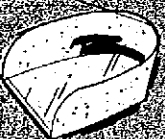
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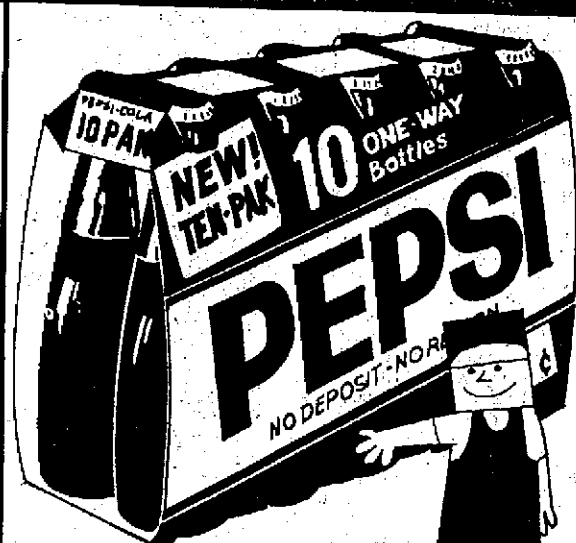
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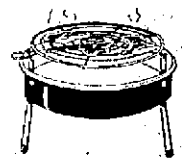
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**10 PAK  
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little gang over this will  
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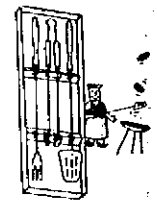
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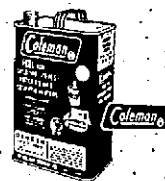
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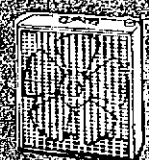
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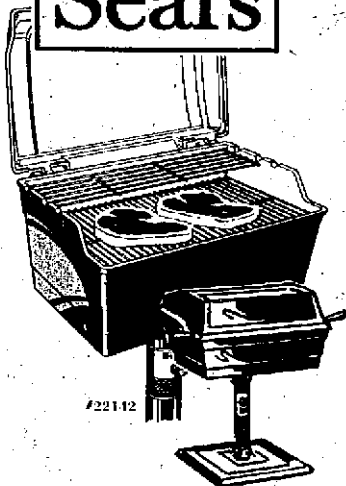
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Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

## Sears



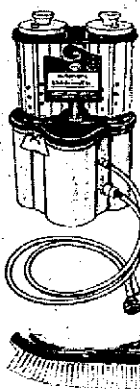
**Kenmore Gas Grill on Patio Base**

Sears Price **89<sup>99</sup>**

No charcoal . . . no lighter fluid. Permanent lava-rock briquets. Rust-resistant aluminum body. Gas Grill on Post, #22112 . . . 79.88

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

## Swimming Pool Chemicals and Accessories



**SAVE \$5! Automatic Chlorinator**

Regular \$39.95 **34<sup>88</sup>**

Automatically feeds Tri-color 1/4-oz. tablets at a rate adjusted for pool volume. #130

Plastic Thermometer Regular \$6.29 **1<sup>97</sup>**

Heavy wall plastic enclosure, Fahrenheit scale. #520

86.49 Brush **5<sup>44</sup>**

#370

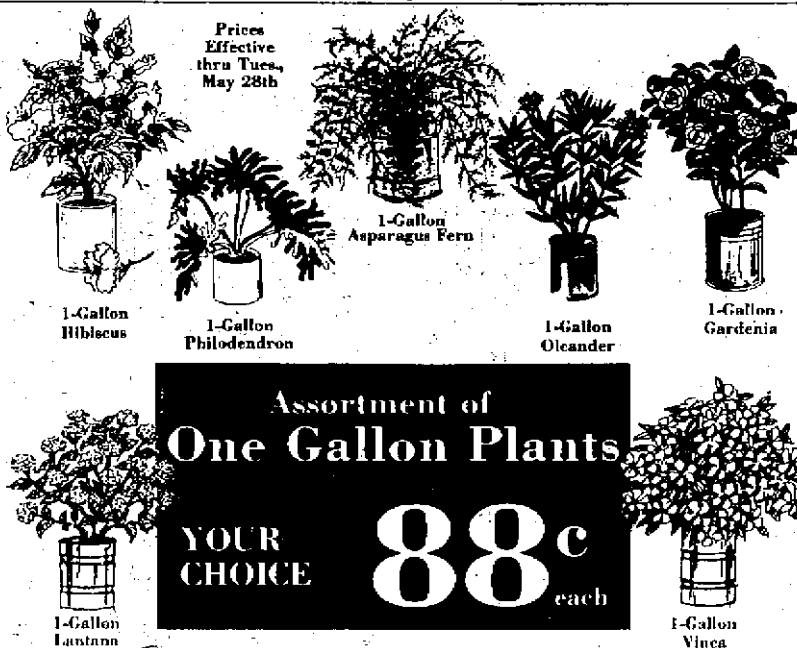


**SAVE \$1! Regular \$15.95**  
1 1/2x30 ft. Vac. Hose #576 **11<sup>88</sup>**

**SAVE \$1! Regular \$19.95**  
1 1/2x40 ft. Vac. Hose #578 **15<sup>88</sup>**

Regular \$9.95 Tri-Chlorine Cartridge #4237 **8<sup>88</sup>**

**SAVE \$1! Regular \$27.95**  
HTH Calcium Hypo 35# Drum #7255 **23<sup>88</sup>**



Assortment of **One Gallon Plants**

YOUR CHOICE

**88<sup>c</sup>** each

1-Gallon Hibiscus

1-Gallon Philodendron

1-Gallon Asparagus Fern

1-Gallon Oleander

1-Gallon Gardenia

1-Gallon Lantana

1-Gallon Vine

**SAVE \$1!**

High Nitrogen Superfine Lawn Food Regular \$7.49 **4<sup>49</sup>**

22-lb. Bag

Clean and odorless. A 25-5-10 formula that continuously feeds a 6,000 sq. ft. area of dichondra or blade grass.



4 1/2 Cu. Ft. Redwood Soil Conditioner

**2<sup>77</sup>**

Conditions your soil. Holds moisture.

## Lawn Sprinkler Values

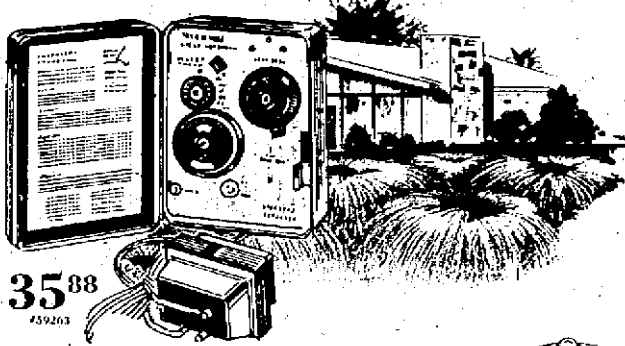
**SAVE \$5!**

Timer Control Regular \$30.99 **25<sup>88</sup>**

#59261

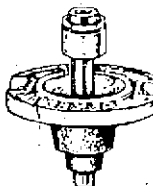
**SAVE \$5!**

Regular \$10.99 Timer Control



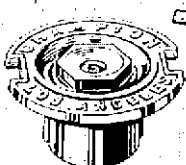
**35<sup>88</sup>**

#59263



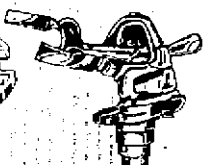
**VALUE!**

1/4, 1/2 Full Pop-Up Head With Brass Inserts ea. 69c  
Coupling 12c  
Tee 33c  
Elbow 29c  
Riser 25c



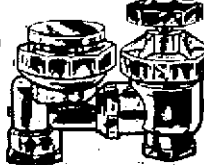
**VALUE!**

1/4, 1/2 or Full Plastic Surface Head With Brass Inserts **39<sup>c</sup>**



**SAVE \$1.25!**

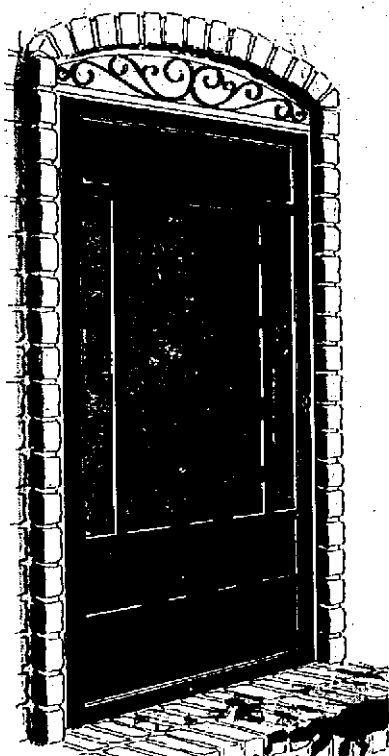
Rain Bird Head Regular \$7.69 #6036 **6<sup>44</sup>**



**SAVE 72<sup>c</sup>!**

PVC Control Valve Regular \$3.69 #6031 **2<sup>97</sup>**

**SAVE \$6 to \$15! Screen Doors**



**Spanish Style Screen Door**

Sears Best with heavy extruded aluminum frame for rigidity and long service. 32-in. or 36-in. width.

Regular \$54.99

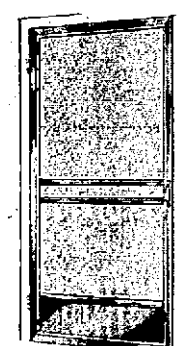
**39<sup>88</sup>**



**SAVE \$8!**

Screen Door with Aluminum Frame Regular \$37.99 **29<sup>88</sup>**

Charcoal Fiberglass screening, 32 or 36-in. widths #45103-B



**SAVE \$6!**

Gray Enameled Screen Door Regular \$25.99 **19<sup>88</sup>**

Charcoal fiber glass screening, 32 and 36-in. widths, 80-in. high. #45093-B

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

## Sears

ALHAMBRA  
BUENA PARK  
CANOGA PARK

CARSON  
CERRITOS  
COMPTON-  
LYNWOOD

COVINA  
EL MONTE  
GLENDALE

HOLLYWOOD  
INGLEWOOD  
LAGUNA HILLS

LONG BEACH  
NORTHRIDGE  
OLYMPIC & SOTO

ORANGE  
PASADENA  
PICO

POMONA  
PUENTE HILLS  
SANTA FE SPRINGS

SANTA MONICA  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA  
TORRANCE

VALLEY  
VERMONT  
CLOSED SUNDAYS



**HOLIDAY  
SHOPPING  
HOURS**

Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

**MONDAY - MEMORIAL DAY . . . 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

**Sears SAVE \$20!**

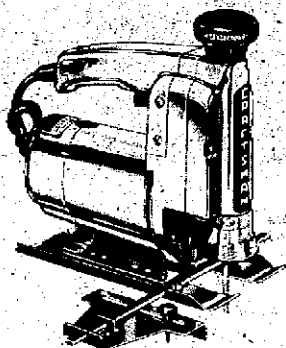
**Craftsman 18-inch  
Self-Propelled Reel  
Power Lawn Mower**

Regular \$109.99

**89<sup>99</sup>**

7.75 cu. in. engine. Recoil starter. Adjustable speeds and throttle control. 5 blades! #8158

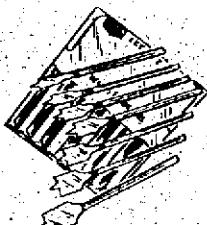
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans.  
Prices Effective Through Tuesday, May 28th.  
Mowers, Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



**CUT \$17!**  
**Craftsman  
Scroller  
Sabre Saw**  
**29<sup>88</sup>**

Was \$46.99

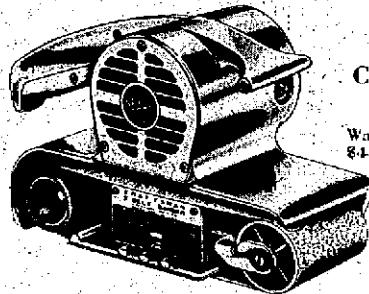
Motor develops 1 1/3 HP. Full 1-in. Stroke. 0 to 3000 strokes per minute. Tilts 0 to 45° to either side. Circle cutting and edge guide attachments incl. #2797



**SAVE \$2.32!**  
**Craftsman 7-Pc.  
Drill Bit Set**

Regular \$4.59 **2<sup>27</sup>**

Each bit precision ground. 3/16, 1/4, 5/16, 3/8, 7/8, 1, 1 1/4-in. shank sizes. #2087



**CUT \$15!**  
**Craftsman 3-in.  
Belt Sander**  
**29<sup>88</sup>**

Was \$44.99

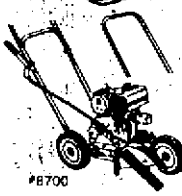
Develops maximum 1-HP. Double insulated. With 3 sanding belts. #2242



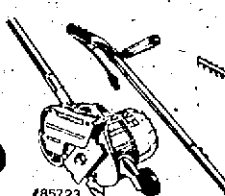
**SAVE \$2.22!**  
**Companion  
Steel Hammer**

Regular \$4.49 **2<sup>27</sup>**

16-oz. curved claw hammer. #3812

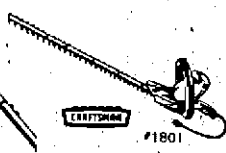


#8700



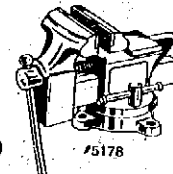
#85723

**SAVE \$5!**  
**Craftsman  
Electric Edger**  
Regular \$39.99 **34<sup>99</sup>**



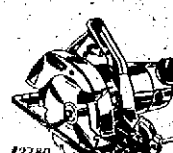
#1801

**CUT \$10!**  
**Electric  
Hedge Trimmer**  
Regular \$29.88 **19<sup>88</sup>**



#5178

**SAVE \$5.50!**  
**3 1/2" Bench Vice**  
Regular \$11.49 **5<sup>99</sup>**



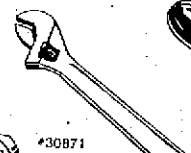
#2780

**SAVE \$15!**  
**7-in.  
Electric Hand Saw**  
Was \$54.99 **39<sup>88</sup>**



#30702

**SAVE \$2!**  
**8-inch  
Slip Joint Plier**  
Regular \$1.59 **97<sup>c</sup>**



#30871

**SAVE \$1!**  
**8-inch  
Adjustable Wrench**  
Regular \$3.29 **1<sup>27</sup>**



#3105

**SAVE \$2!**  
**Companion  
Auto. Screwdriver**  
Regular \$4.29 **2<sup>27</sup>**

**SAVE \$3 Gal.! Exterior  
Weatherbeater Paint**



Guaranteed  
5 Ways!  
Regular \$10.99

**7<sup>99</sup>**

Gallon

Gives outstanding resistance to weather, blistering, peeling, mildew, industrial fumes. Dries in as little as 30 min. #33005

**Guaranteed**

- 1-coat coverage (rough and textured surfaces excepted) when applied at the recommended coverage rate according to directions.
- No chalk staining • Non-yellowing • Washable
- Will not discolor from airborne pollutants and fumes or you get necessary additional paint or your money back (when applied over properly prepared surfaces).



#87005

**SAVE \$3 Gal.!**

**Interior Latex  
Flat Wall Paint**

Regular \$8.99 **5<sup>99</sup>**

gal.

• 1-coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage  
• Washable • Colorfast  
• 5-year durability  
• Spot resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces)



#77005

**SAVE \$2 Gal.!**

**Interior Latex  
Semi-Gloss Paint**

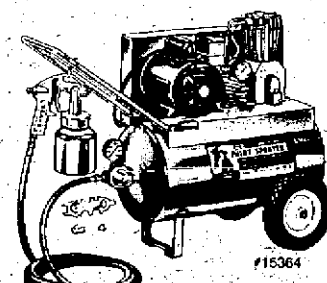
Regular \$8.99 **6<sup>99</sup>**

gal.

**Guaranteed**

- 1-coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage
- Washable • Colorfast
- Spot resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

**SAVE \$50! Craftsman 1-HP  
Paint Sprayer-Compressor**



#15364

Regular \$189.99

**\$139**

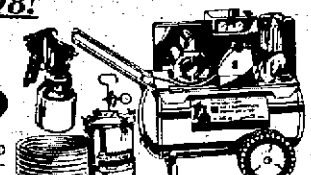
1-cylinder. Delivers 2.7 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI maximum. Includes spray gun, regulator gauge.

**SAVE \$125.98!**

**1 1/2-HP Paint  
Sprayer with Tank**

Regular \$384.98 **\$259**

Delivers 7.3 SCFM at 40 PSI, 150 PSI max. With 3-gal. paint tank. 20-gal. ASME code tank.



#15469

**Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back**

**Sears**

ALHAMBRA  
576-4321  
BUENA PARK  
828-4400, 521-4530  
CANOGA PARK  
340-0661

CARSON  
532-3811  
CERRITOS  
860-0511  
COMPTON-LYNWOOD  
632-3761

COVINA  
966-0611  
EL MONTE  
443-3911  
GLENDALE  
245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD  
469-5941  
INGLEWOOD  
672-0161  
LAGUNA HILLS  
586-1100, 495-1671

LONG BEACH  
425-0121  
NORTHridge  
885-7272  
OLYMPIC & SOTO  
268-5211

ORANGE  
637-2100  
PASADENA  
351-4211, 681-3211  
PICO  
938-4262

POMONA  
629-5161  
PUENTE HILLS  
965-7411  
SANTA FE SPRINGS  
944-6011

SANTA MONICA  
394-6711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA  
540-3330  
TORRANCE  
542-1511

VALLEY  
763-8461, 984-2220  
VERMONT  
759-1911  
CLOSER SERVICE

**HOLIDAY  
SHOPPING  
HOURS**

Sunday, 12 Noon to 5 P.M.  
**MONDAY-MEMORIAL DAY ... 10 AM to 5 PM**  
Tuesday 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM

**Sears**

26,000  
MILE  
GUARANTEE

SAVE \$6 to \$7.80  
**Steel Belted "26"**  
F78-14  
Whitewall **\$24**

Plus \$2.61 F.E.T. And Old Tire  
2 Steel Belts, 2 Nylon Cord Plies

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SALE Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
<b>WHITEWALLS</b>			
F78-14	30.00	21.00	2.61
G78-14	31.00	24.00	2.79
G78-15	33.00	26.10	2.86
H78-15	36.00	28.80	3.06
L78-15	39.00	31.20	3.20

12,000 MILE  
GUARANTEE

**Our Lowest Price  
On Full 4-Ply  
Nylon Cord Tire**

6.00 x 13  
Blackwall **\$10**

Plus \$1.60 F.E.T.  
And Old Tire

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
<b>BLACKWALLS</b>					
6.00x13	10.00	1.60	8.25x11	18.00	2.32
6.50x13	13.00	1.78	8.60x15	15.00	1.78
6.95x14	18.00	1.91	7.75x15	19.00	2.15
7.35x14	18.00	1.99	8.25x15	19.00	2.34
7.75x14	18.00	2.16			



**SAVE 25%! Dynaply 20 Tires**

**SAVE \$6.50 to \$10.25 Per Tire**

**20,000 MILE  
GUARANTEE**

- 78 series
- 4 polyester cord plies
- Polyester cord provides strength combined with a soft, comfortable ride

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SALE Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SALE Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
<b>BLACKWALLS</b>				<b>WHITEWALLS</b>			
A78-13	26.00	19.50	1.78	G78-13	30.00	22.50	1.99
C78-13	27.00	20.25	1.99	D78-14	31.00	23.25	2.15
D78-14	28.00	21.00	2.15	F78-14	33.00	24.75	2.24
E78-14	30.00	22.50	2.24	F78-14	35.00	26.75	2.41
F78-14	32.00	24.00	2.41	G78-14	37.00	27.75	2.55
G78-14	34.00	25.50	2.55	H78-14	39.00	29.25	2.77
560-15	23.00	17.25	1.78	560-15	26.00	19.50	1.78
G78-15	35.00	26.25	2.63	G78-15	39.00	29.25	2.63
H78-15	36.00	27.00	2.82	H78-15	41.00	30.75	2.82

**Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee**

If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out, we will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

FREE  
Sears  
Tire  
Rotation

**SAVE \$3! Heavy Duty  
Shock Absorbers**

Regular  
\$7.99

**4<sup>99</sup>**  
each

Sizes to fit most American-made cars, pick-up trucks, many imports

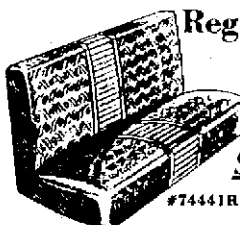
Expert, Low Cost  
Installation Available

Guaranteed For  
As Long As You  
Own Your Car

**Sears  
Shock Absorber Guarantee**  
If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials or workmanship or wears-out while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.



Regular **\$10<sup>99</sup>**  
**Sears  
Slip-on  
Cover**  
**SAVE \$1!**  
**9<sup>99</sup>**



Nylon backed with thick foam. Many fashion colors.

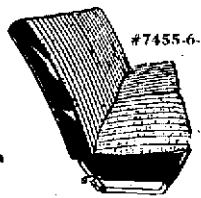
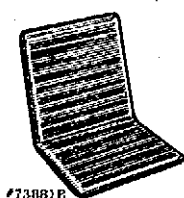
Regular \$27.99  
VW Seat Cushion

**SALE \$23<sup>99</sup>**

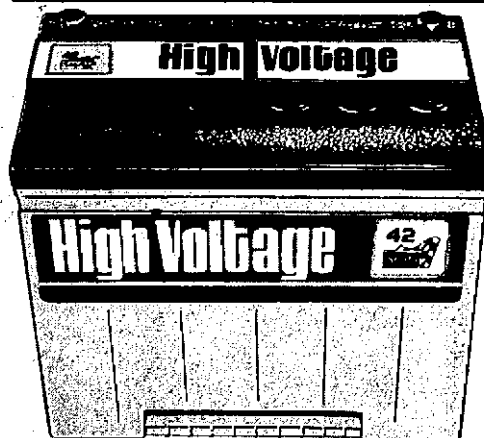
Basket weave, embossed channel design.

#73881R  
\$2.99 Reversible  
Cool Auto Cushion

**SALE \$1<sup>99</sup>**  
Different color on each side.



**SAVE \$7 NOW**



**42-Month  
Guarantee  
High Voltage  
Batteries**

Regular \$29.99 Trade-In Price

**22<sup>99</sup>**  
With  
Trade-In

Sizes to Fit most American-Made Cars, plus Many Foreign Cars

High Voltage means straight-through-the-partition cell connectors deliver more initial starting power than an otherwise identical battery with up-and-over cell connectors.

**FREE Sears Battery  
Installation**

**SEARS BATTERY GUARANTEE**

If Battery proves defective due to electrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will replace it free of charge within 90 days of purchase; after 90 days we will replace it with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price at the time of return, less trade-in, by the number of months of guarantee.

**Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back**

**Sears**

ALHAMBRA 576-4321  
BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530  
CANOGA PARK 340-0661

CARSON 533-3811  
CERRITOS 860-0511  
COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761

COVINA 966-0611  
EL MONTE 443-3911  
GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD 469-5941  
INGLEWOOD 672-0161  
LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100, 495-1671

LONG BEACH 433-0121  
NORTHridge 885-7272  
OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211

ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA 351-4211, 641-3211  
PICO 938-4262

POMONA 629-5161  
PUENTE HILLS 965-7411  
SANTA ANA 547-3371

SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011  
SANTA MONICA 394-6713  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333

TORRANCE 542-1511  
UPLAND 965-1927  
VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2270

VERMONT 759-1911  
(CLOSED SUNDAYS)



**HOLIDAY  
SHOPPING  
HOURS**

Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

**MONDAY - MEMORIAL DAY . . . 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

Tuesday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

**Sears**

**All-Frostless!**

**Big 18.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot  
Refrigerator with Icemaker**

***Great Low Price***

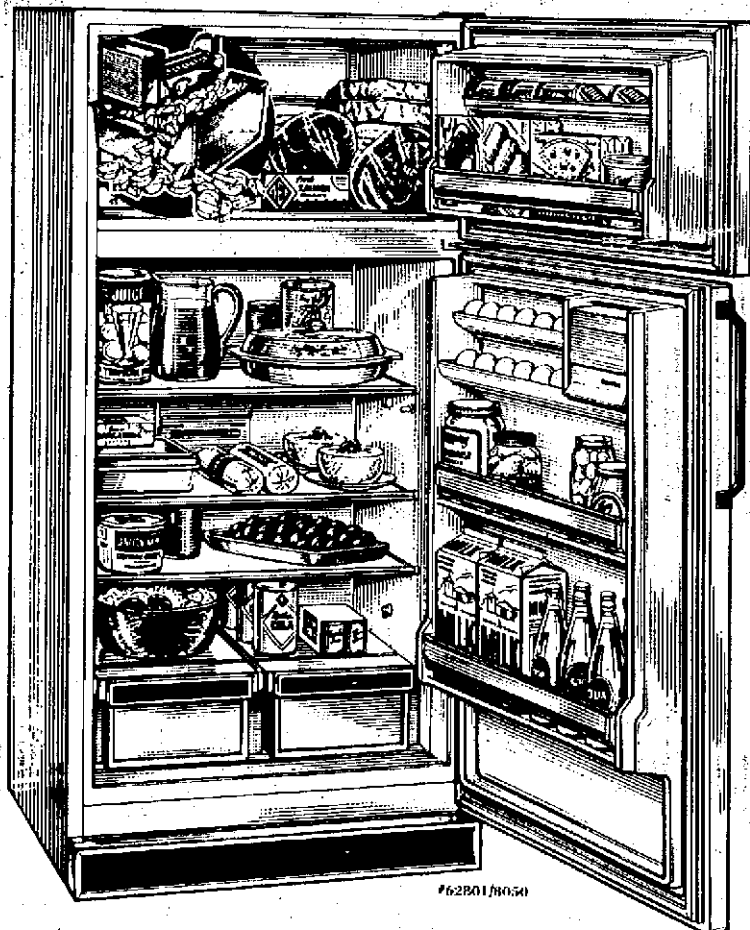
**\$288**

All frostless so you never have to defrost! 13.8 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.2 cu. ft. freezer. Refrigerator and freezer door shelves provide additional storage space for bottles and other food items. Separate, adjustable cold controls.

Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Optional at Extra Cost.

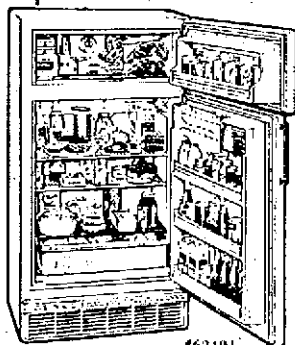
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

*Sears Care Service* We service what we sell, with personal, professional care, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.



#62801/80550

**ALL-FROSTLESS 14.1 Cu. Ft.  
Coldspot Refrigerator**



#62101

Sears  
Price

**\$239**

Ends messy defrosting chores forever! 11.1 cu. ft. refrigerator, 3.0 cu. ft. freezer.

**ALL-FROSTLESS 16.0 Cu. Ft.  
Coldspot Refrigerator**



#64651

Sears  
Price

**\$259**

Ends defrosting chores forever! 11.7 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.3 cu. ft. freezer. Fits areas only 31 in. wide.

**ALL-FROSTLESS Coldspot  
19.0 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Model**



#63021

Sears  
Price

**\$359**

Features 12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. Separate, adjustable cold controls.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA 576-4331  
BURN PARK 872-4100, 521-4530  
CANOGA PARK 340-0661  
CARSON 322-3811  
CERRITOS 840-0511  
COMPTON-LYNWOOD 622-5761  
Covina 968-0611  
EL MONTE 442-3911  
GLENDAL 245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD 489-5941  
INGLEWOOD 677-0161  
LAGUNA HILLS 538-1100, 495-1071  
LONG BEACH 423-0121  
NORBRIDGE 823-7273  
OLYMPIC & SOTO 218-5311  
ORANGE 437-3100  
PASADENA 351-4211, 481-3211  
PICO 938-4261

POMONA 629-5165  
PUENTE HILLS 965-7411  
SANTA ANA 567-3371  
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011  
SANTA MONICA 394-6711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333  
TORRANCE 542-1511  
VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220  
VERMONT 759-1911 (CLOSED SUNDAYS)

\* All Major Appliances Available at Sears Catalog And Appliance Stores  
\* Store Hours Shown Do Not Apply To These Sears Catalog And Appliance Stores

ADAMS & MACHOLIA 962-7743  
ARCADE 443-4130  
ATLANTIC SQUARE 774-4980  
BURNING 842-5150  
CHINO 927-6157  
17th ST. COTTA AREA 540-5090  
CULVER CITY 837-1341  
CUTLER 924-1150  
DOWNEY 923-9741  
FULLERTON 923-1191  
GARDEN GROVE 438-9780  
GARDENA HILLS 340-1081

HAWTHORNE 619-0461  
HIGHLAND PARK 354-7991  
HUNTINGTON BEACH 944-3841  
LAKELAND 842-5150  
LOS ALTOS 597-0443  
MONTROSE 844-9130  
MONTROSE-1A CANADA 144-9130  
ONTARIO 998-3071  
PALMDALE 377-4461  
PANDORA CITY 993-7741  
PASCADUNE 511-1100  
PARK LARREA 911-4331

PLACENTIA 536-0910  
REDONDO BEACH 529-6472  
REVERA 346-3181  
ROSELAND HILLS 538-2550  
ROSEMEAD 325-9721  
SAN CLEMENTE 495-6113  
SAN JUAN 599-3273  
SAUGUS 323-7710  
SAN PEDRO 547-4441  
SHIRAZ 981-3100  
SOUTH HILLS SQUARE 944-8411  
SUNNYVALE 325-4451

TOLUCA LAKE 960-7210  
TULSA 471-823-4610  
UTAH 986-1937  
UTAH WHITTIER 943-3901  
VALLEJO 226-5130  
VAN NUYS 781-7100  
VILLA MARINA 823-2074  
WESTMINSTER 870-7550  
WESTMINSTER 891-4181  
WHITTIER 491-0464  
WHITTIER 697-9921

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

P. 11

# HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS

Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

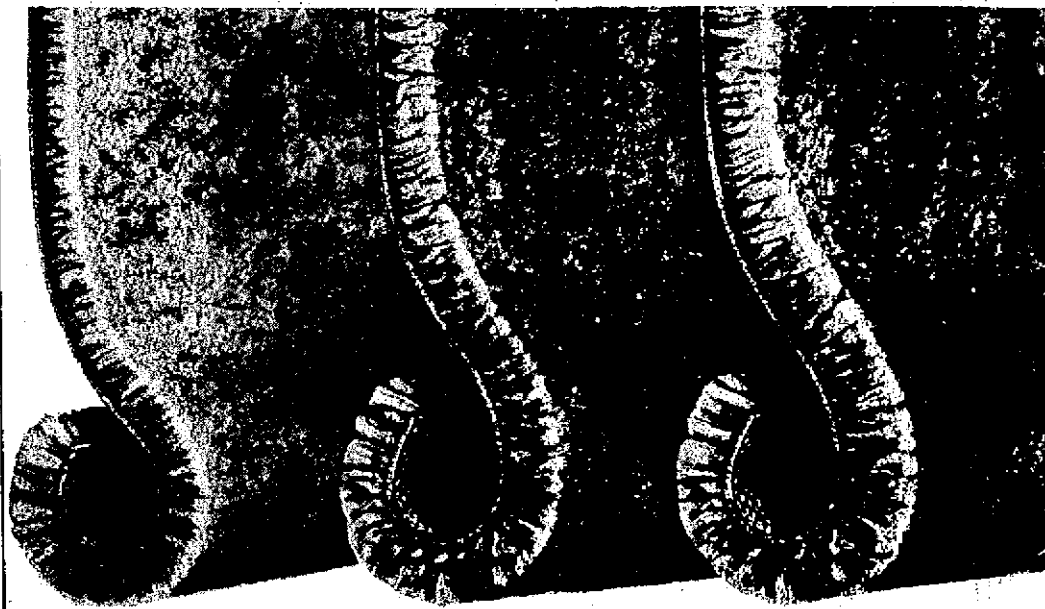
MONDAY - MEMORIAL DAY . . . 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

## Sears

Prices Effective through Tuesday, May 28th

## PLUSH CARPETING SALE!



**SAVE \$1.50** sq. yd.!

Regular \$7.49 "Lustre I"

Plush nylon pile with the soft beauty and texture of wool. 1/2-in. deep pile height. 15 colors.

**5<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

**SAVE \$2.50** sq. yd.!

Regular \$10.49 "Lustre II"

The same nylon pile, but plusher! Outstanding durability. 3/4-in. deep pile height. 15 colors.

**7<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

**SAVE \$3.50** sq. yd.!

Regular \$13.49 "Lustre III"

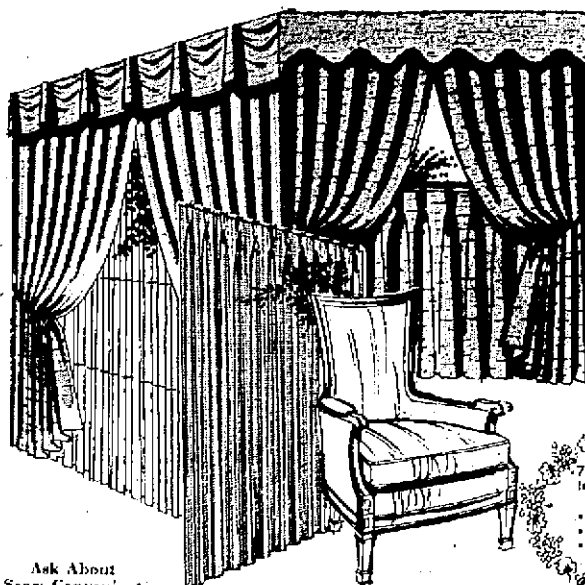
More than 3/4-in. deep nylon pile for an even lusher look! It's the ultimate in plush. Long wearing. 15 colors.

**9<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

Professional installation and padding available

Carpeting Also Available at Sears Santa Ana, Catalog and Appliance Stores

## SEARS CUSTOM SHOP SALE!



DRAPERY FABRICS

**15% to 25% OFF**

Sears Regular Low Prices

Upholstery & Slipcovers

**17% to 31% OFF**

Sears Regular Low Prices

Woven Woods & Bedspreads

**20% OFF**

Sears Regular Low Prices

Labor Extra

We Make House Calls

75 Decorators to serve you. Get FREE decorating help from Sears Custom Shop . . . no obligation.

Custom Services

- drapery
- bedspreads
- woven woods

- shutters
- upholstery
- blinds

- slipcovers
- drapery rods

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Save on a select group of fabrics and styles

**SAVE \$10 to \$15!**

"Polar Bear" Bedspread in Wild Colors

Luscious bedspread of modacrylic and Acrilan® acrylic pile. Polyester back.

Regular \$59.98

**44<sup>97</sup>** Full Size

\$54.98 Twin Size . . . \$44.97 \$79.98 King Size . . . \$64.97

**SAVE \$15 to \$20!**

Fur-ocious "Animal Kingdom" Bedspread

Foxy looking, furry like modacrylic pile on polyester back. Looks like lynx, mink, red fox.

Regular \$67.98

**49<sup>97</sup>** Full Size

\$64.98 Twin Size . . . \$49.97 \$94.98 King Size . . . \$74.97

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## Sears

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GLENDALE

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INGLEWOOD

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LAGUNA HILLS

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SANTA FE SPRINGS

944-8013

SANTA MONICA

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SOUTH COAST PLAZA

540-3233

TORRANCE

542-1511

VALLEY

763-8461, 984-2220

VERMONT

759-1911

(CLOSED SUNDAYS)



**HOLIDAY  
SHOPPING  
HOURS**

Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

**MONDAY - MEMORIAL DAY . . . 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

Tuesday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

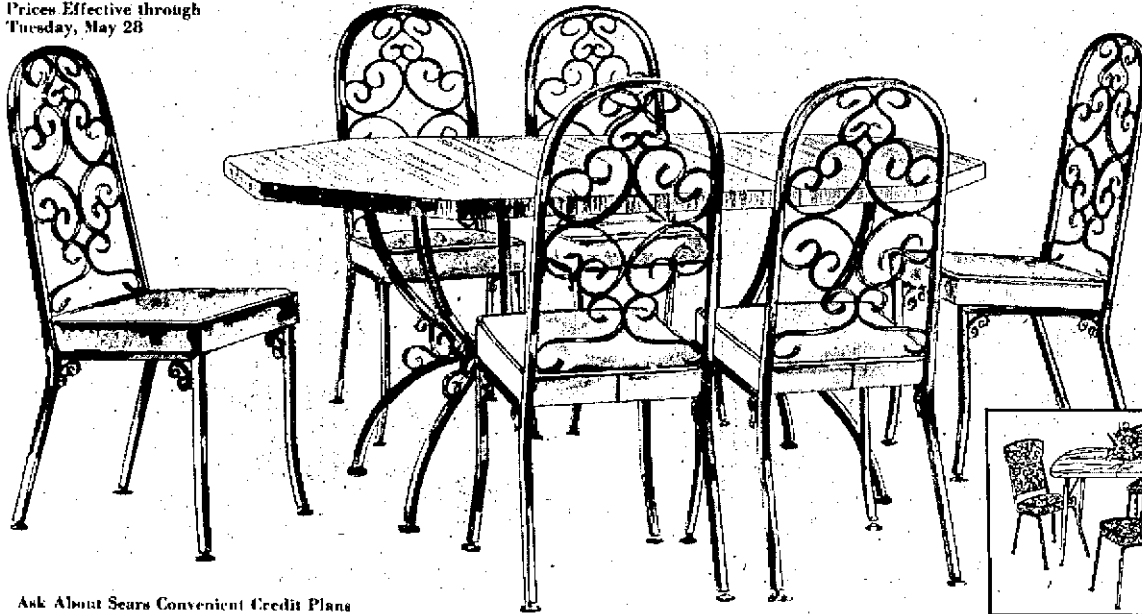
**Sears**

**SAVE \$40!**

Regular \$239.95 7-piece  
Spanish Style Dinette Set

**199<sup>88</sup>**

Prices Effective through  
Tuesday, May 28



Dining's a pleasure on this handsome Spanish-inspired set! The black wrought iron table . . . 42x46-inches extends to a 64-inch length. Six high-back style chairs feature wrought iron scrollwork. #26379

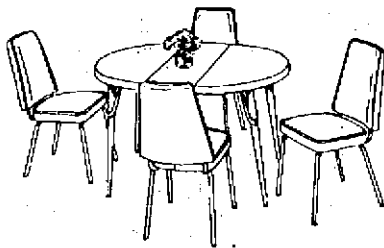
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE \$10!**

5-piece Modern Style Dinette Set  
Regular \$79.95 **69<sup>88</sup>**

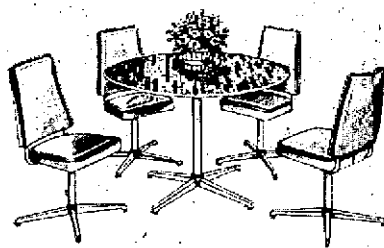
Rectangular table; 38x48-in. size extends to 60-in. length. Four vinyl covered chairs. #28127



**SAVE \$10!**

5-piece Yellow and White Dinette Set  
Regular \$99.95 **89<sup>88</sup>**

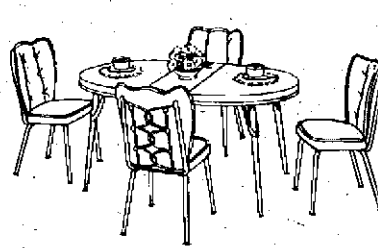
Round 36-in. table extends to 48-in. oval. Four vinyl covered chairs. #26555



**SAVE \$20!**

5-piece Modern Style Dinette Set  
Regular \$119.95 **99<sup>88</sup>**

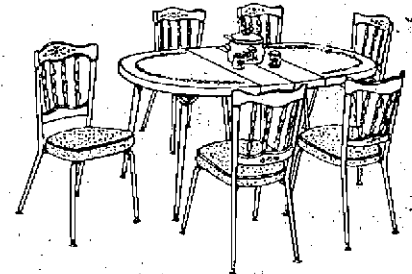
Features 42-in. round table with butcher block look top, white base. Four yellow and white swivel chairs. #26403



**SAVE \$20!**

5-piece Yellow and White Dinette Set  
Regular \$159.95 **139<sup>88</sup>**

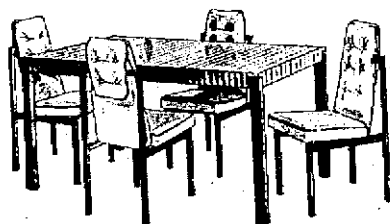
Oval table 36x48-inch size extends to 60-inch length. Four comfortable button-tufted chairs. #26372



**SAVE \$20!**

7-piece Country-look Dinette Set  
Regular \$189.95 **169<sup>88</sup>**

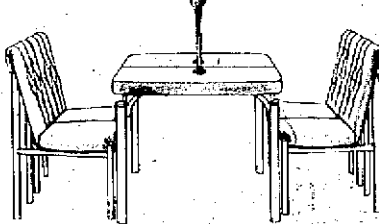
Oval table 36x54-inch size extends to 72-inch length. Includes six spindle-back style chairs. #26144



**SAVE \$20!**

5-piece Contemporary Dinette Set  
Regular \$229.95 **209<sup>88</sup>**

Butcher block look table top in plastic. 36-inches square extends to 60-in. length. Four high-back chairs. #26354



**SAVE \$20!**

5-piece Modern Style Dinette Set  
Regular \$249.95 **229<sup>88</sup>**

Rectangular table, 36x48-in. size extends to 80-in. length. Unique suspended leg look styling. Four chairs. #26411



**SAVE \$30!**

5-piece Modern Style Dinette Set  
Regular \$299.95 **269<sup>88</sup>**

Features 42x46-in. table that extends to 64-in. length. Four swivel chairs. #26304



**SAVE \$70!**

5-piece Modern Style Dinette Set  
Regular \$379.95 **379<sup>88</sup>**

Elliptical shaped table, smoke color glass top. Aluminum pedestal base. 4 chairs. #28487

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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TORRANCE  
542-1511

VALLEY  
743-8441, 984-2220  
VERMONT  
759-1911  
(CLOSED SUNDAYS)

**HOLIDAY  
SHOPPING  
HOURS**

**Monday - Memorial Day . . . 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

**Tuesday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.**



**SAVE \$40!**

Medalist 12 Electric Typewriter

Regular \$259.99 **219<sup>97</sup>**

Sears Best! Includes power return key, paragraph indent, touch selector, impression control, 5 position line space selector and much, much more.



**SAVE \$15!**

Chevron 11 Manual Typewriter

Regular \$54.99 **39<sup>97</sup>**

Compact 9 1/2-in. carriage gives you 9-inch line of write. Full character keyboard includes +, =, | keys. Preset tab.

**Sears**

**SAVE \$15!**

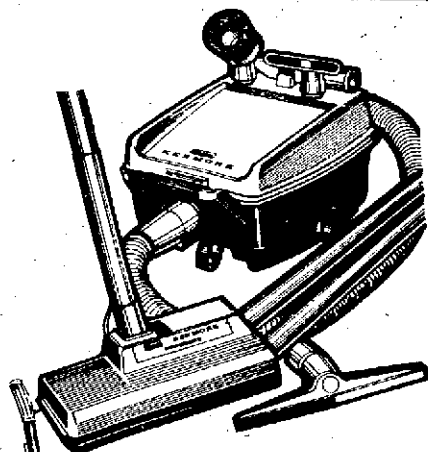
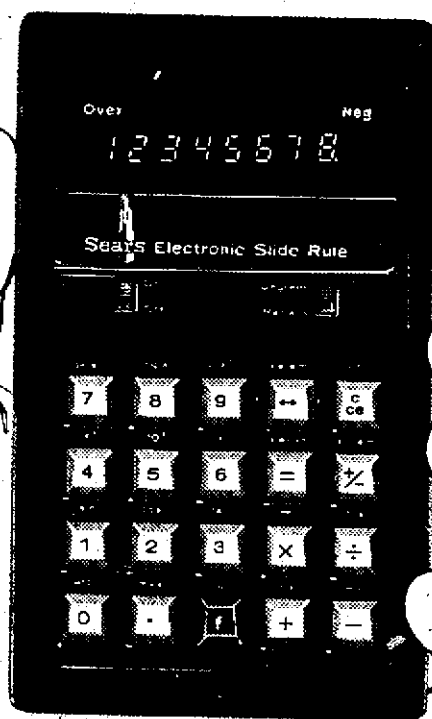
**Scientists! Engineers!  
Electronic Slide-Rule  
Calculator**

Regular \$179.99  
With Case and Adapter

**164<sup>97</sup>**

Computes square roots, solves quadratic equations. Raises number to any power. Performs squares and reciprocals. Computes polar-rectangular and rectangular-polar conversions. Performs 6 memory functions, yet you can use it as a simple calculator with no special training. Operates on rechargeable batteries or household current. Adapter recharger, 7-ft. cord included.

Prices Effective  
thru Tues, May 28



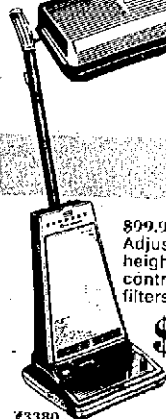
**SAVE \$10!**

**Kenmore Vacuum with  
Beater-Bar Powermate®**

Regular \$99

**\$89**

Features .55 (VCMA) single speed motor, single fan. Fiberglass reinforced base with large handle. Step-on switch. Comes with attachments for cleaning and dusting. Handy storage on top. #2487



**\$89.95 Beater-Bar Upright**  
Adjusts to 7 rug-pile heights with slide control. Triple reusable filters.

**\$79**

**\$79.95 Rug Shampooer-Polisher**  
Shampoos rugs or scrubs, waxes, polished hard surfaces. 3-speeds.

**\$69**



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

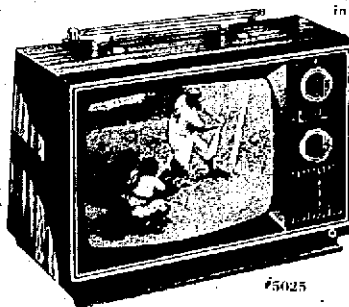
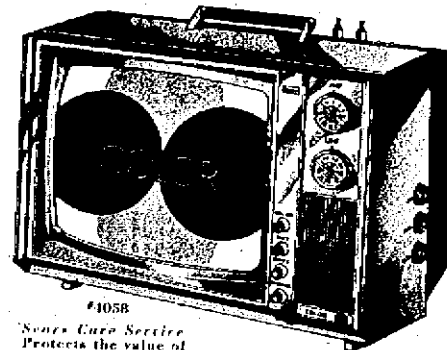
**SAVE \$30! 15-In. Color TV**

Regular \$269.95

**\$239**

15-inch diagonal measure picture. Has VHF memory line tuning to help eliminate tuning each time you change the stations. Has a dipole VHF and loop UHF antennas. Recessed carrying handle.

Major Appliances Also Available  
at Sears Santa Ana and All  
Appliance and Catalog Stores



**SAVE \$30!**

**Portable Black and White TV**

Regular \$129.95

**99<sup>88</sup>**

10-in. diagonal measure picture. Runs on regular AC house current, rechargeable battery (extra) and on cigarette lighter adapter (extra) for car, boat or camper.

Simulated Television Reception on Screen

\* All Major Appliances Available at Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores  
\* Store Hours Shown Do Not Apply To These Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA 574-4331  
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Covina 944-8611  
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VALLEY 763-8441, 984-2320  
VERMONT 759-1911 (CLOSED SUNDAYS)

ADAMS & MARIETTA 962-7781  
ALCANTARA 643-4100  
ATLANTIC SQUARE 724-6990  
BURLINGAME 841-2151  
CHINO 927-1571  
17th ST. COSTA MESA 540-5090  
CULVER CITY 927-1541  
CYPRESS 878-1540  
DOWNEY 923-9141  
FULLERTON 325-5191  
GARDEN GROVE 534-9700  
GRANDDA HILLS 360-1081

HAWTHORNE 574-0681  
HIGHLAND PARK 324-2981  
HUNTINGTON BEACH 944-2381  
LOS ANGELES 577-2642  
MONTROSE 724-2220  
MONTROSE LA CANADA 746-9130  
OAKLAND 878-2231  
PALO ALTO 357-7778  
PASCADENA CITY 292-9781  
PASCADENA 331-1350  
PARK LARITA 931-4251

PACIFIC 554-0110  
PACIFIC BEACH 374-5473  
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ROLLING HILLS 326-7150  
ROSELAND 265-7271  
SAN CLEMENTE 493-4318  
SAN DIMAS 986-2228  
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SAN PEDRO 547-4441  
SHERMAN OAKS 981-2180  
SOUTH HILLS 902-964 968-9411  
SUNLAND 357-4441

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TULFITT 1741 825-4010  
OAKLAND 986-1977  
UPTOWN WHITTIER 945-1341  
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WHITTIER DOWNS 499-9951

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back



**HOLIDAY  
SHOPPING  
HOURS**

Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

**MONDAY - MEMORIAL DAY . . . 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

**Sears**

Prices Effective through  
Tuesday, May 28

# MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT of Men's Suits

100% Wool or  
Polyester Double Knit

# 39<sup>88</sup>

Choose from assorted styles in double knit or wool. Solid colors: black, brown, gray, blue; assorted patterns in brown, blue, grey. Sizes 38-46 Regular, 38-42 Short, 38-46 Long.

**FREE ALTERATIONS on**  
Coat Sleeves and Pant Cuffs

Ask About Sears  
Convenient  
Credit Plans

Today's  
Wider Lapels

Inside  
Sweat Shields

2-Button  
Fronts

Fully-lined  
Coats

Flare-leg Pants  
Have Extended  
Waistband,  
Some with Tab  
and Buckle

Hacking  
Flap  
Pockets

Deep  
Side Vents

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COVINA  
964-0611  
EL MONTE  
443-2911  
GLENDALE  
245-1004, 244-4611

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ORANGE  
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POMONA  
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540-3333  
TORRANCE  
542-1511

VALLEY  
763-8461, 984-2220

VERMONT  
759-1911  
(CLOSED MONDAY)

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**Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.**

**Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.**

**Sears**

Prices Effective through  
Tuesday, May 28



## Children's Knit Playwear

### GIRLS' SIZES 3 TO 6x

Little girls' short-sleeve mock turtleneck shirt,  
S(2-3), M(4-5), L(6-6x)..... 3 for \$5  
Little girls' elastic waist knit shorts,  
sizes S(2-3), M(4-5), L(6-6x)..... 3 for \$5  
Were \$4.99 little girls' sizzler dresses,  
sizes 3-6x..... 2 for \$5

### BOYS' SIZES 3 TO 6x

Little boys' short-sleeve numeral shirt,  
sizes S(2-3), M(4-5), L(6-6x)..... 3 for \$9  
Little boys' short-sleeve mock turtleneck shirt,  
S(2-3), M(4-5), L(6-6x)..... 2 for \$5  
Little boys' short-sleeve striped knit shirt,  
sizes S(2-3), M(4-5), L(6-6x)..... 3 for \$5  
Little boys' knit shorts with pockets,  
sizes 3-6x regular or slim..... 2 for \$5

### GIRLS' SIZES 7-14

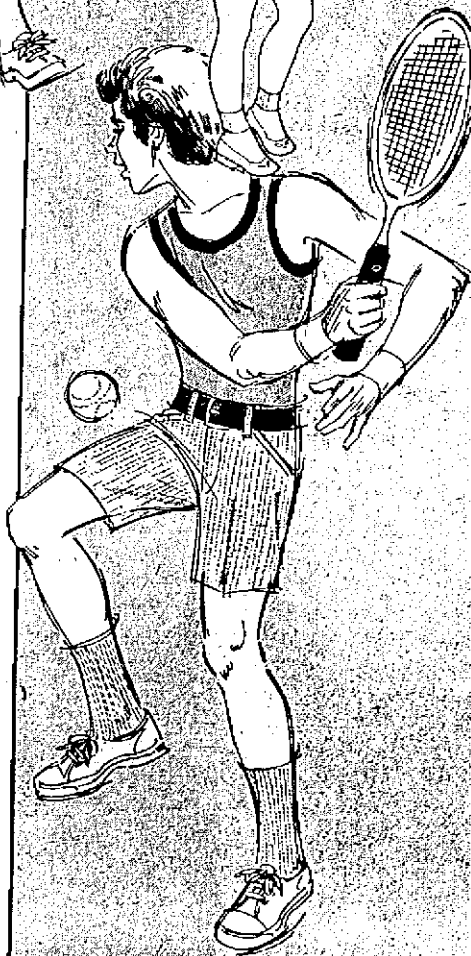
Bigger girls' short-sleeve ribbed top  
sizes 7-14..... 3 for \$6  
Bigger girls' patterned knit shorts,  
sizes 7-14..... 3 for \$6  
Big girls' short-sleeve numeral shirts,  
sizes 7-11..... 3 for \$5  
Girls' "PRETTY-PLUS" sizes 8½-16½  
patterned knit shorts..... 2 for \$6

### BOYS' SIZES 8-12

Bigger boys' short-sleeve numeral shirt,  
sizes S(8-8), M(10-12)..... 3 for \$5  
Bigger boys' short-sleeve patterned  
mock turtleneck shirt, sizes 8-12..... 3 for \$5  
Bigger boys' short-sleeve, solid color mock  
turtleneck shirt, 8-12..... 3 for \$5  
Bigger boys' solid color knit shorts, sizes 8-12,  
regular and slim..... 2 for \$6

### STUDENT BOYS' SIZES 14-20

Teen boys' tank top, sizes 14-20..... 3 for \$6  
Teen boys' short-sleeve mock turtleneck shirt,  
sizes 14-20..... 3 for \$6  
Teen boys' polyester knit shorts,  
sizes 14-20..... 2 for \$7



## Knit Shirts in Solids, Patterns

Sears Low  
Price

**3 for \$10**

Comfortable, attractive in wide choice of colors. Machine-  
wash, tumble-dry polyester and cotton fabric. Crew neck,  
short sleeves. In sizes small through extra-large.

## Walk Shorts in Solids, Plaids

Sears Low  
Price

**3.99**

Perfect for those super-hot summer days... a cool Perma-  
Prest® fabric. In crisp solids and bold plaids. Waist sizes 32-  
40.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

**Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back**

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**Sears**

Prices Effective through  
Tuesday, May 28

# SWIMWEAR SPECTACULAR

Your  
Choice

**10<sup>99</sup>**

One-piece, two-piece, bikini, and skirted looks in popular fabrics. Wonderful assortment of colors and patterns. We show just a few from our fabulous selection of styles. Misses' sizes.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



## **SALE!** Fine-fitting Knee-Highs

Regular 59c pair

**2 pairs for 75¢**

Sheer sandalfoot style with nude heels and toes. Fashion colors. One size fits 8½ to 11.

## **SAVE!** Sheer Mesh Ankle-Highs

Regular 49c pair

**3 pairs \$1**

Perfect with pants! Sandal-foot style with nude heels and toes. Colors. One size fits 8½ to 11.



## Women's Casual Vinyl Sandals Styled for Summer

Sears Low Price!

Smart styles in subtle shades. Designed in straps and cutouts. With vinyl uppers and composition soles. Women's sizes.

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back**

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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COVINA  
EL MONTE  
GLENDALE

HOLLYWOOD  
INGLEWOOD  
LAGUNA HILLS

LONG BEACH  
NORTHRIDGE  
OLYMPIC & SOTO

ORANGE  
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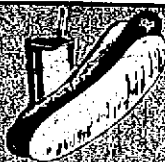
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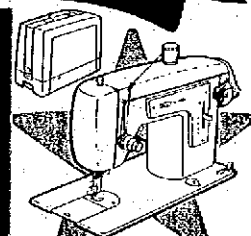


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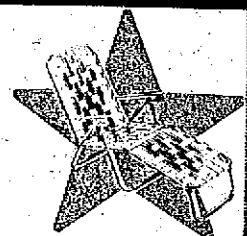
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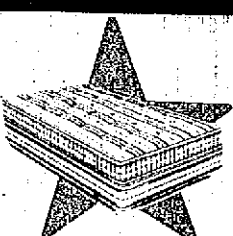


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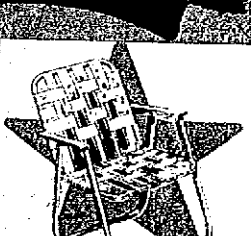
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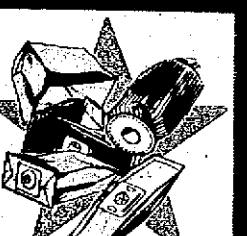


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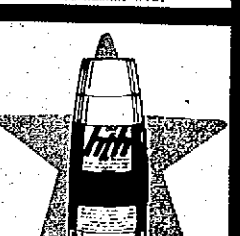


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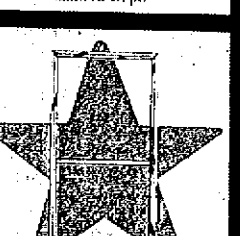
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
MAY 26, 1974

# Sunday



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## southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

May 26, 1974

James M. Leavy  
Editor

Joanne Norris

Judy Hazlett  
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge  
Art Director

- 4 The Wells Report
- 6 Glad You Asked That!
- 8 The City Where Arabs  
Give Blood for Jews  
Arabs and Jews are at war in most  
places in the Middle East, but in  
the historic city of Acre they live  
in harmony.
- 14 Raising the Money to Run  
... And the People Who Spend It  
In the aftermath of Watergate more  
attention than ever is focused on  
how and from whom politicians  
get their campaign money . . .  
and who helps them spend it.
- 24 Catalina's Inner Island  
The part of Catalina many people  
have never seen is beautiful and  
untouched. Under a new agree-  
ment with the county it is being  
opened up for limited use by the  
public.
- 36 No Flowers for Pedro  
When the children decorated the  
graves on a long-ago Memorial  
Day, they almost — but not quite  
— overlooked the one of the man  
who kicked dogs.
- 38 Growing Up on Alcatraz  
The island, which formerly con-  
tained America's toughest prison,  
was "home" for a number of fami-  
lies of the penitentiary's staff.
- 44 Gourmet Guide
- 46 Medicine & You
- 47 Crossword



### THE COVER:

Southland's Roger Coar  
photographed the Wrig-  
ley Memorial on Santa  
Catalina Island.

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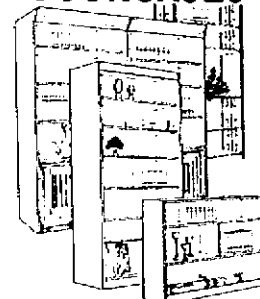
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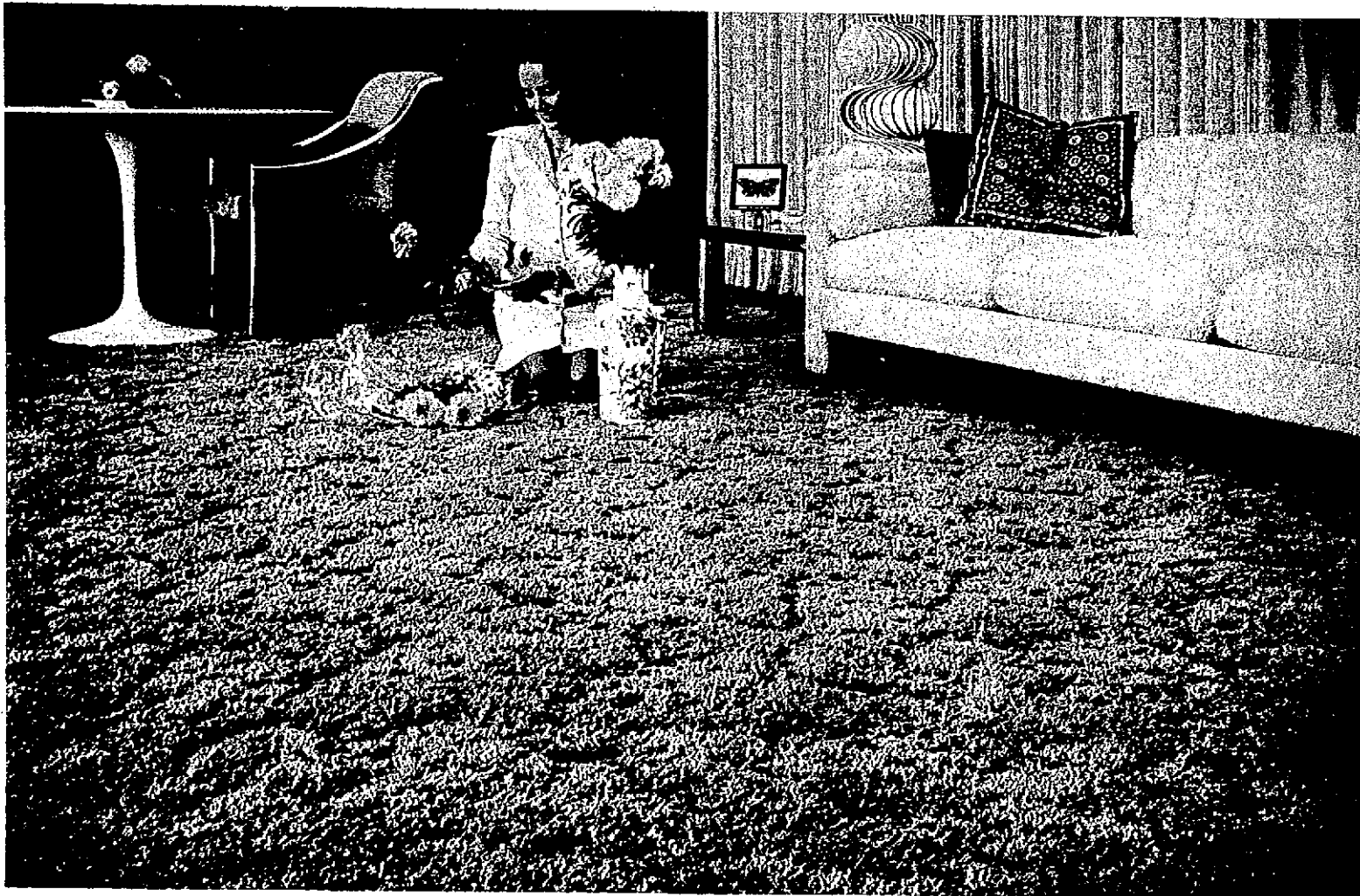
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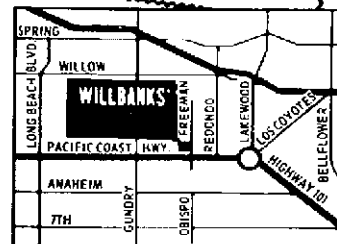
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## Wells Report

### Memorial Day

*In peace, children inter their parents;  
war  
violates the order of nature, and causes  
parents  
to inter their children.*

—HERODOTUS

In my childhood Memorial Day was a big event second only to Independence Day as a patriotic holiday. It was a day for bands, parades, speeches by politicians, and for decorating the graves of the war dead. In advance of the holiday, members of veterans organizations raised funds for their organizations by selling paper poppies on street corners. You bought one and wore it because if you didn't wear it you'd have to buy another one. Who could turn down a veteran?

The news media dutifully reported that the nation was mourning its war dead. In ceremony after ceremony in city parks across Middle America, mayors, legislators, governors and American Legion commanders cautioned us not to forget and to keep America strong so that they should not have died in vain.

The thing I remember about those ceremonies is few of the veterans got to talk. Oh, they were there: One or two survivors of the Civil War dozing quietly in their wheelchairs, a dozen or two elderly Spanish War veterans, lots of World War I vets paunching and graying, sweating from their parade and eager for the speeches to end so they could go get a beer. But they didn't speak. The mayor spoke, a nonveteran, and the American Legion commander who never got any further than Fort Snelling in Minneapolis, and I once at the ripe age of 10 was called upon to recite "In Flanders Field."

As a result, I never really could take Memorial Day seriously. I mean, I hadn't the slightest idea where Flanders Field was. Even after I went off to my own war, Big Two, and came back, Memorial Day seemed mainly to be a chance for the nonvet orators to get into the act. The men I saw die had been killed in ways and places that had little to do with the white crosses and the bugler silhouetted against the sky at Arlington.

If the politicians wanted to remember, fine, but after two years in the South Pacific and seven months in a VA hospital, I wanted to forget.

But you never really forget, ever. I found that out last winter when I visited Saipan in the central Pacific.

The battle for Saipan was particularly bloody and bitter. Every tree on the island was destroyed by the bombardment. In three weeks, the Japanese defenders desperately contesting every inch of ground were forced back into a small

pocket at the north end of the island. When the alternative became death or surrender, they launched the biggest banzai charge of the war, inflicting heavy casualties before being slaughtered themselves.

Japanese civilians and many of the native Saipanese refused to surrender. Instead, whole families plunged to their deaths from the northern cliffs, fathers and mothers throwing their children over before leaping themselves.

Nearly 24,000 Japanese died on Saipan. More than 3,000 Americans were killed and another 13,000 wounded.

The interesting thing about Saipan is that, although under American administration, it has become, in effect, a Japanese war memorial. Huge, concrete monoliths erected by the Japanese on Banzai Cliff pay tribute to their war dead. The last command post of the defenders in the cliffs of Mt. Marpi has been made into a park, and around it relatives have placed Shinto markers commemorating their fallen.

I was not in the battle for Saipan, but everything there was familiar. It was like any other South Pacific battleground. I entered the inner room of the command post, hewn into sandstone, and once again the rotten-sweet stench of death assailed my nostrils. It has lingered there for 30 years.

For three hours I walked over the battlefield. There were few traces of the Americans who fought there, but many of the Japanese. Japanese cannon, rusting tanks, cartridge casings. The low doorways and ceilings told their height. I began to see the Japanese soldier as I had seen him more than a quarter century ago — short, skinny, the khaki kepi on his close-cropped head, jungle boots with divided toes on his feet, resourceful and absolutely dedicated.

And I began to identify with my former enemy. After all, we were of the same generation. Thirty years ago we were young together in the Pacific, fighting the heat, the malaria, the jungle rot, trying to kill each other.

And what, I thought, if we, the young men of the 1940s, had decided that our first loyalty was to our generation, not to our nations? What if we had ignored our elders who exhorted us to war, and told them to go fight each other? The time allotted us on earth had been the same time.

Looking back over the years, I marveled at how short that time had been. But for them, it had been much shorter. In a world of ever-shortening memories, I was suddenly lonely for the enemies of my youth.

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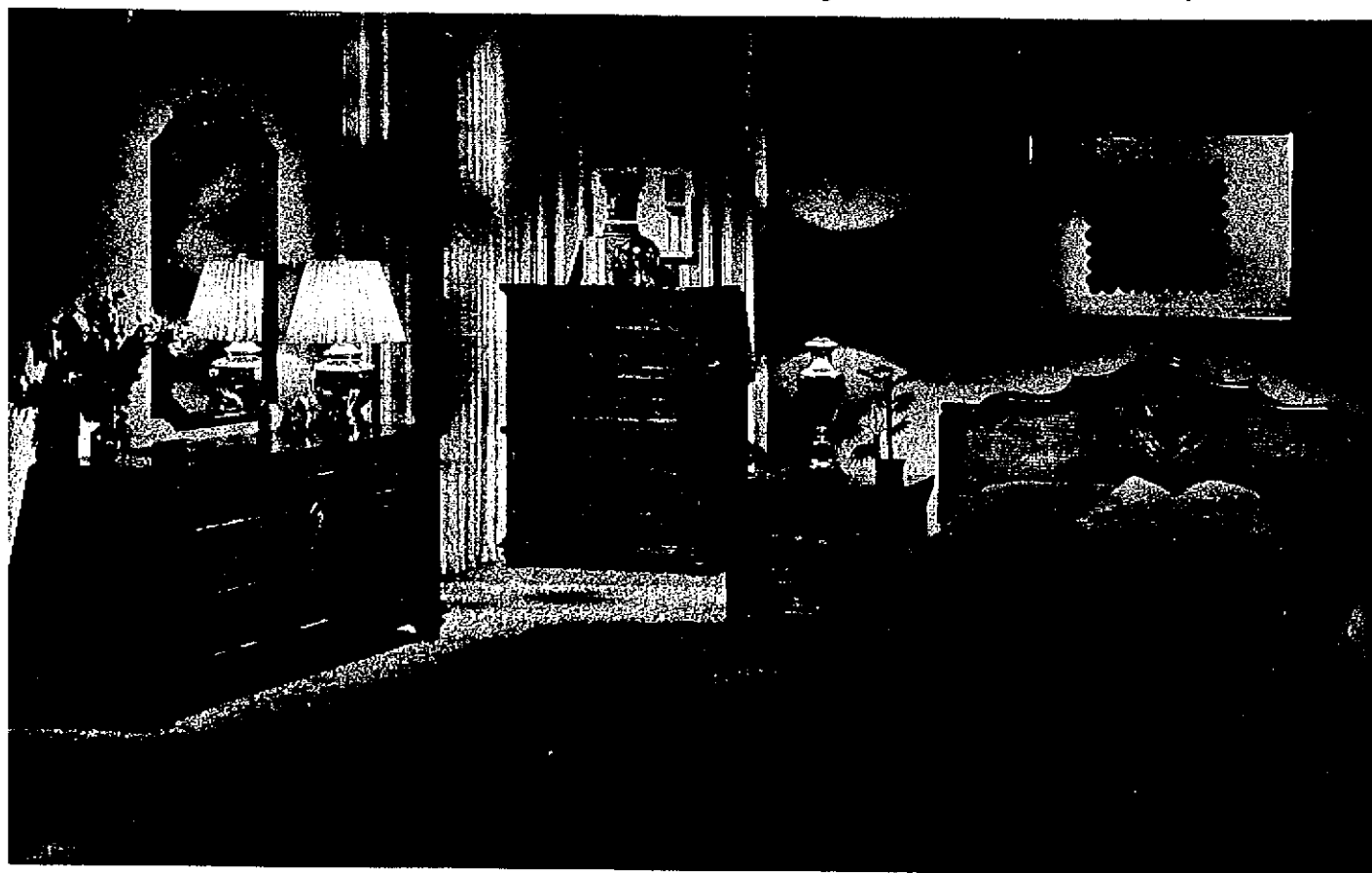
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**Q:** Q: Since the attempted abduction of Princess Anne haven't other members of the Royal Family had their security strengthened? — Mrs. Everett R., Honolulu.

**A:** Yes, tenfold. A battery of TV cameras surrounding the Buckingham grounds and Whitehall was immediately installed to alert palace guards and auxiliary armed police of any attempt to break in or slip in. Also, closer scrutiny is being kept on people known to have sent crank letters or who figured in incidents involving members of the Royal Family. This intelligence section is known to the palace as *The Madhouse*.

**Q:** When and how did our President first get the tag *Tricky Dick*? — Claire Wells, Tucson, Ariz.

**A:** Back on Sept. 29, 1950, in California, at the height of the bitter battle between Nixon and Helen Gahagan Douglas for the U.S. Senate. The phrase appeared in a small Southern California paper *The Independent Review* in a caption over the candidate's photo.

**Q:** I heard a radio gossip say that Rock Hudson's planning to get married again. When? — Ms. Nancy Woodley, Evansville, Ind.

**A:** "Only on alternate rainy Tuesdays — and then only when I'm eating peanut brittle," Rock laughingly told reporter Sally Brompton. He added, "Seriously, I don't regret not taking another wife. Sometimes I wonder if I'd have liked to have children in this day and age. I don't think so."

**Q:** My husband claims that Bea Arthur of *Maid* always wears a scarf or high-necked shirt to hide the scars of a face lift. Any way to find out if this is true? — Patti Kiesel, Allison Park, Pa.

**A:** "Bea Arthur wears scarves and high-necked apparel," answers the show's producer Norman Lear, "because she and her designer, Rita Riggs, like scarves and high-necked apparel. I wish I had a more interesting answer for your reader, but unfortunately that is it."

**Q:** My grandfather claims Babe Ruth not only played in vaudeville but had a theme song. Is he right? — Mitch Keegan, Richmond, Va.

**A:** Yes — on both counts. The Babe, at the peak of his popularity, played the Pantages vaudeville circuit. And his friend Irving Berlin wrote a song for him titled *Along Came Ruth*. The Bambino used to stand in the theater lobbies during intermission and bat out autographs on sheet music covers.

**Q:** Wasn't Hedy Lamarr the first movie actress to streak across the screen? Were any of the nude shots reproduced as stills? — Col. J. B. N., Claremore, Okla.

**A:** Yes. Topless stills were sneaked — one of which is printed in Daniel Blum's picture book, *A New Pictorial History of the Talkies*. Then known as Hedy Keisler, Miss Lamarr made *Ecstasy* in Czechoslovakia in 1936 and grumbles to this day that she was tricked into believing her nude romp in the woods would be long shots so she wouldn't be recognizable.



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By HY GARDNER

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**A:** Yes, tenfold. A battery of TV cameras surrounding the Buckingham grounds and Whitehall was immediately installed to alert palace guards and auxiliary armed police of any attempt to break in or slip in. Also, closer scrutiny is being kept on people known to have sent crank letters or who figured in incidents involving members of the Royal Family. This intelligence section is known to the palace as *The Madhouse*.

**Q:** When and how did our President first get the tag *Tricky Dick*? — Claire Wells, Tucson, Ariz.

**A:** Back on Sept. 29, 1950, in California, at the height of the bitter battle between Nixon and Helen Gahagan Douglas for the U.S. Senate. The phrase appeared in a small Southern California paper *The Independent Review* in a caption over the candidate's photo.

**Q:** I heard a radio gossip say that Rock Hudson's planning to get married again. When? — Ms. Nancy Woodley, Evansville, Ind.

**A:** "Only on alternate rainy Tuesdays — and then only when I'm eating peanut brittle," Rock laughingly told reporter Sally Brompton. He added, "Seriously, I don't regret not taking another wife. Sometimes I wonder if I'd have liked to have children in this day and age. I don't think so."

**Q:** My husband claims that Bea Arthur of *Maude* always wears a scarf or high-necked shirt to hide the scars of a face lift. Any way to find out if this is true? — Patti Kiesel, Allison Park, Pa.

**A:** "Bea Arthur wears scarves and high-necked apparel," answers the show's producer Norman Lear, "because she and her designer, Rita Riggs, like scarves and high-necked apparel. I wish I had a more interesting answer for your reader, but unfortunately that is it."

**Q:** My grandfather claims Babe Ruth not only played in vaudeville but had a theme song. Is he right? — Mitch Keegan, Richmond, Va.

**A:** Yes — on both counts. The Babe, at the peak of his popularity, played the Pantages vaudeville circuit. And his friend Irving Berlin wrote a song for him titled *Along Came Ruth*. The Bambino used to stand in the theater lobbies during intermission and bat out autographs on sheet music covers.

**Q:** Wasn't Hedy Lamarr the first movie actress to streak across the screen? Were any of the nude shots reproduced as stills? — Col. J. B. N., Claremore, Okla.

**A:** Yes. Topless stills were sneaked — one of which is printed in Daniel Blum's picture book, *A New Pictorial History of the Talkies*. Then known as Hedy Keisler, Miss Lamarr made *Ecstasy* in Czechoslovakia in 1936 and grumbles to this day that she was tricked into believing her nude romp in the woods would be long shots so she wouldn't be recognizable.



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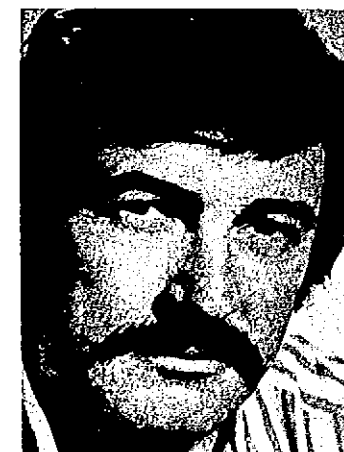
President Nixon  
... paper tagged him Tricky



Bea Arthur  
... likes high necks



Babe Ruth  
... had a theme song



Rock Hudson  
... no wedding bells



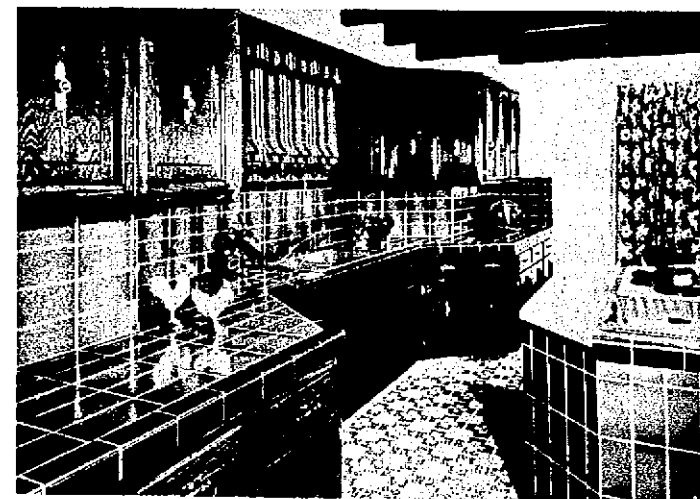
Hedy Lamarr  
... early day streaker

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By EHUD YONAY

ACRE, Israel — If it weren't for Jerusalem, this town could have easily become Israel's most enchanting city. It is one of those magical, mind-blowing combinations of museum, movie set, gigantic railroad terminal for nationalities and historical eras one finds only in countries like Israel. Due to geographic circumstances, warring empires and marauding tribesmen saw it their duty to besiege it, occupy it, then give it up to the next tide of national (or tribal, religious or fanatical) imposition.

Each surge of warfare and its aftermath left its traces on the landscape — Crusaders' walls, Moslem minarets, a Byzantine moat surrounding the walls with large round stone balls shot by an ancient catapult, nearly hidden by thick, uncontrolled vegetation that creeps up the massive stone walls and drenches the ancient cannons with a green spiderweb.

And people. Arab street vendors pace the marketplaces of the old city with small, nickel-decorated carts loaded with Turkish coffee, ice cream, cold drinks or stacks of flat, aromatic Arab bread. Jewish women, shopping-wise and all-knowing in their flowery dresses and large netting baskets, bartering with vegetable and spice sellers in tiny, semi-dark cubicles that line the teeming mar-

kets. Fishermen, making their way with loud, husky voices and crates full of a day's catch. Tourists, tourists, tourists, wandering through the stone alleys like transplanted Yankees in King Arthur's Court.

These days, however, Acre is something more than just an attractive place to visit: a supermarket of folklore and cultural inheritances. With peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors due to start in Geneva soon, following a bloody war and a chain of terrorist actions that took massive tolls of human lives on both sides of the cease-fire lines, skeptics in the Middle East and out are wondering aloud whether Arabs and Jews can ever live together peacefully, even after a peace treaty is signed.

It is easy to ask such questions, what with 25 years of periodic outbursts of violence and death between Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and their allies on one side — and Israel on the other. It is therefore significant that one hears no such doubts in Acre, where Jews and Arabs have been living together for a quarter of a century now.

Perhaps its historical plurality, its richness in cultures, human variety and the accumulated evidences to human frailty and short-lived assertion, have mellowed its nature. Perhaps, aware of the destructive fruits of violent intercultural clashes, it has developed an air of tolerant, sophisticated urbanity, the sort one finds in cities a thousand times its size. And perhaps it is the surrounding walls and moat, and the city's historical independ-

*Ehud Yonay, a Malibu freelance writer, returned to his native Israel after the outbreak of the Yom Kippur war last fall.*

# The city where Arabs give blood for Jews



Apple's new "iPod" is a portable music player that can store up to 1,000 songs. It is a small, sleek device that can be used to listen to music from a computer or a CD. The iPod is a popular choice for music lovers who want a portable device that can store a large number of songs. It is also a popular choice for people who want a device that can be used to listen to music from a computer or a CD.

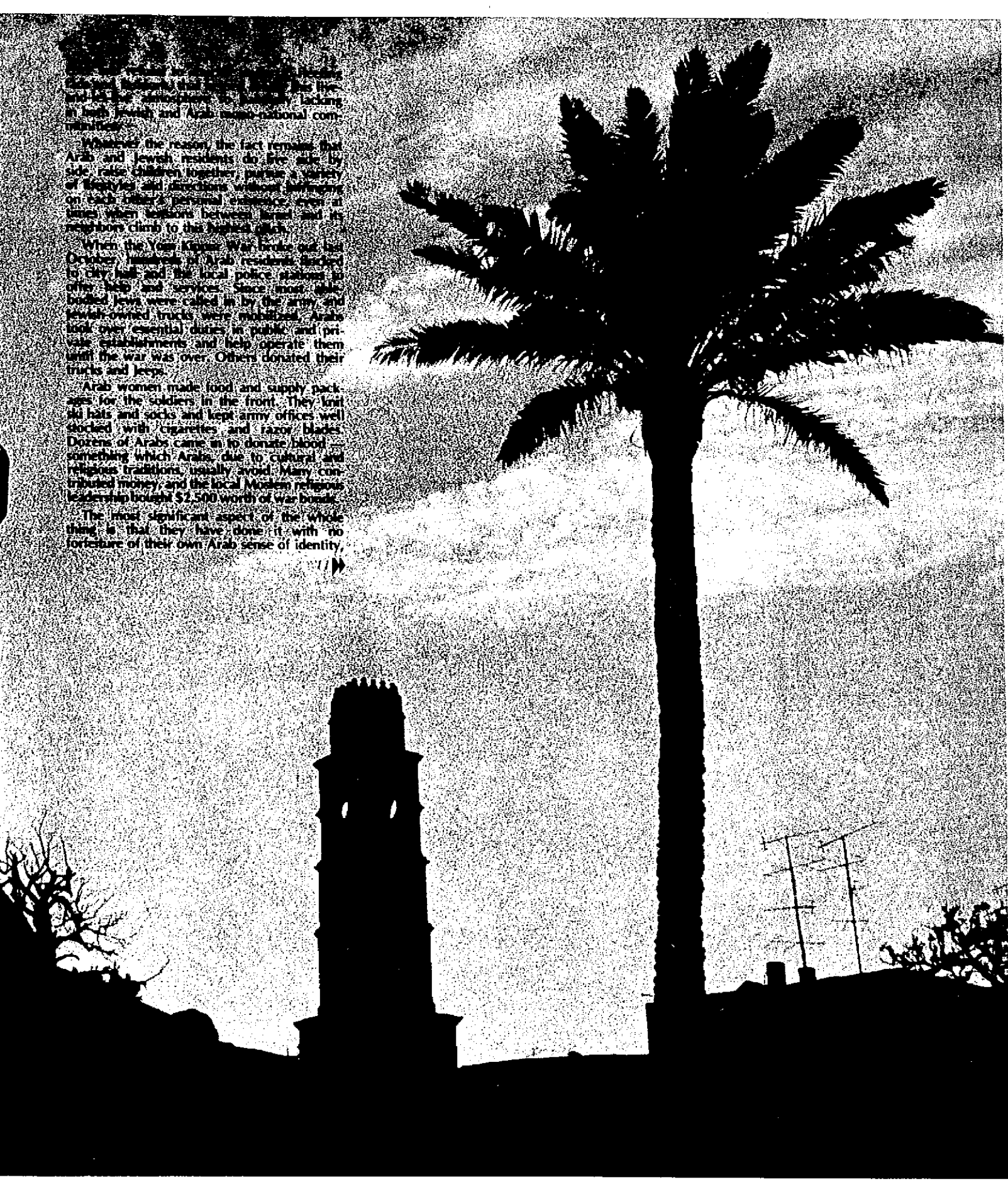
Whatever the reason, the fact remains that Arab and Jewish residents do live side by side, raise children together, pursue a variety of lifestyles and directions without prejudice on race, color or personal conviction, even at times when tensions between Israel and its neighbors climb to the highest levels.

When the Yom Kippur War broke out last October, hundreds of Arab residents flocked to city hall and the local police station to offer help and services. Since most state-licensed Jews were called in by the army, and Jewish-owned trucks were nationalized, Arabs took over essential duties in public and private establishments and help operate them until the war was over. Others donated their trucks and jeeps.

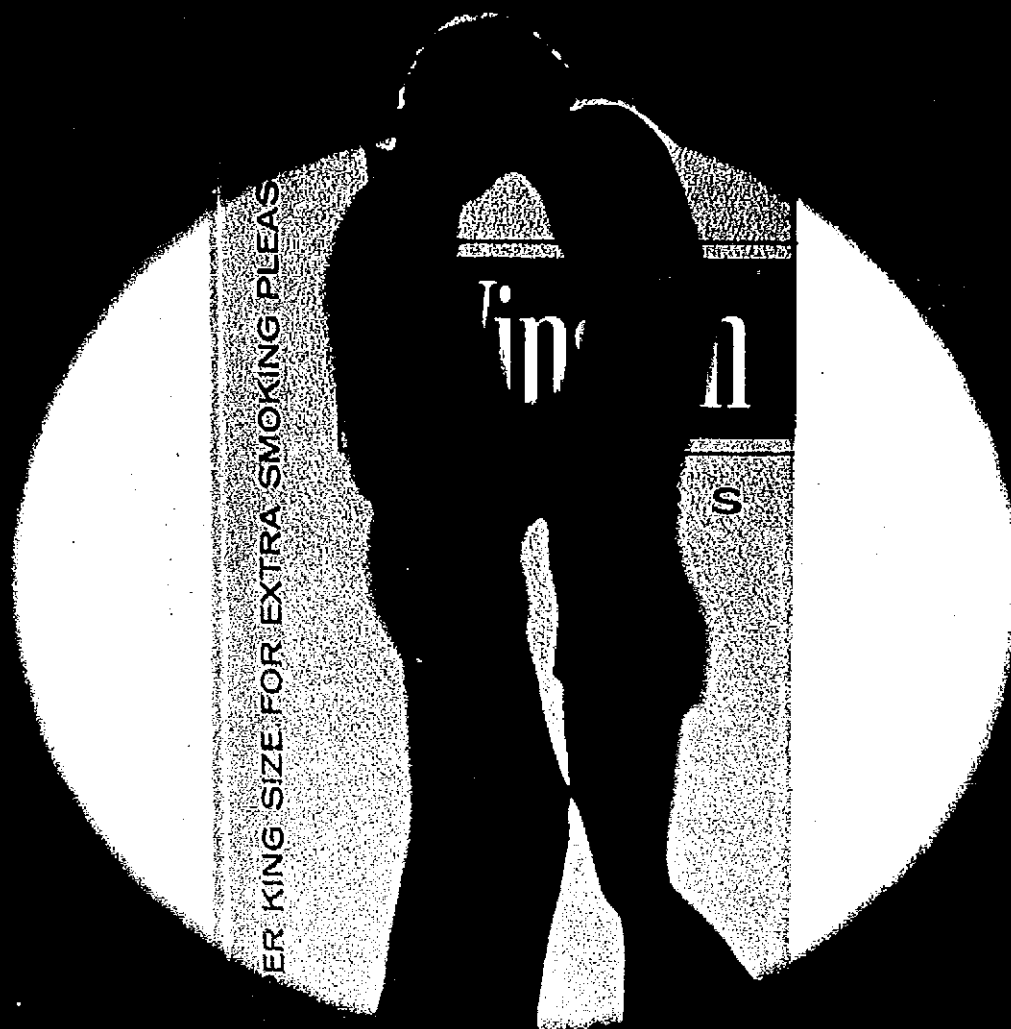
Arab women made food and supply packages for the soldiers in the front. They knitted hats and socks and kept army officers well stocked with cigarettes and razor blades. Dozens of Arabs came in to donate blood — something which Arabs, due to cultural and religious traditions, usually avoid. Many contributed money, and the local Moslem religious leadership bought \$2,500 worth of war bonds.

The most significant aspect of the whole thing is that they have done it with no forfeiture of their own Arab sense of identity,

## END



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## Acre

(Continued from page 9)

their emotional ties to their Arab brothers who were now fighting Israel. "I feel a very strong attachment to Arab nationalism, but I also love the state of which I am a citizen," I was told by Muhammad Shaaban, a local labor organizer with the HISTADROT, Israel's national labor union.

"If I denied my national ties to the Arabs I would be denying my own identity," he added. "There is no more contradiction between my national feelings and my loyalty to the State of Israel, than there is between the American Jews' loyalty to America and love for Israel."

We were standing on the balcony of his old stone house on a tiny, unpaved street of the city. He leaned on the ornate grillwork and pointed down to a handful of children playing noisily around a couple of large mud puddles. "Can you tell which are mine and which are the Jewish kids?" he asked. I couldn't.

"Of course not. They are all the same now. My children speak fluent Hebrew, and the Jewish children learn Arabic. They dress the same, go to the same schools, and their parents are good friends of mine. If you ask me, I think Acre is a great example for a coexistence between two peoples."

If the late Cecil B. DeMille had filmed an epic about Arabs and Jews living side by side, he could not have picked a better set.

Located on a rocky point at the north end of the magnificent Haifa Bay, this ancient city (Pop. 36,000) rises from the rocky sea bed with massive, weather-beaten stone walls curving in and out like flower petals, so that these narrow gun slits cover every inch of the surrounding sea. At the south end, where the bay curves inland, is a rustic fishermen's harbor with tiny seafood restaurants and old boats peeling on the rocks. From then on, the walls girth the city from the land side, one outside the other, with cannon and catapult plat-

forms overlooking the surrounding countryside — until they reach the sea again. Inside the walls is the Old City, a dense, teeming grotto, noisy, stinking, delightful, secretive, enticing — a fantasy-land of stone arches and meandering alleys, graceful minarets and gem-like closed courts with banana and citrus trees peeking above the adobe walls, vines climbing around the heavy columns and hordes of children everywhere.

the Who's Who of world rulers. It is first mentioned in the Egyptian "Curse Books," a collection of clay pieces on which the ancient Pharaohs cursed their enemy cities. Later it was a Phoenician stronghold, where, according to Roman historians, the secrets of glassmaking were discovered.

Alexander the Great passed her on his way east in 333 B.C. and Julius Caesar in 48 B.C. The Arabs conquered it in 636

center of commerce, and the trading republics of Venice, Pisa and Genoa, established city quarters named after them. One of the prominent visitors during that time was the explorer Marco Polo.

This period of flourishing commerce came to its end in 1291, when the Crusaders were finally defeated by the Mamelukes, and the city plunged into a long period of deterioration. Only during the 18th century, first under the Bedou-

Farhi's great-great-grandson, Yosef Katraan, is now town clerk in Acre's new city hall. Which only goes to show how closely woven are the histories of the city's Arab and Jewish residents from biblical times until the modern State of Israel was established.


The Arab rule over Acre came to its end in 1832, when Ibrahim Pasha, son of Egypt's Muhammad Ali, conquered it to be thrown out four years later by the Turks, who remained there until the end of World War I. The dimensions of Ibrahim Pasha's victory over the Arab rulers of Acre are better understood when one considers the fact that in 1799, Acre held off Napoleon Bonaparte's attempts to occupy it, and in essence put an end to his eastern campaign.

Under the Turks, Acre went into another period of decline that continued during the 50 years of British occupation, ending with the establishment of Israel in 1948.

Shortly after the Independence War ended, and Israel started bringing in the Jews from all corners of the world, thousands of immigrants from Europe, North Africa and the Middle East were crammed into the Old City, until suitable housing was established for them. This was the beginning of the city's modern cooperation between Arabs and Jews — and it has been growing since.

"I remember when I came to Acre in 1954. I came from Bucharest, you know, a big, modern city, and when I first saw the old city with the turbans and minarets and stone alleys, I thought I was in the middle of a movie set," recalls Yosef Greiff, who now has a five-and-dime store on the north end of town.

"It was all very strange and frightening at first, but the Arabs were extremely nice to us. It was a period of recession and food rationing, and they came to offer us their egg rations for our children, saying that they didn't really like



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Just outside the walls, the city continues with a modern grid of streets, lined with beautiful stone houses, old Arab family estates and gardens and palm trees towering overhead. Further to the north is the new city, large tracts of multiple-story apartments housing an assorted variety of Arabs and Jews from every corner of the globe.

Acre's history reads like

A.D. only to be routed by the Crusaders under the leadership of King Baldwin I. It then became headquarters for the Knights Hospitallers of St. John, and the city was renamed St. Jean D'Acre. The Arabs, under Saladin, took the city in 1187, only to be defeated again by the Crusaders four years later. During that time the city became an international

in sheik Daher el-Omar, then under the Albanian dictator Ahmad El-Gazzar ("the butcher") did the city pick up again. El-Gazzar rebuilt the walls and set up a magnificent mosque, named after him, which is still the most beautiful sight in town.

His financial adviser, incidentally, was a Damascus Jew called Haim Farhi. It is interesting to note that

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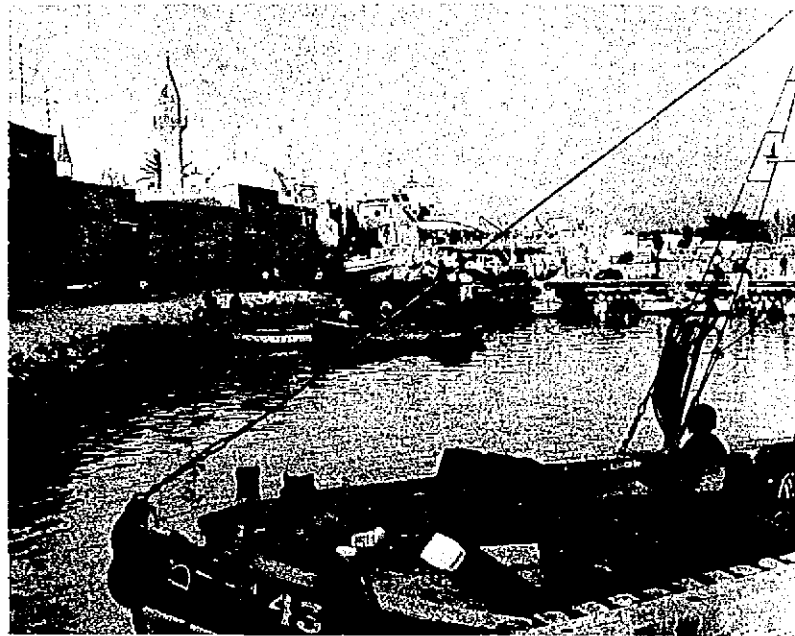
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Acre's fishermen's harbor.

## Acre *(Continued from page 11)*

eggs. Later many of us moved out. I have an apartment in the new section, but many Arabs moved out here with us, and we get along just fine. We visit each other, bring presents on holidays; our children grow up together — just look for yourself," he said, pointing at a large group of children playing in the modern shopping center.

Things have not always been entirely smooth, of course. Through the two decades that preceeded the 1967 war, and for a while later, occasional sabotage and espionage rings were discovered in the old city. Each time tempers flared, young Jewish street youth charged into the Old City, where young Arab street youth waited for them with rocks and angle irons. Sometimes the police did not arrive in time and a few warriors had to be carted away to the hospital.

Such violent outbursts, however, were few and far between, and when people live side by side they cannot sustain the hatreds that long. On the morning following the outburst, women still have to go to the market, and men still rub shoulders on the streets or at various offices. Over the years, both Arabs and Jews learned to look upon themselves as one community. During the last two years, for example, joint Arab-Jewish blackout patrols operated nightly, and when the son of a local Jewish businessman turned up missing on the Egyptian front last fall, the local Kadi suspended religious celebrations as a gesture of common grief.

"The fact is that we have no segregated neighborhoods. Everything — commerce, culture and industry — is mixed. Living together has blunted the edge of the old hatreds. I wouldn't say the Arabs all love us, but the relations are definitely good," says Yosef Karaan in his city hall office.

"We may have our grievances against the government on many issues, especially hous-



ing, but we never doubt our ability to live together peacefully with the Jews," says Ramzi Huri, local chief of the Moscow-directed Rakach Communist Party. He conducted a tour of the dilapidated shacks and cellars of the Old City where hundreds of families are crammed into substandard structures, many of them condemned, without such minimal conveniences as running water and bathrooms.

Most of the city's 9,000 Arabs live in the old city, and the number does not seem to change no matter how many move out to the better houses on the north end. The reason is that as one family moves out of its rundown shelter, another family sneaks in at night from one of the nearby villages and confronts city authorities with a new chore of issuing eviction notices, lining up a suitable apartment elsewhere and keeping others from moving in.

At the same time, the city encounters serious problems in furnishing basic services. Arab villagers, not being acquainted with sewers and garbage cans, throw their refuse into the streets, making the city into a garbage dump as soon as city sweepers finish cleaning it up. City sanitation engineers are forever tearing out streets to uncover labyrinths of old sewers, built over, under and around each other, as each ruler tried to outdo his predecessors by building a better system without taking out the old one. As a result, not all buildings, even on the same street, are tied to the same pipes, and every attempt to unplug a pipe becomes an elaborate journey into antiquity.

Recently, while clearing the rubble out of what seemed to be an empty lot, a work crew uncovered an entire Persian-style marketplace — a narrow alley with shops on both sides, covered with an arched roof. The government immediately restored the market to its original appearance, and it is due to open soon as a genuine Middle Eastern bazaar. On another occasion, an excavation under the old Italian hospital led workers into gigantic underground halls and a system of tunnels and passages built by the Crusaders some 800 years ago. Much of the system is cleared now — heavy stone columns, narrow escape tunnels, elaborate stone carvings — and is open for visitors.

With the backing of the government Ministry of Tourism, renovation projects are going on all over the city. The massive walls have been restored, and a section of the wall and moat on the east side of town was made into a beautiful city park. The stone alleys are gradually being repaved with cobblestones, and a new sewer system is being put in.

More importantly, as Arab families move out, Jewish families are drawn into the Old City — artists, professionals, craftsmen and Bohemians, their workshops and studios blending charmingly into the ancient settings and the colorful human landscape.

All of which boils down to this, says Yoram Katz, of the prime minister's Advisory Office on Arab Affairs, "When people live together, prejudices diminish and fears are alleviated. The women meet in the beauty parlor, and the men in a market cafe or at work. You see it in Haifa, Nazareth and any other place where Jews and Arabs live close to each other. Both know the others are here to stay, and, well, the point is they have been living together for 25 years, and it is getting better all the time." □

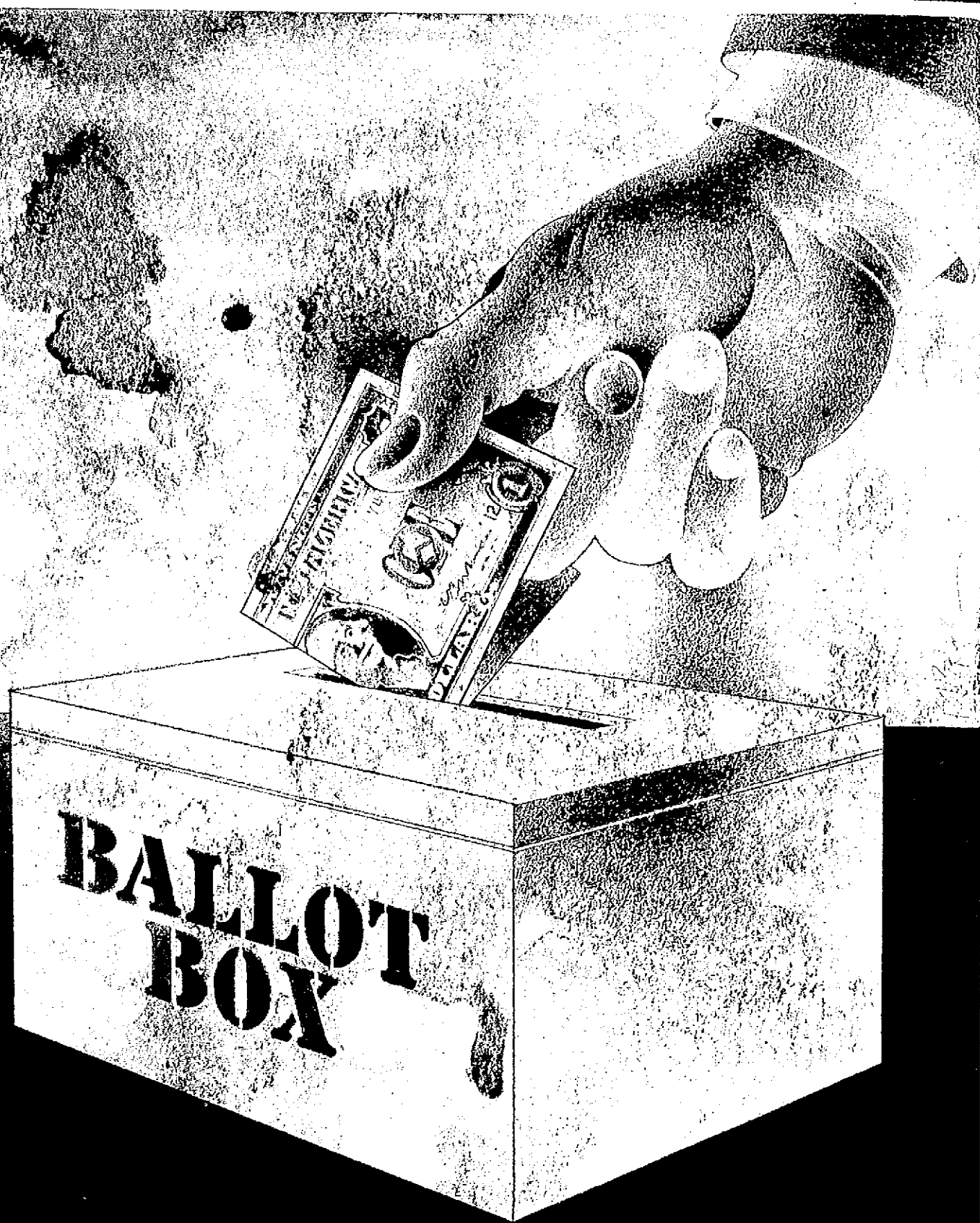
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# Raising money to run

By GIL BAILEY

It was a crisp fall evening in Washington, D.C., and a steady stream of people was pouring in and out of the old Congressional Hotel, now converted into offices for the House of Representatives and quarters, strangely enough, for the Democratic Club. The reception was in the over-named "Presidential Room" and at least some of the guests had paid \$50 a head to attend.

The honoree on this evening -- such receptions are almost a nightly event here and at the Republican Capitol Hill Club just up the street -- was Democratic Rep. Glenn Anderson, California's former lieutenant governor, who now represents a goodly portion of Long Beach.

The crowd was a mixture of political friends and enemies plus nonpaying guests from the press, friendly congressional and committee staffs. Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn.,

for example, was there to show his friendship for Anderson despite their long standing battles over whether some monies from the highway trust fund should be diverted to mass transit.

Anderson had won a partial victory over Blatnik earlier in the year when the House and Senate approved, and President Nixon signed, legislation for partial diversion. There may have been some paying gas tax lobbyists in the crowd, following the tradition of making certain both sides of the street are covered.

Anderson raised a relatively small amount of money from the party, which he and staff stressed was put together "more for the fun of it" than for profit. The money and the names of the donors, under present law, will all be reported to the Clerk of the House and made public, as well as the use of the funds in the upcoming congressional election.

Anderson will really not need a great deal of money for that campaign, with all the advantages he holds as an incumbent in a friendly district.

But that is not always so in other congressional or other political races. For California Democrat, Rep. Jerome Waldie of Antioch money is a question of political survival in his race for the Democratic nomination for governor. In the spring Waldie held a function similar to the Anderson party in another hotel in Washington, drawing a bigger crowd and a lot more money, but in his case not enough money.

Waldie at that point was way down in the polls and even worse had only a 16 per cent name-recognition among California Democrats. Some six months later both his standings in the polls and in name-recognition have improved, but he also has had to borrow \$100,000 just to stay in the race.

Waldie knows that to have even a minimum chance to win the Democratic primary, he must raise and spend at least \$500,000, but he has cut himself off from some of the traditional money. Three days before his Washington party he and two other congressmen charged that a major supermarket chain was cheating in its sale of meat. Needless to

16»

*Gil Bailey is with the Ridder Washington Bureau.*

# ...and the people who spend it

By JAMES M. LEAVY

"Money, money, money is what has gotten the people of the country disgusted with politics and politicians," Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott observed recently.

But money, money, money is what gets candidates elected to public office and nobody knows it better than professional political managers, those crafty, knowledgeable men and women who guide wary political hopefuls along treacherous campaign trails.

These managers sometimes help their candidates raise the money for a campaign and they almost always show them how to spend it. Money buys the exposure, some of the glamor and nearly all of the nuts-and-bolts activity which make winners in the American political process. But money for this purpose is increasingly difficult to raise. Watergate and a series of lesser political

scandals have made contributors skeptical and candidates in both major parties suspect.

The squeeze is on for the 1974-76 elections and some political managers are reexamining their roles in what may be a rapidly changing business.

"The whole political process and all of its players are under fire," according to Stuart K. Spencer. He is president of Spencer-Roberts and Associates, Inc., a nationally known, Los Angeles based political management firm with a Republican client list headed by Governors Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller.

Joseph R. Correll, who has spent more than 20 years in California politics and has held key posts in campaigns conducted by Presidents John F. Kennedy, and Lyndon Johnson; Hubert Humphrey and Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, says voters are afraid they are "not necessarily getting the best man."

"They're not just concerned that people can buy elections. What they're concerned about is that maybe somebody with just a

little bit going for him and a million dollars ... someone who is not too bright and who may not be too competent ... can get elected in the right kind of district with no incumbent and composed of people of the same political persuasion."

Attempts by the electorate to allay these types of fears and suspicions have centered largely on laws and proposals which would restrict contributions and spending in campaigns.

Proposition 9 on California's June primary ballot is an initiative which would forbid campaign contributions by lobbyists, require reporting of the names and addresses of contributors of more than \$50 and limit campaign spending by gubernatorial candidates to seven cents per vote in the primary and nine cents in the general election. Limits would be based on the number of votes cast in the previous general election. This plan is backed by Common Cause and the People's Lobby.

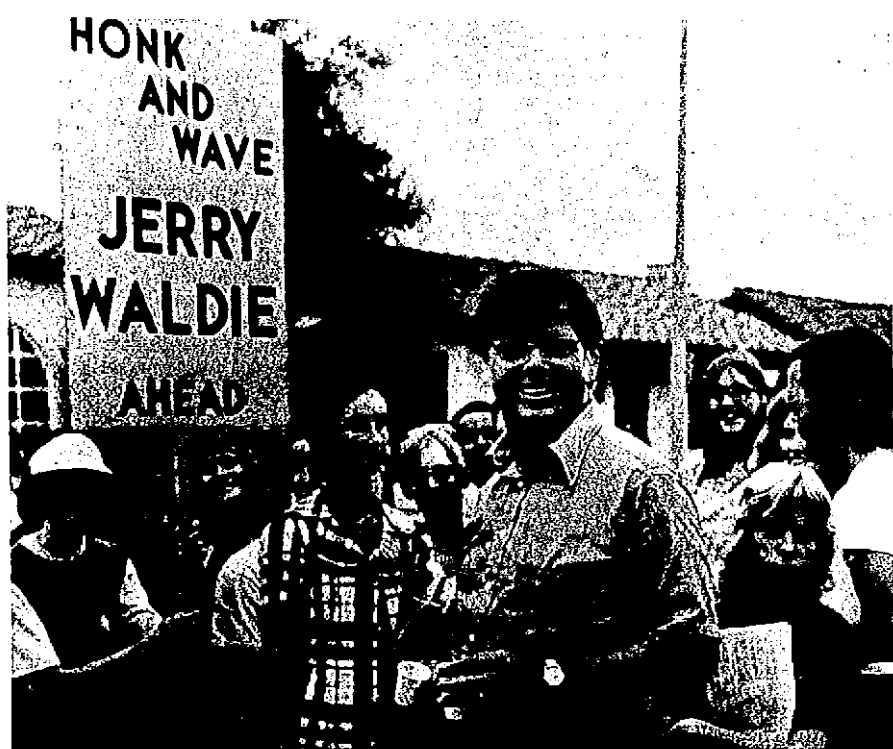
President Nixon recently offered reform

19»

*James M. Leavy is editor of Southland Sunday.*







Waldie walking for votes.

Republican. McCloskey repeatedly has been in more danger in his primary than in the final election.

Generally speaking, the Spiro Agnew case aside, most of this money is honestly collected and honestly spent, although political debts are created and often political debts are paid. For example, the highway trust lobbyists are generous with those who support their views and there is, of course, the question of which came first, the views or the money. The same can be said of labor support, although witness the 1972 campaign, labor put up much less money than business.

Because of the complexity of new campaign reporting laws, there are many unintentional violations of the statutes. But again, except in the case of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, which acted outside of any political tradition, there has been relatively little attempt to deceive. However, in past years, restricted now by new laws and "the post Watergate mentality," there have been "bag men" who have suddenly shown up in political campaigns with \$20,000 or so in cash, usually corporate cash, for major candidates of both parties.

There are examples of personal graft and some House and Senate members have gone to jail, although in recent cases some Democrats have noted that the Democrats have gone to jail while the Republicans have gotten probation.

But the real opportunities for graft are not so much in the Halls of Congress. In Maryland, with its own peculiar traditions of political honesty — "I'll say this of him, once he's bought, he stays bought" may well be one of the highest compliments in that state — the zoning boards and the construction and engineering contracts are the greatest sources of temptation. The same, on a lesser scale, is true in California. If there is money to be

made, it is on the planning commissions, city and county, and on the county boards of supervisors.

While the graft is not always direct, a certain number of planning commissioners and members of boards of supervisors have started off in office relatively poor and retired relatively rich. Rezoning can be worth a lot of money, one way or another, while a House or Senate member cannot often directly reward a sponsor. If one really wishes to look for an opportunity for graft today, one should consider the power of the commissioners of the California Coastal Conservation Commissions.

Millions, if not billions, of dollars are at stake in their decisions and the temptations are great. To be fair, it must be said that while the temptations are there, there is no evidence that any commissioners have yet strayed from the path of honest decision making, but it is to be expected that land developers will be generous with legal political contributions to any elected officials of friendly persuasions serving on the commissions.

In Washington most politicians agree with Sen. Cranston when he said, "The worst thing about running for office is asking for money. It is demeaning."

Yet it is necessary, and reforms of the system are difficult. For example, a Republican task force noted that a bill calling for a limitation on campaign spending was an "incumbents' bill." Simply stated, they figured that if only so much money can be spent, the advantage is in the hands of the incumbent because incumbents can best be defeated with money, lots of it. On the other hand, federal financing of elections could lead to frivolous candidates wasting the taxpayers money even more than the incumbents do.

As a result, the House and Senate are

18

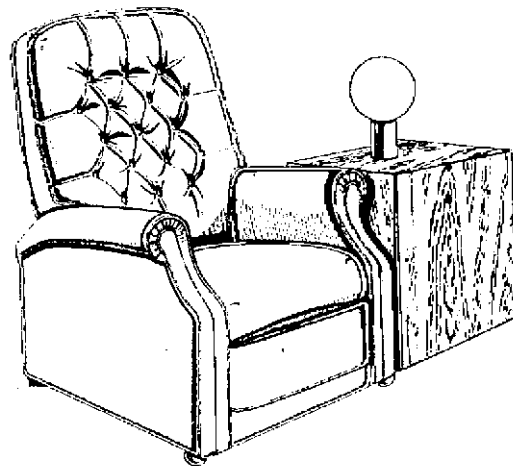
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## Politicians (Continued from page 17)

struggling with complex campaign financing reforms which may include:

A limitation on spending, with the incumbent required to spend 10 per cent less than the challengers.

Partial federal financing of races, with the challenger required to raise an agreed upon amount before being eligible for federal dollars.

Even stricter reporting requirements, including a prohibition on acceptance of cash. Checks can be traced.

But these reforms won't be in force in 1974. So Alan Cranston will have to raise his \$1.5 to \$2 million. Jerome Waldie may never overtake the frontrunners in the California Democratic nomination for governor, no matter how hard he walks. And incumbent congressmen won't have many problems in winning re-election.

There are steps the general public can take to help the morality of money and politics. First, every taxpayer had an opportunity to mark the square on his income tax form which will provide a little bit of his taxes for the political party of his or her choice.

Second, every citizen can donate to the candidate of his or her choice. Five bucks won't buy a congressman, but it may help keep that congressman honest.

Third, newspapers and other news organizations usually publish campaign financing reports — these newspapers do ... and the voter can find out a lot about the candidates from those reports.

There is something surprising in the quality of our elected officials: Not that there are so many crooks, but that there are so few.

Small individual campaign contributions can buy even more honest officials. □

## Here's what candidates spent in last election

Four of California's 42 congressional races were among the top 25 in cost across the nation in 1972, according to a computation made by Common Cause, a national citizen's organization.

Common Cause is publishing a book on the cost of political races which should be available by the end of this year.

In the most costly California races there are clear and specific reasons for the cost.

The single most costly race in the nation came in the case of Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Menlo Park.

McCloskey was controversial in his own party because of his challenge to President Nixon in the 1972 presidential primaries. He survived both a tough primary and final fight. The contribution figures to the candidates involved are:

McCloskey, \$313,865.

James Gordon Knap, write-in Republican, \$76,068.

James Stewart, Democrat, \$103,905.

Just across San Francisco Bay Fortney H. (Pete) Stark, a bank owner, challenged veteran Rep. George Miller, D-Alameda County, in a Democratic primary fight, defeating Miller, and then went on to beat back a determined Republican opponent. It too was a costly race and the figures are:

Stark, \$217,248.

Lew M. Warden, \$39,748.

In San Francisco itself Roger Boas, a chairman of the San Francisco County Board of Supervisors, thought he had a chance to beat veteran Rep. William Mailiard, R-San Francisco. Boas came close but lost in a costly race:

Mailiard, \$165,636.

Boas, \$265,272.

In Los Angeles County there was an open seat for election — no incumbent — and a Democrat George Brown, who gave up a House seat to run for the Senate, in a losing race in the 1970 primary against John Tunney, wanted back in the House. That cost money.

Brown, \$154,932.

Howard Snider, Republican, \$109,509.

Not all congressional races cost quite so much, but even so just running can be expensive. For example, both Reps. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, and Glenn Anderson, D-Long Beach, had easy re-election bids in 1972, but quite a lot of money was contributed to their races.

Hosmer, \$27,529.

Dennis Murray, Democrat, \$25,252.

In the Anderson race the figures are:

Anderson, \$61,574.

Vernon E. Brown, Republican, \$214.

The figures for Anderson and Hosmer can be compared to two similar races where the incumbents were also shoo-ins in Northern California. The contribution figures in the metropolitan Santa Clara County are as follows:

Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, \$27,592.

Herb Smith, Republican, \$5,386.

Edwards won almost 70 per cent of the vote.

Rep. Charles Gubser, \$63,136.

Frank Gillette, Democrat, \$26,848.

Gubser won 63 per cent of the vote.

Common Cause in its breakdown will detail both campaign expenses and who provided the money.

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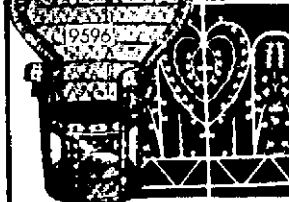
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## Managers (Continued from page 15)

proposals which would:

— Limit to \$3,000 per person contributions to House and Senate candidates and to \$15,000 for presidential candidates in any single election.

— Limit cash contributions to \$50 and prohibit donations from foreigners, loans, and donations of such non-money assets as stocks.

— Forbid donations from organizations other than political parties. Labor and industrial political groups could contribute to parties, but not necessarily to candidates.

— Require deposits of contributions in a single bank after they were accepted by only one committee.

— Provide supervision of federal election law by an independent federal elections commission.

The President said he is opposed to the public financing of election campaigns and he proposed no overall spending limit.

There are bills in both houses of congress which would impose strict limits on contributions and spending.

The deep-seated lack of trust on the part of the electorate which triggered such laws and proposals promises to produce a universal, ready-made image problem for candidates in the coming elections. Ironically, it is "image making" ... the art and science of creating a marketable personality ... of which the voters are most skeptical. They fear, according to some observers, that sharp political managers during a campaign can manufacture a candidate who, once he has won the hearts of the electorate, will reveal himself to be something less than honest or competent when he is elected to office.

Neither Spencer nor Cerrell will admit he has ever engaged in image making.

"You can't change people. If you do, it shows through. There are just too many media people out there ... they're going to catch him (the candidate) up," Spencer says.

Political scientists termed the Spencer-Roberts firm an important factor in Gov. Ronald Reagan's 1966 landslide victory over Edmund G. Brown. Reagan, at the suggestion of his political managers, hammered away at morality, taxes and spending, and the Brown administration's record. Spencer says there was no attempt at image making and the firm did not try to move Reagan toward the center of the political spectrum.

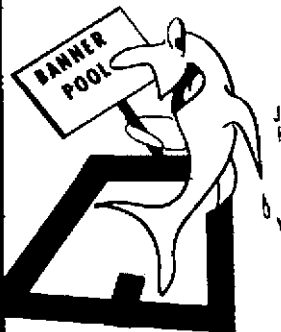
"Ron is a basic, solid conservative. He's a strong-minded guy. You're not going to move him. We would tell him not to talk about an

20

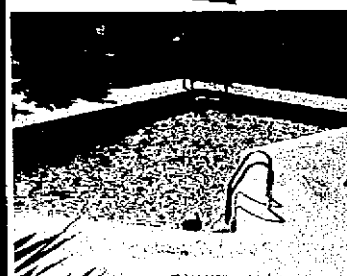
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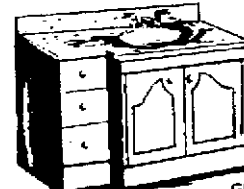
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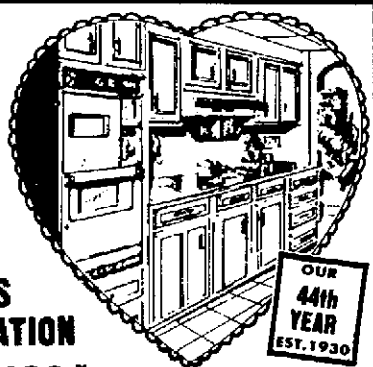
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## Managers (Continued from page 19)

issue because he was on the wrong side of it."

Spencer says, "I do not subscribe to the kingmaker concept. There have been no robot candidates."

Political managers shy away from the labels conjured up by the kind of free spending and refined packaging described in "The Selling of the President 1968," Joe McGinniss' book about the Nixon campaign.

"I think a political management firm brings to a campaign order and intelligent expenditure of dollars, a history of creativeness," Spencer asserts.

He describes the effect of Watergate on fund raising as "devastating, absolutely devastating."

But Spencer has what he calls a "gut feeling" which will help him get through the coming political battles. He believes the electorate is not going to be too concerned with the issues. "In the '50s it was the image. In the '60s it was the issues ... and now we're getting back to the personality again in the '70s," he predicts.

If he's right, Watergate won't count for much in '74 and '76. The candidate, his charm, ability and bankroll, along with the type of management he can afford, will be the deciding factors.

Both Spencer and Cerrell claim money alone will not do it. They say they would reject someone who came to them with a million dollars and a yearning for public office, but not much else.

"I'm not that hungry," Cerrell says. "I'm not willing to rip off somebody that way. That's basically what you would be doing because he couldn't win."

Cerrell and Spencer insist that they must

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believe in their candidates ... at least in their ability to win.

That's not the case with all managers:

"I've seen campaign managers go to entertainment industry celebrities who have a lot of money and good name recognition and say, 'I really think you ought to run.' They tell that to people like Gregory Peck and Charlton Heston," Cerrell says.

Watergate-type dirty tricks are out. Cerrell says it was not a political manager who caused Nixon's problems, but the President's palace guard. "Nixon's people got into trouble because they had the luxury of all that surplus campaign money. If there were some limitation on it, they wouldn't be able to afford all that hanky-panky. Humphrey couldn't afford a secretary, much less a spy," Cerrell recalls.

"I've never been involved in tapping phones or stealing," Spencer says, "but if I can get someone in Joe Cerrell's headquarters during the campaign and they hire him ... that's their problem."

Spencer and Cerrell advocate reform in campaign financing but hold widely different views on the direction it should take.

Cerrell would support some sort of legislation limiting contributions and spending and he sees the possibility of public financing of campaigns.

Spencer is opposed to any sort of direct regulation of the amount or source of contributions. He favors only a full reporting law with felony penalty provisions. All fund raising would stop three weeks before an election. Ten days before an election candidates would reveal complete lists of contributors and the electorate would have time to evaluate the impact of contributions on the candidate should he be elected.

"I think it would be a fascinating general election to have all of those figures floating around the last 10 days ... It would tell us whether or not the people give a damn where the money came from," Spencer says.

He is also opposed to federally funded campaigns. "Who would the government give the money to? Who would monitor it? We would have to give it to national committees. Who is going to control and monitor the national committees?"

Laws which set limitations on spending are "incumbent laws", according to Spencer. They make it difficult to remove a guy from office. A congressman has franking privileges and the use of a staff. He can have a field office in the district in which he runs and conduct at least part of his campaign at

22



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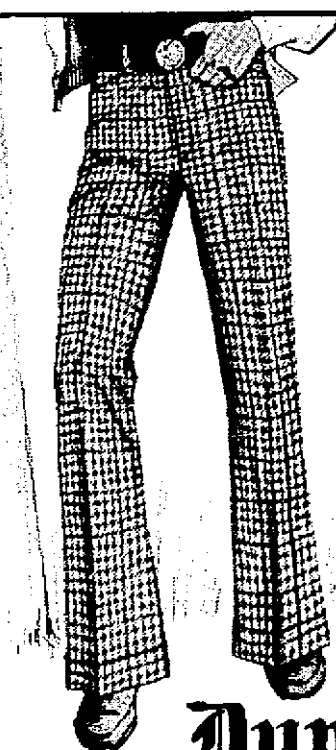
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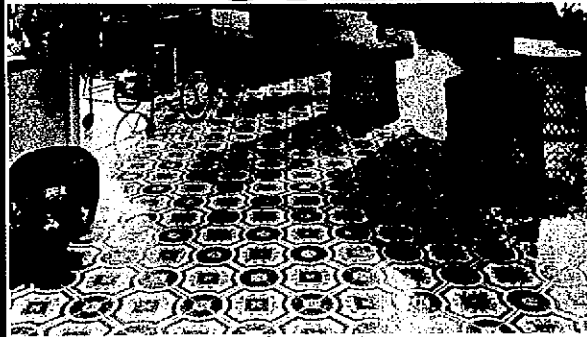
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## Managers

(Continued from page 21)

taxpayers' expense.

Spencer's second major objection to limiting contributions and spending is that it "puts predominant power in the hands of the media."

"For example, in Oregon, if only \$6,000 can be spent in a legislative race, the newspapers, TV and radio will be in very powerful positions because in each one of those races the candidate can afford only one piece of mail (that's an estimate of what the \$6,000 will buy) and his two feet." If his opponent is on television every night and is generally favored by the media, the outcome of the election is a foregone conclusion, Spencer explains.

Whatever the outcome of the current pressure for reform, it appears that fund raising will be more difficult and there will be some subtle changes in the political management business.

For one thing political managers may not make as much money. If campaign spending is limited for any reason, there will be less profit for the management firm because it takes a percentage of virtually every dollar a candidate spends.

It begins with a flat fee or retainer for the manager. He may own the advertising agency handling the candidate's campaign and take more than 15 per cent of all the money spent on television and radio time along with newspaper and billboard space. In addition, he may charge extra for the material and work involved in the production of television commercials and newspaper ads. Further, the firm may employ the people to do these things along with speech writing, surveys and research.

In short, the political manager handles nearly all of the candidate's money on terms which are privately negotiable. He is regulated only by a law which requires that he tell his client which of the services are provided by a firm in which he has an interest.

Reductions in the amount of money available in the coming elections



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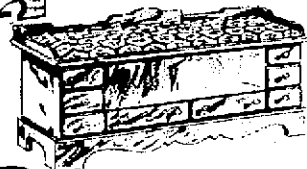
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might cause a subtle shift in emphasis by management firms. If, as Spencer suggests, the news media play a more dominant role in campaigns, more effort would be required in getting the kind of TV and press exposure which costs nothing, but which, unlike advertising, is not available on demand.

Perhaps, the most profound effect financing reforms may have on political managers will occur in the area of fund raising. Both Spencer and Cerrell are opposed to the idea of involving themselves in raising money for the candidate. "We try to stay out of fund raising," Spencer says, "because it takes people with money to raise money."

If, however, campaign reform laws force a candidate to make a broad-based appeal to the electorate for money, the actual campaign may begin earlier and political managers may have to give their man the look of a winner early in the game to get him elected and to get themselves paid. The possibility of getting small contributions from thousands or hundreds of thousands of people introduces a new element of risk into the campaign for managers who, heretofore, could demand that the candidate have the money "up front."

Cerrell sums up the problem for nearly all political managers: "There is no prospect for less spending. The state's population is growing. The only reason there might be less spending is because there might be less giving, because the givers are more nervous, more suspect ... less enthusiastic." □



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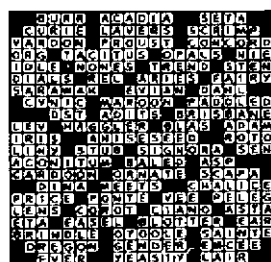
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(See Page 47)



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# Catalina's inner island

PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR

By JOANNE NORRIS

If you've seen only Avalon — so the saying goes — you haven't seen Catalina. And, unfortunately, Avalon is all of the 76-square-mile island across the sea many people have seen.

The rest of the island, a large expanse of wild hills and valleys — just about as pristine a place as you can find — has remained largely off limits to all but a few sightseers, campers and fishermen.

But that's all changing now under a new arrangement between the Santa Catalina Island Co., owners of all of the island but a portion of the City of Avalon, and Los Angeles County. In an effort to reduce a staggering tax load, the company has agreed to open the land to the public — with certain

*Joanne Norris is associate editor of Southland Sunday.*

regulations — in return for a change in land status that will reduce its yearly taxes by an estimated \$268,000. Last year, the company paid the county \$298,345, about half of it going to the Long Beach Unified and Community College districts, which are certain to be delivered a financial wallop by its loss. (The island's kindergarten through grade 12 school is operated by the Long Beach District.)

Last Feb. 28 Los Angeles County supervisors, by a four-to-one vote (with Supervisor Baxter Ward voting no), granted a 50-year open space easement on about 80 per cent of the island. Excluded were Avalon, Two Harbors and the White's Cove and Emerald Bay areas. The county was given the right to enter the inland area and make improvements. It will be allowed to construct and operate at county expense, campsites, picnic areas, trails and exhibit areas for the public to use.

26 ▶



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## Catalina

(Continued from page 25)

The county Parks and Recreation Department currently is mapping plans for these new uses of the island, but they may not be ready for several months, according to Seymour Greben, director of Parks and Recreation. Meanwhile, the county tax assessor's office is reassessing the land involved in the easement — 41,000 acres — and expects to have this mammoth job done by July 1, the beginning of the new tax year.

Greben said people from Parks and Recreation have made several trips to the island — he's gone himself — to get the feel of things. "We want to be awfully careful to preserve the character of the wilderness area," he said. "What we have in mind is a lot of trails and wilderness type camps."

Greben said the number of people who can use the island at a given time will be regulated to provide maximum usage but still preserve the undeveloped land.

"It will be a tremendous thing for the people," said Greben, adding, however, that his department is "awfully worried about people going over with the wrong expectations. We want to make certain that this doesn't happen."

Ice cream and root beer stands, bowling alleys and discotheques are not what either the county or the company has in mind.

Eventually — perhaps in several months — the Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Santa Catalina Island Co., will release a



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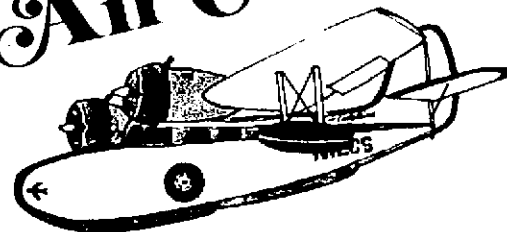
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plan outlining how the island may be used.

Fees for facilities owned by the company must be consistent with other fees for public recreation throughout the state, Greben said. Fees at county-constructed facilities will be similar, with some free use of facilities provided for certain groups. For example, there will be 5,000 free camperships provided for underprivileged children each year.

Under the county-company agreement, the company will consult with the county over the fee structure and on the restrictions which may be imposed in times of drought or fire hazard. The company also has agreed to consult with the county in plans to build hotel-type accommodations near the airport and Middle Ranch areas.

The company, headed by Chicago's Phillip K. Wrigley, son of chewing gum magnate William Wrigley Jr., who purchased the island in 1919 for about \$3 million, is naturally sensitive about this new use of the island it has protected from public encroachment for so many years.

Wrigley and the Santa Catalina Island Co. have fought hard to preserve the wildly beautiful island area, continually staving off pressures from Avalon businessmen and others who see dollar signs in them.

In 1970, for example, some Avalon businessmen lured to a writer from Forbes magazine that the company restrictions on developers were so heavy they gave up and walked away. "Everytime we get something going, he shoots us down," one told a

28

## Catalina Fiesta

Folk dance groups and musicians from throughout the world will participate in the 10th annual Catalina International Fiesta and Beauty Pageant next Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Avalon.

Beauty queens, representing their own or their parents' native lands, will compete in swimsuits and native costumes for the title of Miss Catalina International '75.

A Parade of Nations is scheduled for noon on both Saturday and Sunday with honorary Avalon Mayor Joey Bishop as grand marshal. The Queen's Ball will be Saturday night at the Casino with folk dancers and two dance bands, Okalani's Polynesians and Countee's Salt and Pepper Steel Band.

There will be Argentine, Mexican, Philippine, Japanese, American Indian and Russian folk dance groups.

The fiesta will begin Friday night with a 90-minute show on the Wrigley Plaza outdoor stage by the Okalani's Kona Kai Revue.

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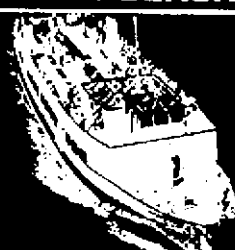
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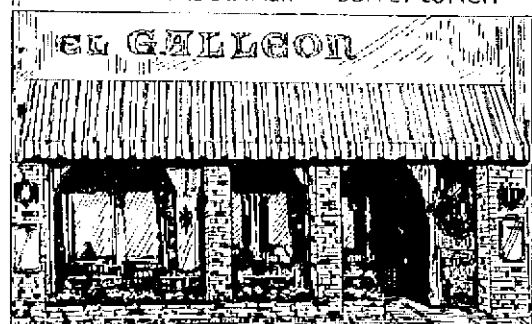


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## Catalina

(Continued from page 27)

writer from the national financial publication.

Smarting from the story, Wrigley and company sued Forbes for libel; later the suit was quietly disposed of out of court.

Businessmen still talk of wanting a major resort hotel, gourmet restaurants of which there is a dearth in Avalon, more sports activities and a general upgrading of what exists.

In the early 60s Wrigley had Los Angeles architect William Pereira draw up a master plan for island development, but not much of it has been carried out. Some say the thought of six-story high-rises gave Wrigley pause. Whatever the reason, Catalina has remained much the same as it's been since Avalon was the romantic mecca of the 20s, 30s and 40s and Big Bands swang in the famous Casino.

True, there's a new development going in at Hamilton Bay, the first major housing project outside of Avalon. Land has been cleared along 25 acres not far from the city where the Balboa Bay Club of Newport Beach is erecting condominiums. Construction, originally set for early 1972, was delayed.

New condominiums also are going in at Avalon, but the vast development that was once talked about is talked about no more. At one time there were plans for 20,000 residents by 1975, but the population has hung near 1,500. In 1970 the tight-money market stalled the Bechtel Corp.'s plan to develop a

city of 5,000 at the isthmus.

The Board of Supervisors started eyeing Catalina as a recreation area as far back as 1956 when the board discussed the possibility of the state's acquiring the island, using tidelands oil money. Supervisors talked about condemnation proceedings if the land couldn't be purchased through negotiations. But in February 1957 the county Parks and Recreation Commission tabled plans to push purchase of the island, and the company got an almost 20-year reprieve.

Meantime, County Tax Assessor Phillip Watson warned in 1966 that the assessed valuation of the island would be increased from 50 to 100 per cent. He said Catalina land was to be assessed higher than comparable undeveloped property in other parts of the county because of higher construction and transportation costs there.

In 1972 the tax assessor — true to his word — raised the assessed valuation from \$38 million to more than \$64 million. (The present assessed valuation of the easement area is about \$3.2 million.) And that hurt. But at the same time the nonmaterial value of untouched land began to make more of an impact on larger segments of the public.

As a Catalina tour guide said recently, "Ten years ago people would look at this land and say, 'What a waste.' Now they say, 'Don't touch it.'"

And it's not hard to understand why residents of the Southern California

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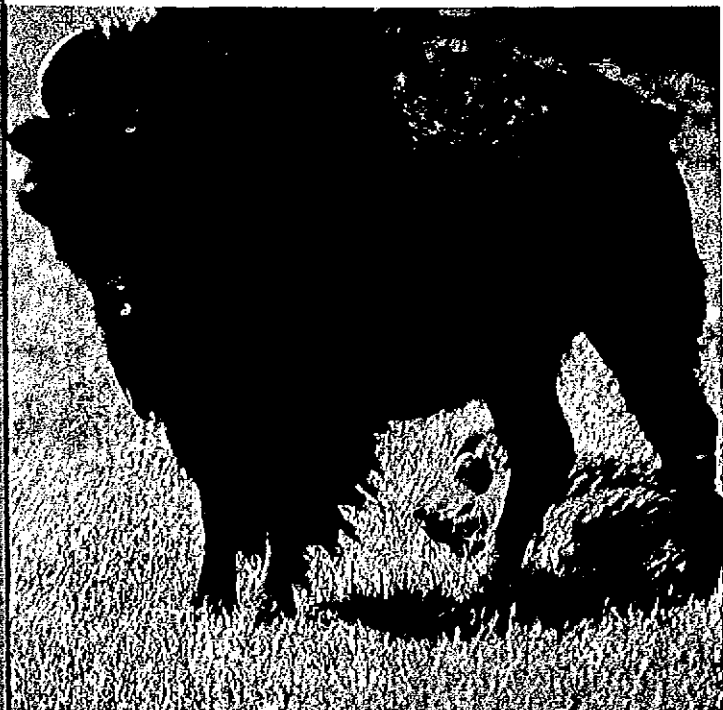
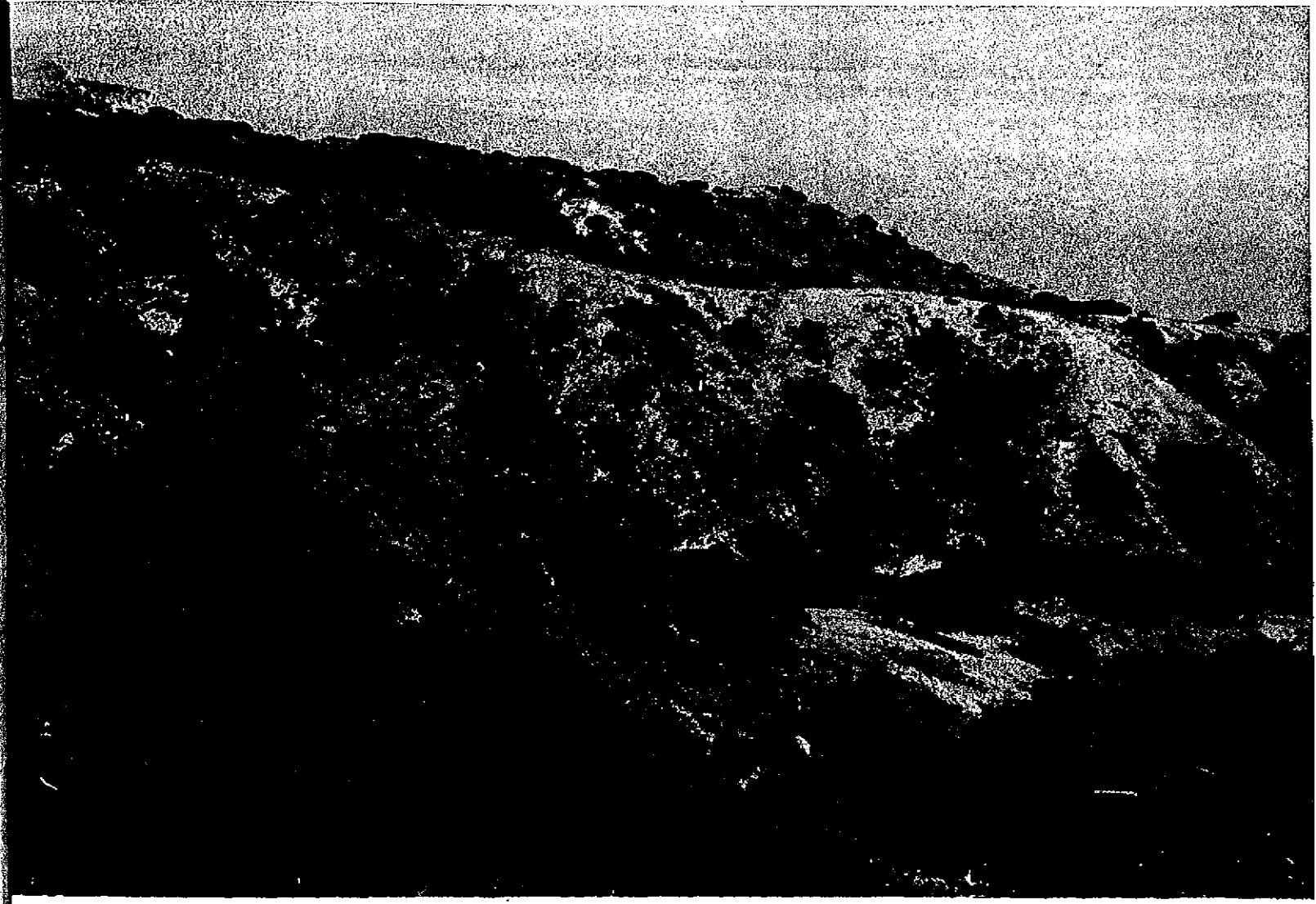


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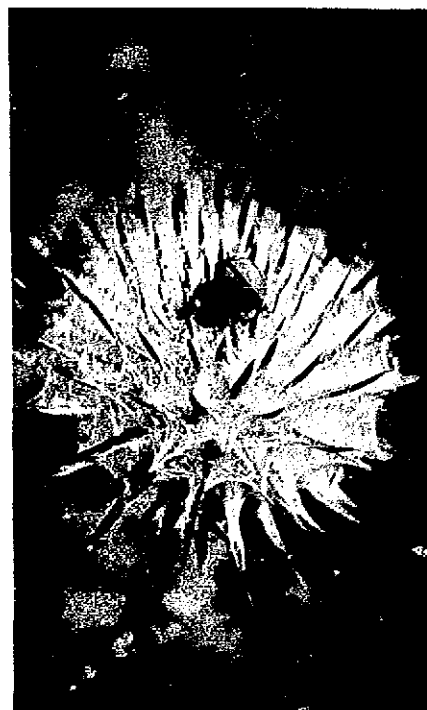


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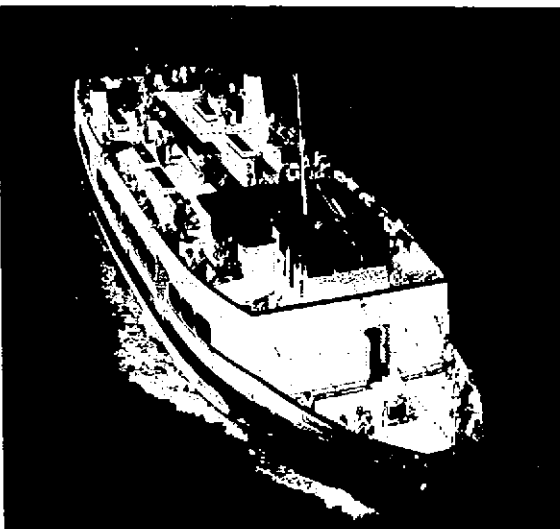
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Getting to Catalina involves more than hopping into the family auto and taking to the crowded freeways. But getting there — from Long Beach to Catalina — conjures up the old cliché about "half the fun" for mainland-to-island travel means either a sometimes tummy-tickling trip in a Grumman Goose, courtesy of Air Catalina, or a cruise across an expanse of blue. A new air service was started in April by Catalina Air Lines.

Travelers can leave Pier J at the Port of Long Beach for a trip via Long Beach-Catalina Cruises, which began operation in May 1970, and currently is providing year-round transportation to the island. Its two vessels are the 700-passenger Long Beach King and the 500-passenger Long Beach Prince. Morning departure is at 9 a.m.; afternoon departure, at 1:54 p.m., with an extra trip each Friday at 7 p.m. Round-trip fares are \$8.50 for adults and \$4.25 for children from five to 11 with

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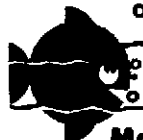
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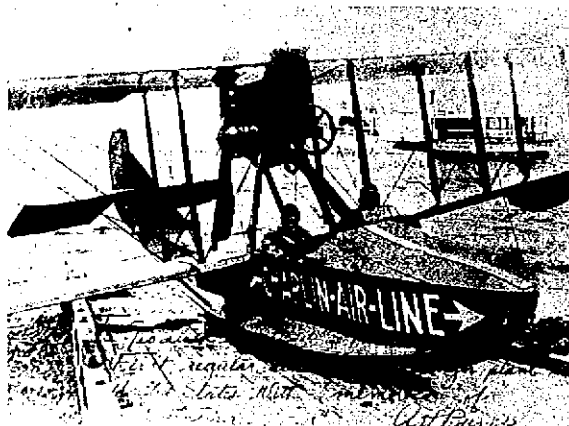
children under five traveling for 50 cents.  
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Catalina Cruise Lines operates the S.S.  
Catalina and M.V. Carib Star out of the  
Catalina Terminal in San Pedro. The Carib  
Star has a year-round schedule. The steamer,  
which begins its runs on June 15, leaves San  
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11:45; it leaves Avalon at 4 p.m., arriving in  
San Pedro at 6:30. Fares are \$9.50 for adults  
and \$4.75 for children; one way is \$4.75 for  
adults and \$2.40 for children. Tots under 5 go  
for 50 and 25 cents respectively.

Catalina Air Lines is now flying six round  
trips daily in nine-passenger Grumman Goose  
amphibians from Long Beach Airport. Plans  
call for additional flights as the season ad-  
vances. There also is a proposal to inaugurate  
service to Avalon from Long Beach Harbor at  
the Magnolia Street Landing.

Air Catalina, which took over the former  
Golden West service from Long Beach to  
Avalon, has five flights from Long Beach  
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trips. In addition, it has five flights to Avalon  
from the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro and  
two flights daily from San Pedro to Two  
Harbors.

All schedules are subject to change so a  
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Santa Catalina Island will mark the 75th anniversary of  
air service from the mainland on July 12. On that date  
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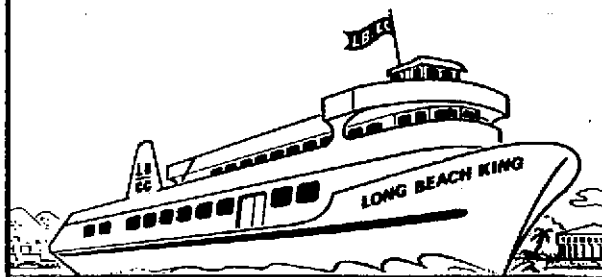
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smog-ridden megalopolis view Santa Catalina as a haven from congestion, automania and crazy-quilt development.

Spending a day in the undeveloped island interior is truly stepping back in time. It's too idyllic to belong to the 1970s, and it's easy to see why the company has wanted to keep it that way. The county, however, in a time when parks are at a premium and recreation areas polluted with people, can't help but hungrily view the gem across the water. (Is it 20, 22 or 26 miles across the sea? Accounts vary and it all depends, of course, on where you start and where you finish.)

Instead of neon and billboard, Catalina's interior offers blue skies, a feast of sun, sea and flora. It has narrow roads with no traffic, deserted beaches and, to add a bit of life, herds of buffalo, wild boar and goats, deer, squirrel and quail.

The buffalo are the result of a Hollywood caper of the 1920s. Brought in for a movie, 14 beasts eluded their would-be captors and stayed on to proliferate into a herd of about 300. Because of incessant inbreeding, they were becoming smaller than their Wild West counterparts, so bison of a heartier strain were brought in to mingle with the natives and strengthen the herd.

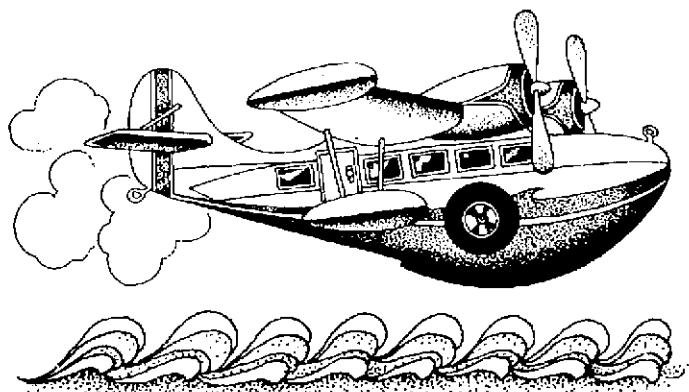
The goats probably were brought to the island by early Spanish settlers. Shyer than the buffalo, who hardly give a flick of their tails when visitors drop by to view the spring calves, the goats cling to the rocky slopes above the sea.

The boar, carted over to kill rattlesnakes, have apparently failed in their appointed task. Boar and snakes are living, if not in harmony, at least in some kind of stand-off.

In the spring inner Catalina looks like a piece of Ireland, green and lush with fog trimming the bays and only the frequent cactus as a reminder that it's really an arid region which browns up into California "golden" as the summer sets in.

There are almost no

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scars to mar the island beauty. The shreds of a former quarry operation blot only a tiny section. The people who dug rock folded up their operation in 1970 when the construction boom on the mainland seemed over for awhile.

Out of what is called the old marble quarry came a brown, black and green stone, which took a fine polish, and was dubbed Empire marble. For years

Catalina had supplied the mainland with bulk granite and sand and gravel from huge shoreside excavations. Breakwaters in the Los Angeles Harbor came from barge loads of Catalina rock. The San Pedro, Middle and Long Beach Breakwaters were built from rock from the same source, as were piers and fills along the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor.

Past the old quarries, for miles of inland dirt road,

the visitor — and there are inland tours provided for the tourist for \$7.25 — sees thistle, daisies and bush poppies galore.

There are almost 400 species of plant life native to Catalina. Among plants found only on the island are the Catalina ironwood and St. Catherine's lace, the Catalina mahogany, wild tomato, Catalina manzanita and Live Forever. The island abounds with Catalina toyon which has

larger berries than its cousin on the mainland. There also are lots of island oak, Catalina cherry, two species of wild lilac and tall stands of eucalyptus, palms and conifers. Island geranium and bougainvillea seem especially bright.

The little beaches, especially before summer starts, are deserted except for an occasional fishing boat or pleasure craft. Ben Weston beach is set aside for the Santa Catalina Island Co.'s 150 employees to enjoy alone with their families.

Doug Probst, an officer of the company who has lived on Catalina for 20 years, says the things that make the island living pleasant also make it hard. With three daughters in college next year, he and they will feel the isolation and the lack of access to the mainland. But he doesn't plan to move.

Cattle ranching was the major activity on the inner island when Probst was hired. A rancher in Montana and Colorado, he came to help with the herds which had so decimated the island's forage crop that he almost left in disgust. The cattle later were deported, and the ranges today are full of life and growing things, the buffalo and goats apparently doing little damage.

Close to Avalon, at the head of the Avalon canyon, is the Wrigley Memorial and Botanical Gardens, 37.85 acres which provide a show-place for the native plants. The garden, started by the late Mrs. William Wrigley Jr., declined during and after World War II. In 1969 the Wrigley Memorial Garden Foundation decided to refurbish the area.

Now, below the imposing memorial, which once served as a tomb for William Wrigley until fear of a possible Japanese invasion of the island during the war caused his resting place to be transferred off the island, are well tended rows in a living laboratory of special interest plants. Besides the natives, there are hosts of cacti and succulents — anchor plant, dragon-tree, idria, Indian fig, beaver tail, spurge and elephant bush.



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At Big Fisherman's Cove near the isthmus and Two Harbors area the University of Southern California has established a Marine Biological Laboratory which offers courses for students who live and study on the island.

Two Harbors itself has a restaurant, cocktail lounge and vacation hotel. In the island interior Arabian horses are raised and trained at El Rancho Escondido.

The inland road winds out to the right of Mount Black Jack and Mount Orizaba, past the Airport-in-the-Sky to the isthmus and along the northeast edge, past Emerald Bay and Parsons' Landing. Heading back toward Avalon, the route continues to Little Harbor, past the Old Eagle's Nest Stage Coach stop and Middle Ranch.

Most Californians know Catalina was discovered in 1542 by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator in the service of Spain. After the discovery, the island was forgotten by Spanish explorers for some 60 years. Then Sebastian Viscaino and his expedition anchored at the island in 1602 on the eve of the feast of St. Catherine of Alexandria for whom Viscaino named the island, its original name of San Salvador having been abandoned for reasons not recorded.

The original island inhabitants, of course, were Indians who erected a great temple to the sun god Chiningchinich long before the Spaniards arrived. In accordance with tradition, the Indians ultimately were wiped out by the white man, primarily by Russian hunters and trappers who came down from Alaska to collect skins — and scalps.

After the Viscaino landing, the island was left virtually alone for about 200 years with the first American ship anchoring there in the early 1800s.

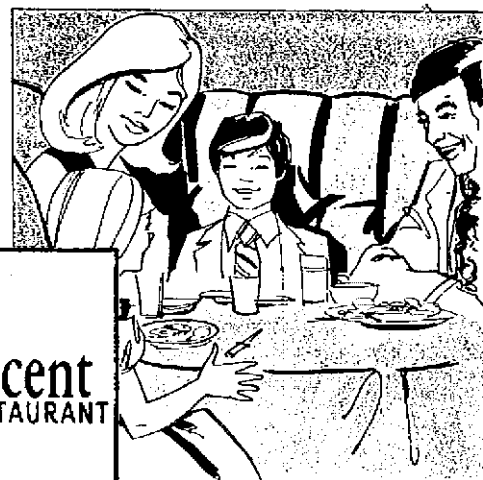
About 1855 the island became a hiding place for Orientals, deported from the West Coast because of the China Boy laws, until they could be smuggled back to the mainland.

At the end of the Mexican War in 1848, when California became part of the United States, Catalina became the property of a Santa Barbaran Thomas Robbins, to whom the island was deeded by Pio Pico, the last Mexican governor of California, in a final gesture of authority. Some say Pico received only a silver-mounted saddle in return.

In 1863 the island hills were the scene of a wild mining boom with miners flocking in to lay their claims.

During the Civil War Union troops were sent to the island because the Union commander of the Department of the Pacific had been having trouble with Indians near San Francisco and wanted to banish them to Catalina. The plan was never carried out, but

34



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remains of the Union barracks still stand at Two Harbor.

Nicolas Gouvarubas bought the island from Robbins and later sold it to a lawyer named Parker from Santa Barbara. James Lick, founder of the Lick Observatory, apparently purchased it from Parker and owned it for about 25 years. In 1887, his estate sold it to a

George Shatto, for \$25,000. Shatto later sold it in 1892 to the Banning family, J. B. Banning and Captain William and Hancock Banning, sons of General Phineas Banning. The Bannings joined the Santa Catalina Island Co. to develop the island as a pleasure resort, and they retained ownership until Wrigley purchased controlling interest in

the company. The Bannings were known for their hospitality and the island was a popular resort for many years. The Bannings were also known for their hospitality and the island was a popular resort for many years.



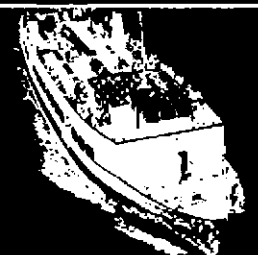
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# No flowers for Pedro

By VERA WILLIAMS

It is fortunate that phlox, buttercups, bluebells and sego lilies bloom early on the wide Western plains. Otherwise, when the century was young, there would have been no flowers to decorate the graves.

May 30 is Memorial Day now, but it was Decoration Day then, and the young fry were dedicated to the task of decorating all the graves in the cemeteries of the little Western towns.

It probably began with decorating the graves of soldiers of the Civil War, or "The War Between the States" we said carefully if our parents came from the South. We made no distinction between the graves of the men who had worn the blue or the men who had worn the gray. The Stars and Stripes fluttered on some; the Stars and Bars on others. We treated them the same. We treated all the graves the same, with a few minor differences.

There weren't many graves behind the barbed-wire fence of the cemetery at the edge of the little Wyoming town where we lived. There were the "old soldiers," who probably had died of imbibing too freely long after the war. There were cowboys whose necks were broken when they were thrown from horses. There was a tramp who had died when he was caught between two freight cars, a young fellow who put a bullet through his own brain, and several who caught bullets fired by others.

There was an outcast, never identified, who died in a blizzard and was found, his whisky bottle beside him, when snow melted in the spring. The whisky bottle was put on his grave to mark it. There were rattlesnake victims. There was one aged person, the Scottish mother of the innkeeper, who had died of

pneumonia. She was very old; she must have been at least 40, we decided.

There were two babies. The little son of the blacksmith and his wife was in a grave marked with a small stone lamb. We always shed tears over that lamb. The other was a baby born to a woman who lived in the row of houses at the outskirts of town, red curtains at the windows. The baby, diseased and deformed, had lived only an hour. A piece about its birth and death had appeared in the weekly newspaper, a poem at its end. We were especially tender with the baby's grave.

Far off to the edge was the grave of Pedro, a railroad section-hand who had drowned while swimming in the water tank from which the town drew its water supply. No one held that against him, but we children were mad at him because we once had seen him kick a stray dog. We were so mad at him that we had run along beside the wagon taking him to the cemetery yelling, "We're glad he's dead! . . . We're glad he's dead!" For that we had been yanked back into our houses and soundly spanked by outraged parents.

We scrambled over the plains gathering the first flowers, which the girls carried in their aprons, the boys in their caps and sweaty hands.

It was hazardous and painful because cactus spines always were sticking into bare feet or fingers, and occasionally somebody sat on a cactus. Nursing cactus wounds and stone-bruised feet, we at last pushed our flowers under the barbed-wire fence and rolled under the fence after them. (The cemetery gate hooked with wire loops so stiff and strong that children could not move them.)

We sat beside the deformed baby's grave because we loved him the best, and divided the flowers, trying to be fair about it — every grave to share and share alike.

Except that there must be none for Pedro.

"Don't you think—?" demurred my gentle sister Ruby.

"No!" we said. We were especially vehement because lumps were forming in our throats and our eyes were smarting.

We counted the graves — all except Pedro's — and laid out a corresponding number of bouquets. We centered the bouquets with sego lilies. Around them we clustered buttercups, bluebells and phlox. If we had wild roses — which wasn't likely because usually wild roses did not bloom until well into June — we put them on the graves of the babies because they were so young and the innkeeper's mother because she was so old.

The only built-in container was the whisky bottle on the derelict's grave. We filled it with flowers.

For the other graves we used as many tin cans as were available or we scabbled holes in the hard ground with somebody's pocket knife.

Our backs stonily toward Pedro, we looked with pride at the mounds alight with color.

"Pedro is over there by himself, so far from his people," my sister would try again. "They're in Mexico." We did not know where Mexico was, but we were adamant.

"No!" We unforgivers felt hot tears course down our cheeks, but we pretended that the tears did not exist. We dusted off our hands and knees and started again for the barbed wire fence. Just as we were ready to roll under it, we could stand it no more. Weeping unashamedly, we ran back, snatched flowers off the other graves — a lily here, a bluebell there, a phlox somewhere else, and put the new ragged bouquet on Pedro's grave.

We couldn't bear for him to be there by himself without flowers, his folks in faraway Mexico. And probably by now God had taught him never to kick a dog. □

Vera Williams is a Long Beach freelance writer.

ILLUSTRATION BY FRANCIE ROZYCKI



By JOLENE BABYAK

I remember it in every detail. The early morning light was pouring into my bedroom when my mother awakened me. "Get dressed," she said. "There's been an escape."

Escape! That was nearly impossible. I dressed quickly and ran downstairs to see my father leave the house, visibly shaken. "What happened?" I asked. My mother told me three men had escaped, and as yet, no one knew if they were on the island or not.

"But this is Alcatraz." I almost laughed. "No one escapes from here."

That much I knew. In the 28 years that Alcatraz had been a federal prison, there had been 14 escape attempts, involving 39 men. Twenty-six of those men were returned to custody, seven were shot and killed, and six were presumed drowned, including the three that had escaped that morning.

As we searched our house, I tried to imagine that it was like any other day, but I couldn't. Everything was too quiet. Everyone was inside; the boats had stopped. Every available man was on duty. The island was still, but there was an electricity in the air. You could just feel the difference. Escape!

It was not a well-known fact that Alcatraz, in addition to its 200-odd prison population, also housed nearly 60 staff members and their families. There were over 100 kids for me to play with.

My father, Arthur M. Dollison, was associated with Alcatraz from 1953 until 1962. During those years, he advanced from assistant superintendent of industries to associate warden. We lived on the island for three of those years. The first time I was a child of seven, lamenting the fact that we were cowboys and cowgirls in a gunless world. "Not even wooden guns?" I asked incredulously. Not even cats or dogs, they said.

I was 15 when we moved back to the island for the second time. There was no island school, so all the kids took one of the 12-minute, round-trip boats to school in the city. In the mornings we'd all sit below in the hull, where some of us did our last minute homework. In the afternoons, if the weather was nice, we'd sit outside where the waves would splash up against us and the city became smaller and smaller. It was always a nice ride, even on rough days.

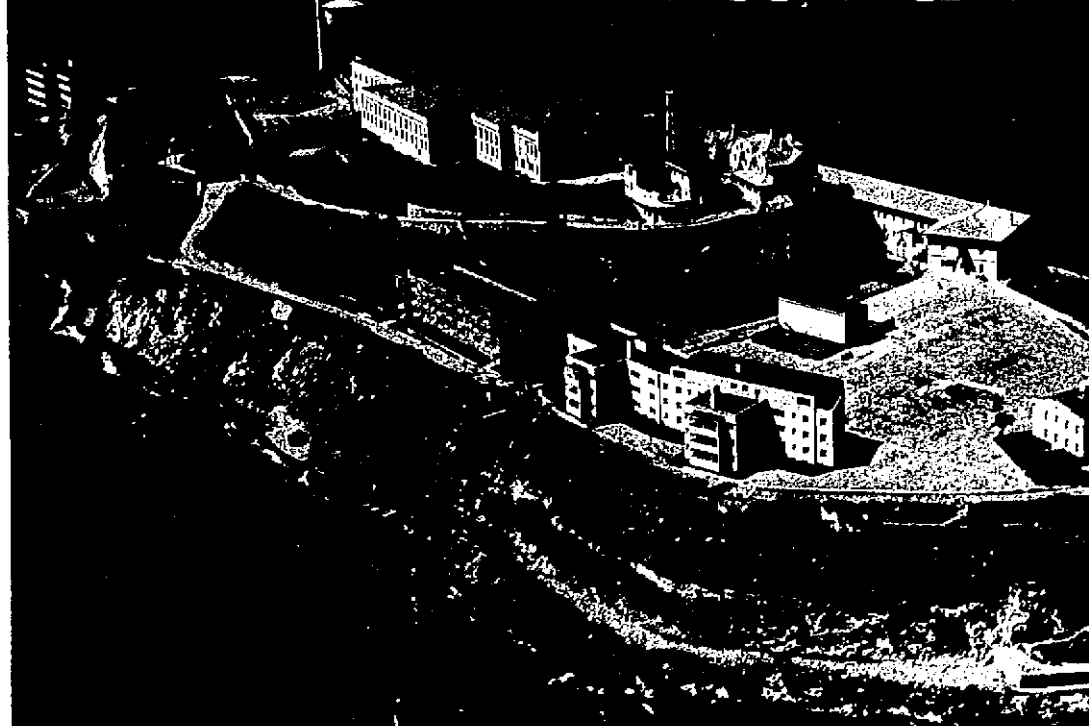
We were all minor celebrities because we lived on Alcatraz. Inevitably someone would introduce me as "the girl from Alcatraz." And I would be bombarded with questions about our existence there. "Do you have electricity?" someone would ask. "Aren't you scared living there?" "Aw c'mon, you don't really live there, do you?" It seemed to be the best kept secret in San Francisco. No one ever suspected, unless they took one of the harbor tours, and saw us waving madly at them to come and get us, that we even lived there.

Today visitors to San Francisco view Alca-

40 >>

Jolene Babyak is a freelance writer living in Lawrence, Kans.

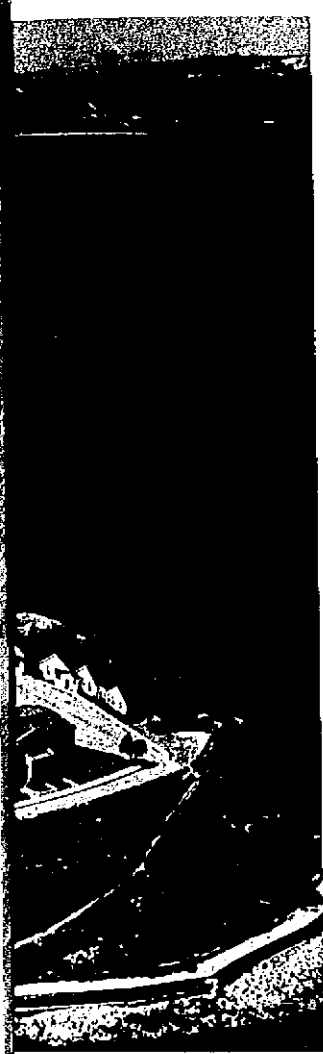
# Growing up on Alcatraz



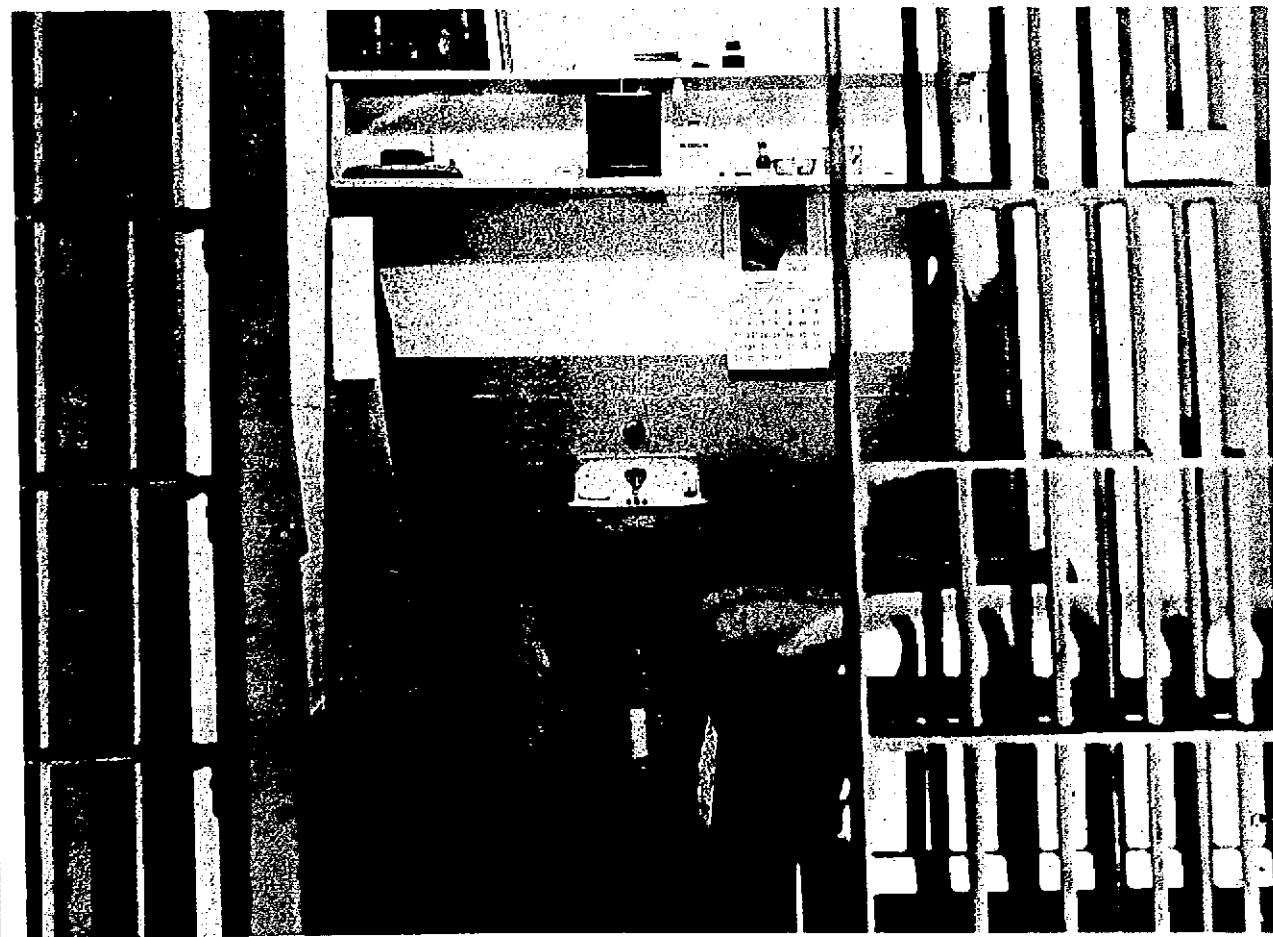
The old Alcatraz complex.



The recreation yard.



Only the shell of the Warden's house remains on Alcatraz today.



Guard in "B" block with mess hall in background.

Inmate's world: less than 6 by 9 feet.

## Alcatraz (Continued from page 39)

traz from the inside. And the "Rock" they see is much different from the island that we knew. Most of the buildings have been dynamited, the large playground is pitted with dangerous holes, the handball court and the sandbox are gone. Time has weathered our names from the wall where all the kids planted gardens in an attempt to "beautify" the island, something rather hard to do.

But it was never as bad as it looks now. Then it was bare and stoic, and from the city side, without humor. There was very little grass and few trees. And what wasn't rock was cement. But now, it's totally bleak. Piles of rubble are stacked up against a blue sky, obstructing a terrific view.

For that is what was Alcatraz. The view. From the island we had a fish-eye perspective of the entire San Francisco Bay area. To the right is the magnificent Golden Gate Bridge, often partly hidden by the rolling fog banks. San Francisco, to the south, appears to be a miniature city constricted by its 40-odd hills and valleys. A concrete arm to the left of the city lifts the Bay Bridge out from under the city and over to Treasure Island and Oakland and beyond. Northwest of the island is the hint of Sausalito and Marin County. And at night, the view was even more spectacular.

And all around you is the endless, rolling sea and the ships that trudged on it daily. They were commanding. Large navy vessels, resplendent in all their intricacies; fire boats gushing oceans of water; the magnificent regatta, where colorful, private sailing schooners and sleek race boats competed on Sundays.

In those days, there were always foreign ships in the water, and I memorized the flags

from all the countries. One time an American naval ship became moored off our island. Everyone was running around like crazy until the supper bell was sounded, when all activity to release the ship stopped and everyone retired to the dining hall. Another time a whale became lodged between one of the piers that lined the city's edge. There was always an episode in the bay, and my friends and I spent hours watching from our battle-ship Alcatraz.

Fishing off the island was pretty good too. At certain times of the year, fishermen and women were pulling them in as fast as they could get their lines out. One time, so the story goes, there was such a run on bass people were loading them up in wheelbarrows and trucking them up to the cellhouse. We'd pick up striped bass, crabs and, occasionally, a shark or two.

There were other advantages to living on Alcatraz. We were only 15 minutes from San Francisco where most of us had cars, yet we missed nearly all of the city noises. We knew everyone who might be knocking at our doors. And I don't think anyone was ever frightened about living there, even though it was a prison full of hardened men.

As early as 1860 the government recognized the island's potential and secured Confederate prisoners there. For the next two decades, almost exactly 100 years before the doomed American Indian Movement settlement, Alcatraz was used to incarcerate troublesome Indians. At the turn of the century, a military prison was installed there, and many of the buildings, including parts of the cellhouse, date from this period. In 1934, spurred on by Prohibition and Public Enemies, Congress enacted legislation that provided money for the federal prison. It was to become the

most famous of all American prisons; it was our own Devil's Island.

Only the worst offenders were sent there — men other prisons had failed to rehabilitate. Prisoners had to work their way up to Alcatraz, and it didn't come easy. Robert (Birdman) Stoud was serving a murder sentence at McNeal Island when he killed a guard. He was sentenced to Alcatraz and was considered such a dangerous man that he served 17 years in solitary confinement. Later, in another prison, his escapades with his birds earned him a national reputation and a movie was made about his life.

Other illustrious inhabitants were Al Capone, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, Mickey Cohen, vicious names on the outside. But at Alcatraz, they were just prisoners to 250 others.

It was a small prison by most standards. And it was a tough prison. Nearly every moment of a prisoner's life was closely observed. Every movement was counted. Even the silverware was counted each day. Inmates had jobs making gloves or push brooms, where they made a little money. They had a library, and they were allowed musical instruments and free cigarettes. But they were given no luxuries, and they were allowed no slack. But neither were there any dungeons, nor beatings, and the old silent days, where men couldn't talk except in the yard, were long gone.

But we seldom saw an inmate. I remember one, when I was very young, who used to bow and tip his hat to us whenever he saw us coming. Of course we were never allowed to wave back, but I think we did a few times. The idea of never associating with a prisoner was so ingrained in me, that when we were transferred to another, less restrictive prison,

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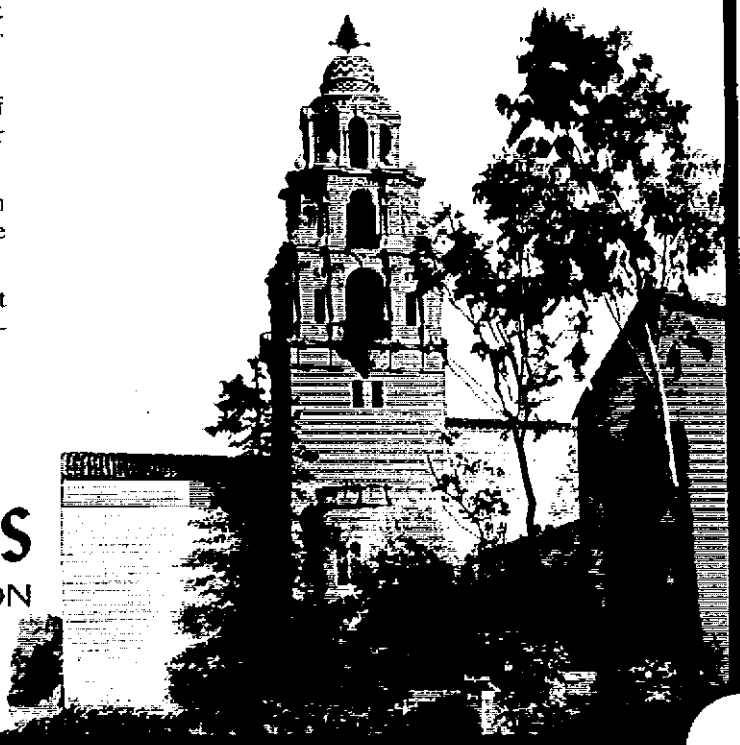
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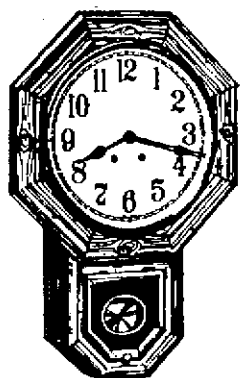
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and sat at the same dinner table with one, I had quite a time deciding whether I should talk to him or not. Finally I did, and then so did my mother, and then my father, who up till this time had not even realized that this man was a prisoner. At Alcatraz, the closest I ever came to an inmate was about 500 feet, and at least two guards.

For the men at Alcatraz, life was hard and not at all enjoyable. When we first moved on the island, at night I could often hear the men "up top" yelling and banging on their cell bars. It was an eerie sound.

For us, down below, life was more pleasurable. We weren't at all isolated. We often brought friends from school over to the island, especially when our teen club-sponsored dances. We had a bowling alley on the island and there was a general store and a post office. Occasionally we saw movies, but

## Alcatraz had bowling and movies

usually we rode into San Francisco for our entertainment.

Life flowed on Alcatraz much as it does anywhere else. Our community was small, but with nearly a hundred kids, we used to have terrific baseball games and dances.

There was a community chapel, where on alternating weeks you could either attend a Protestant or a Catholic service. A couple of people even got married there.

In fact, when the 1962 break occurred, and rumors began circulating that Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy wanted to close the expensive prison, there were many people who were saddened. Some had never lived anywhere else.

But all this had barely surfaced on the morning of June 12, 1962. It had been a clear night and now the sun was shining brightly. Many people were just beginning to wake up. Jean Long was having her morning coffee before leaving to open the post office. Her husband, Bill, was up top, waiting for the count. It was still too early yet for Beverly Bones and the Weir kids, Sharon, Diane, and Susan, to take the boat to school. But most of the employees who lived on the mainland were now traveling to work.

In the prison, a guard was checking the first early morning count. Noises had been heard that night, but guards were unable to locate them. Bob Weir, who had investigated the noises said he had felt for a long time that something was up.

"It was just too quiet," he said. "The men were too good. You could feel something was wrong." Bob reported his feeling to a superior officer but it got no further. The noises were reported also, but no one really suspected that morning would be any different.

Bill Long, the acting lieutenant that morning, became a little concerned when the count was late. He walked toward "B" block when suddenly the officer rounded the corner and shouted, "Bill, I got one that won't wake up!"

Bill ran over to the sleeping inmate, reached in and hit the man's pillow with his hand. What happened next made his hair stand up. The head rolled off on the floor!

The startled guards found two other "sleeping" inmates, both with paper mache heads.

Warden Olin C. Blackwell was on vaca-

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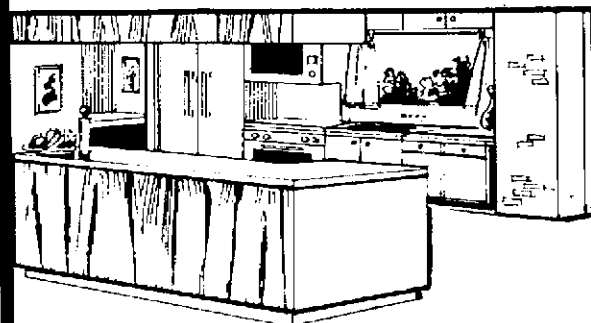
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## Alcatraz (Continued from page 41)

tion, so they called my father. "Mr. Dollison," the man said, "We just found three dummies up in the cellhouse."

Immediately my father ordered out the escape plan. Usually kept in a locked vault, this plan detailed the posts where officers would go and determined which men would be armed.

Within minutes, every available man was on duty. The entire island was searched thoroughly. The boats were halted. Angel Island, Sausalito, the shores of Marin and San Francisco were all undergoing a massive search conducted by the police, the FBI, the Army and the Coast Guard.

## A massive search was conducted

In the prison, the inmates were kept locked up all day. They were hopeful and elated. Down below, the people rounded corners with apprehension. No one was about. When Jean Long walked to the post office, she walked close to the sides of the buildings. As she rounded a corner, she bumped into a man who was stealthily doing the same thing. "It scared hell out of both of us!" she laughed later.

Some kids went to school late, but with a good excuse. When I finally arrived at school and walked into the principal's office to explain my tardiness, she asked me if I was sick. "Do you want to go home?" she asked. No ma'am, that was the last place I wanted to go.

As the day lengthened and the warden returned, officials began to piece together what had happened.

The escape had been planned for six months, possibly a year. The convicts stole spoons from the kitchen and ground down the edges. They dug eight to 10 inches through a cement wall behind a heating vent, into a plumbing corridor. Originally the vent opening had been larger, but Army officials made it smaller during their occupation. They had neglected to strengthen the cement and had used beach gravel. Digging out this already weak, corroded cement with a sharp instrument was a little easier than digging with the fingernails.

Each man had a lookout. Other inmates played guitars to muffle the noise. Each day the dirt was transported in pants' cuffs. It was slow tedious work, pointed out the two Anglin brothers, John and Clarence, but as Frank Morris, the leader said, time was all they had.


Clarence stole hair from the barbershop, and with soap, paste, cement, and paint he fashioned a profile face and a half skull for each man. It was an excellent job. Using a plan from *Popular Science* magazine, the men made life jackets from prison raincoats. They also constructed a raft that would be used.

On the night of the escape the men broke through the vents, replaced them, sealed the pipes through an opening to the roof and climbed down the building. They left their dummies behind.

According to other prisoners, the men had put little thought to the water. It was thought that any release from the boredom of prison life, even death, would be welcome.

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Once in the water they were seized by the cold, swift current that runs out to an ocean full of sharks, and they were never heard from again. Their raft washed up on the beach.

It was as if this escape had initiated the demise of Alcatraz. It was too run-down, officials said. (Men had spooned their way out.) It would cost the public nearly \$5 million to renovate. And this type of prison was becoming outmoded. Public Enemies were a thing of the 30s. Today, there were other, more modern prisons to handle the tough guys.

One year later the last prisoners were shuffled off.

Today Alcatraz awaits a decision by the San Francisco Parks and Recreation Department, as to what it will become. Nearly all the buildings have been destroyed. The warden's house, once a showplace, is now just a shell. Our house is a pile of rubble. The bowling alley was burned out. All that is left besides a few scattered buildings is the prison, it's paint chipping and the cells, filthy and dark.

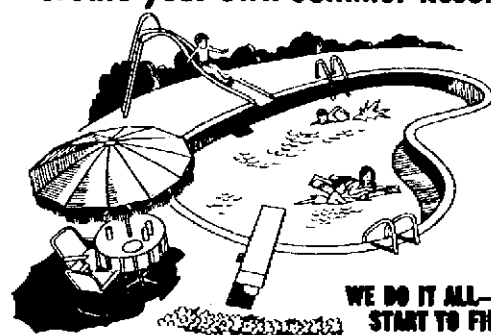
A lot of opinions have been expressed on what to do with it. Make it a park, a western Statue of Liberty, a playland on the ocean, a gambling casino, restore it.

Certainly the prison itself should be restored. Some of our history, much of it colorful, has been written there. And we should let it stand as a reminder to law-breakers. Our newer ways are more understanding than those of Alcatraz.

As to the rest of the 12-acre island, what it will be matters less than who can use it. And everyone, the people of the Bay Area, visitors and tourists, everyone should be able to use it, because it was and always will be, a pleasurable place to sit and gaze out at one of the most beautiful places in Northern California, the San Francisco Bay area. □

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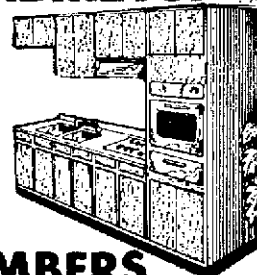
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the napkins are dark pink. The silverware is immaculate and the crystal water goblets bear the restaurant's insignia and name. A fresh, long-stemmed carnation in a vase makes an attractive centerpiece.

Such touches—plus the finest Italian and American cuisine—make Rocco's a premium restaurant, the kind which attracts patrons who appreciate the dining arts. It is located at 8060 E. Florence Ave. half a block east of Paramount Boulevard, conveniently reached via the Long Beach Freeway, 605 Freeway or Santa Ana Freeway.

Rocco's is the creation of its general manager and host, Andre Moskalenko, who is European-trained. It is his love of fine cuisine and fine service which is reflected at Rocco's. His philosophy of emphasizing the best is shared by maitre d' Mario Marino and the staff of tuxedoed waiters who offer friendly service and are always willing to answer questions about the menu.

Although its service is formal, Rocco's is a casual restaurant which appeals to casually dressed patrons as well as those who wish to dress more fashionably. Nor is it expensive. Its pasta dinners, from \$3.75, are generous, delectable affairs including relishes displayed in an oversized server, minestrone soup or a marvelous salad, hot garlic cheese bread, beverage and such entrees as rigatoni, mostaccioli or ravioli with meatballs, fettuccine Alfredo, linguine with clam sauce or spaghetti Caruso.

The menu lists glorious prime rib, steaks, duckling and flaming



ANDRE MOSKALENKO  
Loving attention to detail

rack of lamb as well as scores of classical Italian dishes, such as scampi and cioppino. Among the most popular are the combinations of two gourmet Italian entrees, \$5.95. Open every day, Rocco's serves dinner Sundays starting at 4 p.m. Luncheon is offered Monday through Saturday, featuring imaginative specialties enjoyed by business executives, club women, physicians, attorneys and engineers.



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# GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

**DOES A BANQUET** in a fine restaurant cost more per person than the regular menu dinners served in its dining room?

Not necessarily. Some outstanding establishments, such as Alfred Restaurant, are so skilled at handling banquets that they don't raise the prices. Alfred's even goes a step further, including dessert and coffee in the price of the banquet dinner as well as relishes, soup du jour or salad and entree. Alfred's doesn't make a charge for the banquet room, either.

Alfred's is at 700 E. 45th St. a block east of Atlantic Avenue. Modern French in decor, it is a handsomely appointed restaurant with spacious upstairs ban-

quet facilities. It can serve groups up to 235 for sitdown banquets or 350 for buffet affairs. Smaller groups are also accommodated.

Mihran Mihranian, general manager and host at Alfred's, offers such banquet entrees as fresh sea bass Louisianne with a white wine sauce, \$4.45; supreme of chicken Kiev with sauce veloute, \$4.75; prime rib au jus, tender and juicy, \$5.95; coquille St. Jacques sea food combination, \$5.45; rainbow trout stuffed with crab, \$4.95; escalope of veal cordon bleu with ham and cheese, \$5.45, and many others.

Alfred's also does catering for outside parties, receptions, weddings and social or club functions of all sizes. The food is prepared under the direction of two superlative, well-trained chefs, Ralph Hedge and John Ryder. Arrangements can be made by phoning Mihran or members of his staff.

A Long Beach tradition for many years, Alfred's is an award-winning restaurant which features steaks and chateaubriand on its regular menu as well as such a la carte flaming desserts as crepes Suzette and cherries jubilee. Other treats include French and oriental pastries and such fancy after dinner drinks as cafe expresso and cappuccino.

The dinners — which include relishes as well as soup and salad — are served every night except Monday. Luncheon is featured Monday through Friday, offering an extensive variety of continental-American entrees, hot sandwiches and colorful salads.



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# Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

When five- and six-year-old boys look happy while watching violence on television, it may indicate aggressive behavior in later life, report three experts in psychology.

But if boys that age appear pained or disinterested, they're more likely to be helpful to other persons in later life, the researchers say.

The finding is reported by Drs. Paul Ekman, Robert M. Liebert and Wallace V. Friessen, all Ph. D. psychologists affiliated with the department of psychiatry at UC San Francisco medical school.

In short, they say in a report in the Western Journal of Medicine, facial expressions while watching television reveal reliable information about emotion.

Children differ markedly in their emotional reactions while watching violence on TV, and these reactions predict subsequent social behavior, including both aggressive and altruistic activities.

An Australian eye specialist has invented a film transparency which he claims is superior to the conventional method of detecting glaucoma.

Glaucoma is an eye disorder characterized by increased pressure inside the eye, causing damage to the optic nerve and impaired vision. If not detected early and treated, it can lead to blindness.

Dr. Owen Lawrence says his procedure works better than the tonometer, a device that momentarily is pressed against the eye to measure its pressure.

The transparency fits into ordinary spectacles, and glaucoma is suspected if a patient sees fewer than seven rainbow colors.

Dr. Lawrence says the invention detects changes so slight as to be undetectable by the tonometer.

The film transparency can also detect color blindness, diabetes, hardening of the arteries and an eye disorder known as "lazy eye."

The report is in Geriatrics, a medical journal.

Reports continue to crop up in the medical journals of outbreaks of a diarrheal disorder known as giardiasis, caused by a one-celled organism known as Giardia lamblia.

Many of the cases have occurred among travelers to Leningrad, Russia.

Researchers at the U. S. Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga., urge persons visiting Leningrad to not drink the tap water there.

Meanwhile, Dr. George X. Trimble, a contributing editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, writes in the New England Journal of Medicine that a drug, tinidazole, is said to be highly effective in the treatment of giardiasis.

He cites a case in which a Swedish student group visiting Russia contracted the disease and then received prompt cure by taking tinidazole.

The drug's effectiveness is described in a report in the British Medical Journal, says Dr. Trimble, a medical educator in Kansas City, Mo.

You've probably heard the saying, "Feed a cold, starve a fever." Or is it the other way around.

No matter.

One scientist says, "Stuff them both."

Dr. William R. Beisel, scientific adviser to the U. S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases, says that persons with infectious illnesses need all the nourishment they can get.

He says:

"The old expression 'burning up with fever' is literally true. The body's thermostat is set higher and thus consumes large amounts of nutrients."

Dr. Beisel recommends eating simple foods, especially liquids such as broth, fruit juices, soft drinks and gelatin. Also, he says, take aspirin.

The report is in Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians.

A recent nationwide health study indicates that the following persons have substandard daily iron intake levels:

Women 18 to 44 years old.

Persons 45 years old and older who have poverty level incomes.

Children.

Edward B. Perrin, Ph. D., director of the National Center for Health Statistics, says no significant conclusions can be drawn from the findings until additional studies have been completed. The project is expected to be completed in June.

Diabetes now ranks sixth among the leading causes of death in the United States.

The disorder accounts for about 38,000 deaths a year in this country, according to a report in Internal Medicine Digest.

In addition, diabetes contributes substantially to the higher death rate associated with other chronic diseases, particularly in older persons.

Lowest diabetes death rates are found in the Pacific states. Death rates are distinctly higher in New England and the Middle Atlantic and East North Central regions of the country.

Prevalence of diabetes in the United States has been estimated at 4.4 million cases. About 1.6 million cases are undiagnosed.



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar  
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By L. S. Roberts

## ACROSS

- 1 Gore Vidal subject
- 5 Evangeline's homeland
- 11 Bristle
- 15 Radium name
- 16 Washers
- 17 Penny pinch
- 19 Old-time golfing great
- 20 Novelist Marcel
- 21 Wine grape
- 23 Assn.
- 24 Roman historian
- 26 Lustrous gems
- 28 Never in Germany
- 29 Rotate slowly
- 31 Ancient
- 32 Inclination
- 33 British gun
- 34 Controls
- 36 Kin: Abbr.
- 37 Zodiac sign
- 38 Godmother type
- 39 Malaysian state
- 41 Lake Geneva resort
- 42 Ky.'s Boone
- 43 Pessimist
- 44 Wine colored
- 46 Propelled a

- canoe
- 49 Elec. power saver
- 50 Mine areas
- 51 Queensland capital
- 52 Bulgarian money
- 55 Bargainer
- 57 Gil or Ruy
- 58 "12"
- 59 Spring bloom
- 61 Absinthe ingredient
- 63 Newspaper section, for short
- 64 Streaked
- 65 Counterfoil
- 66 Italian title
- 69 Coin of Japan
- 70 Poisonous plant
- 72 Bundled
- 73 Cleo's nemesis
- 75 Artichoke relative
- 76 Rococo
- 77 Flow
- 80 Actress Merrill
- 81 Track events
- 82 Wine cup
- 84 Actor Vincent
- 86 Vecchio
- 87 Letter
- 88 Son of Eber
- 90 Camera part
- 91 French

- painter
- 92 Mussolini's son-in-law
- 94 "Thin Man's" dog
- 95 Greek letter
- 96 Tripod of sorts
- 97 Desk need
- 99 Auricle
- 100 Animal color
- 102 Actor Peter
- 104 French holy woman
- 106 Washington neighbor
- 107 Sex
- 108 Sullivan, e.g.
- 109 Incessantly
- 110 Turbulent
- 111 Haunt

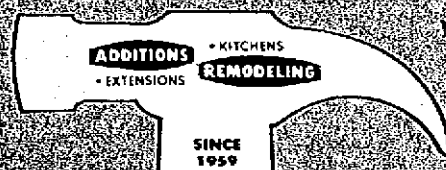
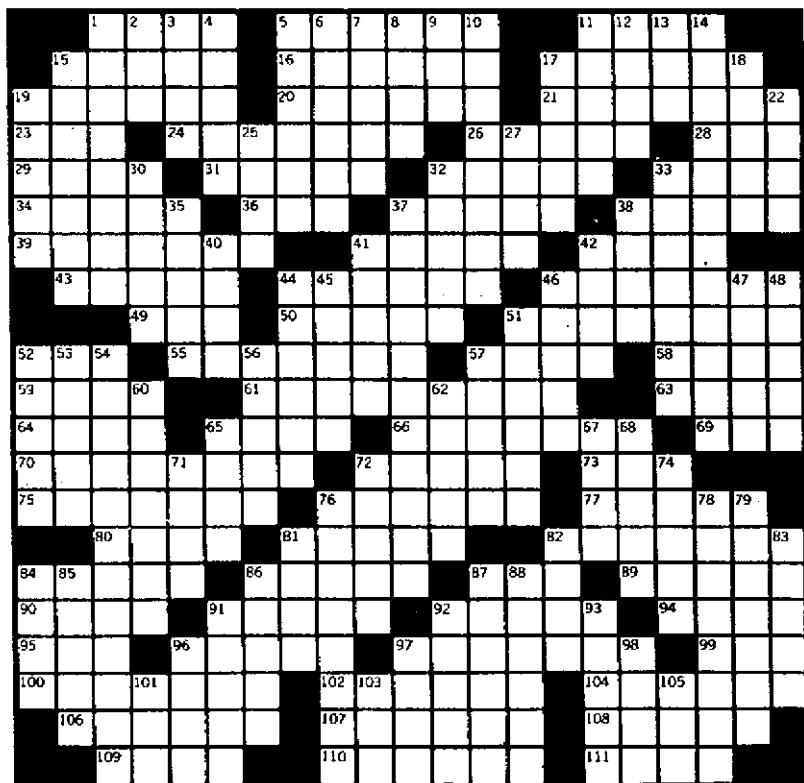
- 12 Sea eagles
- 13 Twitch
- 14 Sherries
- 15 Of the heart
- 17 Reads hastily
- 18 Meddlesome one
- 19 Annuls
- 22 Disclaim
- 25 Stopper
- 27 Flatten
- 30 African antelope
- 32 Musical groups
- 33 Mariner's hazard
- 35 Rustle
- 37 French toast: Phrase
- 38 Craze
- 40 Roman proceedings
- 41 Lake Indians
- 42 Platform
- 44 Bottle size
- 45 Extemporize
- 46 Madrid museum
- 47 Outgrowing
- 48 Evil spirit
- 51 Metallic sulphide
- 52 Light purple shade
- 53 Evergreen genus
- 54 French table wine
- 56 Canal Zone town

- 57 Procreate
- 60 Agents
- 62 Marner
- 65 Colonnade
- 67 Headstrong
- 68 Music assn.
- 71 Lytton heroine
- 72 English painter
- 74 Chaffy flower scale
- 76 Wine science
- 78 Type of beer
- 79 Synthetic fabric
- 81 O. Twist's desire
- 82 "... not one ... for tribute"
- 83 Mised, in Marseilles
- 84 Commoner
- 85 Backward: Prefix
- 86 Polish city
- 87 Forest flower
- 88 Diner
- 91 Heat measure
- 92 Oafs
- 93 Baltic Sea island
- 96 Border
- 97 "fide
- 98 Hindu hero
- 101 Cal. neighbor
- 103 Elevation
- 105 Here, in Paris

## DOWN

- 1 Theft by stealth
- 2 Indian bean
- 3 Disorder
- 4 19th cent. French writer in
- 5 Mountainous, in Switzerland
- 6 Trust
- 7 To you, in France
- 8 Latin god
- 9 Tax agency
- 10 From an Oregon seaport
- 11 Ternagant

Answer on page 23



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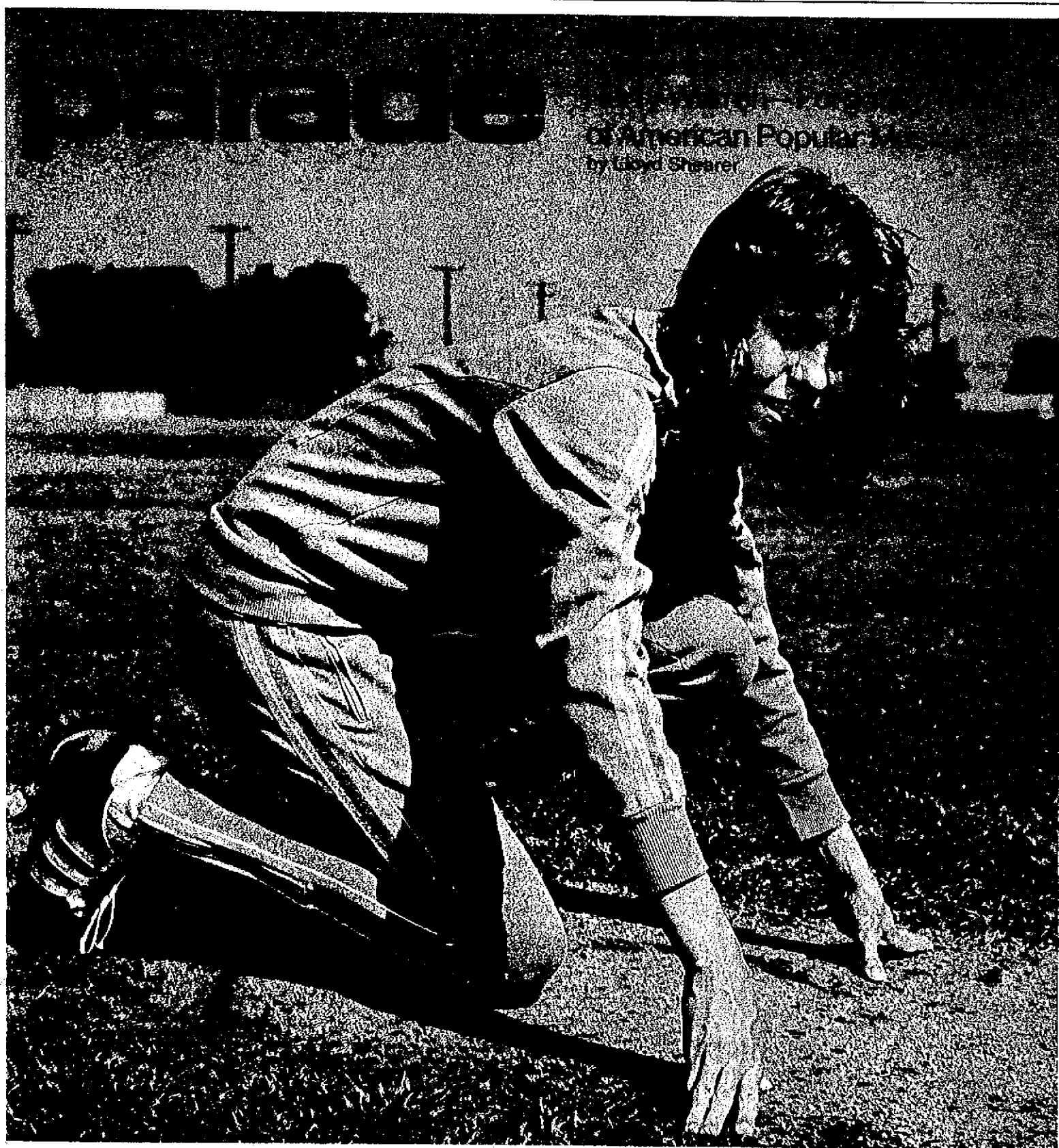
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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** The White House blamed President Nixon's tax troubles not on President Nixon but on his team of tax preparers. Has Nixon used the same team of Frank DeMarco, the Los Angeles lawyer, and Arthur Blech, the Los Angeles certified public accountant, for his 1973 return, or has he fired both men?—T.E., Pasadena, Calif.

**A.** Nixon has fired neither DeMarco nor Blech. At this writing accountant Blech is preparing Nixon's 1973 return for which he obtained from the Internal Revenue Service a 60-day filing extension. Frank DeMarco's office is supplying some of the data, and the final return will probably be overseen by Philadelphia lawyer Kenneth Gemmill and Cleveland lawyer H. Chapman Rose, whose son Jonathan, Nixon recently appointed an assistant deputy U.S. attorney general at \$36,000 a year.

**Q.** Is Lee Radziwill, Jackie Kennedy's kid sister, going to marry Charlie Revson, 67, the Revlon cosmetics king?—M. Frank, New York City.

**A.** According to friends, if Lee is asked she will accept. She is cozy in the life style millionaire Revson can provide.



LEE RADZIWILL



CHARLES REVSON

**Q.** So many families whose members were killed in that DC-10 crash outside Paris are suing McDonnell Douglas—isn't there a danger that the aircraft company can go bankrupt if each of the 346 families is awarded, say \$1 million?—P.O., Baltimore.

**A.** Not likely. McDonnell Douglas carries \$150 million in insurance. It has assets worth more than \$1 billion. Moreover, if juries bring in excessive damage awards, these are subject to review by the courts, which can reduce the amounts.



DAVID GEFFEN AND CHER:  
SONNY IS OUT OF THE PICTURE

**Q.** Sonny and Cher—did they break up because Cher talked in her sleep about another man? Who is he?—E.D., Seattle, Wash.

**A.** According to Sonny, he was in bed with Cher one night when she called him by another man's name. "She tried to laugh it off as a joke," he says. "But I knew it was no joke. She was fantasizing that she was in bed with another guy." The new man in Cher's life is David Geffen, 31, a record producer. Friends of Sonny and Cher say Cher has been wanting to leave Sonny for some time, that she was depressed because she couldn't have another child, that she didn't cotton to Sonny's secretary, that she wanted to be a star in her own right. Whatever the reason, the couple have split. She wants a divorce. He wants a legal separation.

**Q.** Is there any truth to the rumor that Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox is suffering from sickle-cell anemia, hence his nosebleeds and hospitalizations?—Julia St. John, Thomasville, Ga.

**A.** Maddox is not suffering from sickle-cell anemia.

**Q.** How much of a pay cut did Henry Ford II take last year?—Lynn Lockwood, Detroit.

**A.** In 1972 Ford was paid \$874,567 in salary and

bonuses as top executive of the Ford Motor Company. In 1973 he was paid \$865,000, a cut of \$9567.

**Q.** Can you tell us what's happened to former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, who ran in 1964 as a liberal Republican Presidential possibility? Is there any chance he will run for President again?—R. Allen, Richland, Wash.

**A.** William Scranton, 56, is chairman of the board of the Northeastern Bank of Scranton, Pa., a city built in large part by his family. He sits, too, on the boards of such corporations as IBM, Sun Oil and Pan American Airways. He has turned down Richard Nixon's offer to make him Secretary of State, U.S. ambassador to any of three countries, and energy czar of the U.S. "simply," Scranton says, "I am not interested in running for office again . . . I was never personally ambitious for power. A lot of people in politics think all politicians want to be at the top of the heap. But I really do mean what I say about not running for office again."

One of Scranton's major frustrations was his experience as chairman of President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest, a commission put together after the shooting of students on the campuses of Kent State and Jackson State. His report was cavalierly dismissed by Nixon, and it may well be that Scranton then decided he would never again participate in the Nixon Administration. Undoubtedly Scranton will be available for non-elective positions and assignments in the future.



REX HARRISON AND WIFE ELIZABETH

**Q.** Is Rex Harrison twice as old as his wife?—Alma Crawford, New Haven, Conn.

**A.** Almost. Harrison is 66. His current and fifth wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Lord Ogmores and formerly married to actor Richard Harris, is 37.

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MAY 26, 1974

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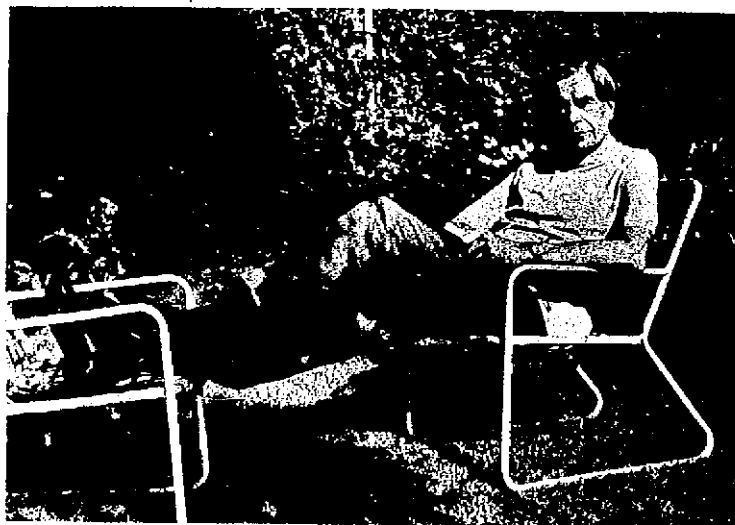


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EDITED BY LLOYD SHEARER



GALBRAITH: "I WOULD INCREASE TAXES ON INCOMES OVER \$15,000."

## GALBRAITH ON INFLATION

John Kenneth Galbraith, 65, the world's tallest economist, 6 feet 8, was asked on a recent lecture tour what he would do if he'd been appointed Secretary of the Treasury instead of William Simon.

A man of acerbic wit who frequently wears brass knuckles on his tongue, the lanky Harvard professor conceded that America's number-one problem is inflation "and inflation was a problem we controlled very well in this country from 1942 to 1946, and we can easily control it again."

"The trouble with economists," Galbraith, a veteran Democrat, pointed out, "is that they're like generals. They are always fighting the last war. To them unemployment is the great enemy. They don't seem to realize that inflation is far more serious than unemployment. No Administration can survive on a 10.8 percent inflation rate, and that's what we've been having

in this country.

"Just imagine that you've decided to put your savings in the safe deposit box and leave them there. Under the present inflationary spiral, your savings, after less than 10 years, would be worth little in purchasing power.

"If I were appointed Secretary of the Treasury, I would keep the prime interest rate (the rate at which banks are willing to loan money to their most favored and reliable customers) at 10% percent, to discourage expansion.

"I would increase taxes on those with incomes of \$15,000 or more. I'd place a surtax on all such incomes, and I believe that would control 40 percent of all excessive spending.

"I am opposed to the reduction of taxes on the lower income brackets right now, but I would ease those taxes just as soon as inflation subsided.

"I would certainly use wage and price controls on the most highly orga-

nized sector of the economy, the nation's 1000 corporations and the unions they're involved with.

"I would also ask the Congress for a large sum of money to permit the cities to become the employers of last resort for those who became unemployed, and I would lean towards a system of income maintenance, probably through the negative income tax.

"President Nixon, in my opinion, is more in trouble for failed economics than failed burglars. Two of his top economics advisers, George Shultz and Herbert Stein, used Phase 2 of wage and price controls to get Nixon through the election of '72, but then they abandoned the controls because they were working. Stein and Shultz are to economics as Friar Tuck was to wickedness. They see and recognize it but can't do anything about it. Arthur Burns [head of the Federal Reserve], on the other hand, is a pragmatist, and hopefully he will do what has to be done. Stein and Shultz have two of the finest 18th-century minds when it comes to economics. And I hope that William Simon doesn't follow in their steps. I hope he practices eclectic economics."

For those who haven't been taught at Harvard by Professor Galbraith, eclectic economics is the practice of taking what is considered best from different systems of economics and using those ingredients to solve the problems at hand.

"I am not in favor," Galbraith declares, "of using 18th-century minds to solve 20th-century problems."

## LENA'S GRAPEVINE

Lena Horne and Hugh Downs are putting together a TV talk show aimed at black women. It's a syndicated program and will be sponsored by Johnson Products. Downs and his partner, Bill Barnett, came up with the idea, took it to Lena, who okayed it.

Before Lena taped the first show last month, the Bozell and Jacobs advertising agency had sold the program to 28 different stations. Called "Lena's Grapevine," it runs for one hour a week, consists of talk and entertainment.

## KISSINGER FOR PRESIDENT

In his first trial run before the electorate as a potential candidate for President of the United States, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger came in fifth.

The poll, conducted in San Diego county from April 5 to 8 by Gayle Essary and Associates, shows Sen. Ted Kennedy leading with 23.6 percent of the vote. Next in order are:

- Gov. George Wallace with 13.95 percent.
- Ronald Reagan with 13.62.
- Vice President Gerald Ford with 8.14.
- Kissinger with 6.48.
- Senators Muskie and McGovern with 6.31 each.
- Nelson Rockefeller with 4.82.
- John Connally with 1.99 percent.

Some 15 percent of the 602 respondents in the San Diego poll, conducted on a door-to-door, face-to-face basis, offered no opinion or answer to the following question: "Here is a list of men who are currently being considered for President in 1976. If the election were today, whom would you choose?"

"Kissinger was included in the list," says Essary, "as a viable speculative candidate because a constitutional amendment has been suggested in Congress which would permit his candidacy. He is currently barred from the Presidency by the Constitution because he is not a natural-born citizen."





PLAYBOY CLUBS: ARE THEY SOPHOMORIC?

## PLAYBOY: AGE 20

Playboy Enterprises, the brainchild of Hugh Hefner, 49, has come upon bad news. Offered to the public in 1970 at \$23.50 a share, Playboy's stock at this writing is selling at 5%.

After 20 years, what's happened to the Playboy empire? Founder Hefner, who owns 72 percent of the stock and continues annually to draw \$300,000 as chief executive officer, is as optimistic as ever. But Wall Street is not.

It looks at the Playboy empire, which consists of "Playboy" and "Gai" magazines, five hotels, four gambling casinos, 17 Playboy clubs, two modeling agencies, a motion picture and TV production company, a book publishing company and book club, and it sees troubles ahead. Playboy magazine's circulation slipped 400,000 last year. The men's magazine field is clogged with competitors, all printing nudes, Playboy's main editorial attraction in the first instance.

Playboy's two attempts

at motion picture production, "MacBeth" and "The Naked Ape," were both flops.

The corporation's club-hotel division is also in the red, about \$3.5 million last year, with only one, the Hotel Ochos Rio in Jamaica, showing a decent profit. Most successful of the Playboy enterprises are "Playboy" magazine and the four gambling casinos the corporation runs in Great Britain, two in London, one each in Portsmouth and Manchester. The casinos earned \$5.5 million last year.

Once the "in" attraction in several cities, Playboy clubs, with their tail-wagging bunnies, are now considered passé and even sophomoric by many businessmen who used to frequent them. Several of the clubs have been moved to more fashionable districts and refurbished.

No one is saying that the Playboy empire is in danger of imminent collapse. But according to security analysts, its divisions need weeding out and shoring up.

## SIGN OF THE TIMES

Last January some 13 million Americans, one in every 16, was on the food-stamp program. Next month approximately 17 million Americans will receive food stamps.

Come July, all counties will be required to offer the food-stamp program, at which time 50 million Americans will be eligible for food stamps on the basis of income.

A subcommittee of the U.S. Joint Economic Committee recently released a report which shows that by 1976, one in every four Americans may be eligible for such aid.

"Unless food prices stabilize before July 4, 1976," says Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D., Mich.), "an estimated 60 million Americans—more than one in four—might be eligible for food stamps at some time during the nation's bicentennial year."

If by 1976 all eligibles obtain food stamps, the total cost of the program may zoom to \$10 billion a year.

The food-stamp program has virtually become the nation's only universal income guarantee to needy persons.

## CHAPLIN STILL GOING STRONG

Charlie Chaplin is surely one of the world's most creative geniuses. At age 85 he

has just finished writing in his Swiss home a new screenplay, "The Freak," which he hopes to direct next year.

Chaplin last worked on a film in 1964, when in London, he directed Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren in "A Countess From Hong Kong." It was a flop.

Chaplin's new film deals with a beautiful girl with wings. She is captured in South America by a scientist and then ruthlessly exploited. Friends have suggested to the veteran comedian that he star his daughter Geraldine in his forthcoming production. But that is one suggestion he is unlikely to adopt.

## NEW TOOTH PASTE ON MARKET

After testing a new blue fluoride gel toothpaste in the Grand Rapids-Kalamazoo market and also on the West Coast, Lever Brothers has decided to introduce "Aim" throughout the country.

Aim will compete against Procter & Gamble's Crest and Gleem and Colgate's M.F.P.—(mono-fluorophosphate).

Crest currently accounts for 38 percent of the annual \$350 million dentifrice market. Colgate's M.F.P. accounts for 24 percent. Closeup for about 10 percent, Gleem for 7 percent and Colgate's Ultra Brite for another 7 percent.



INGRID BERGMAN

## WHEN WINTER COMES

Later this year two of Europe's outstanding actresses will take their London revival

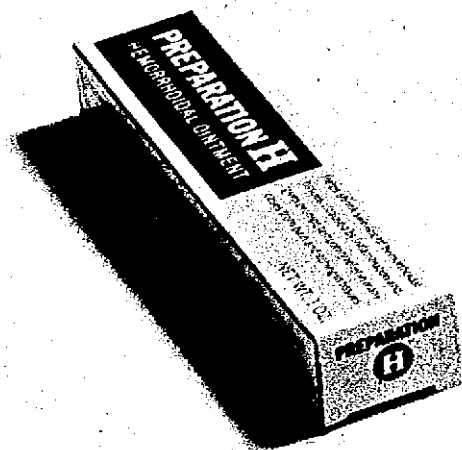


MAGGIE SMITH

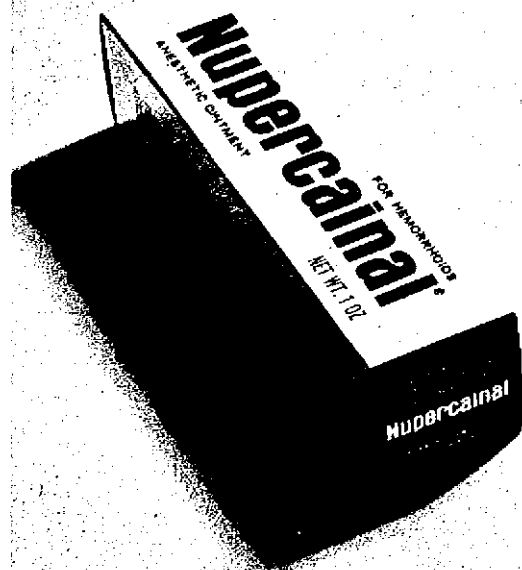
stage hits to the U.S.

Ingrid Bergman will star in Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife," Maggie Smith will star in Noel Coward's "Private Lives."

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Nupercainal is available without prescription in ointment and suppositories.



Harry Warren, 80, at home in California with his three Oscars atop the piano. Composer for some famous old-time Hollywood musicals, his songs have become classics.

# Harry Warren— Forgotten Man of American Music

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD.

**A**merica's two leading songwriters are Irving Berlin, 86, and Harry Warren, 80, both from the sidewalks of New York.

Almost everyone has heard of Berlin who has been composing songs—about 1000—since 1907, writing words and music to everything from "God Bless America" to "White Christmas." But who has ever heard of Harry Warren?

The answer is: relatively few people outside of the show-business world. Yet millions have sung and listened over the years to Harry Warren songs.

Here are just a few of the 1000 he's composed: "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "Lullaby of Broadway," "Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe," "Forty-Second

Street," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "Don't Give Up the Ship," "Cheerful Little Earful," "Boulevard of Broken Dreams," "I Found a Million-Dollar Baby," "You're My Everything," "You're Getting To Be a Habit With Me," "Shadow Waltz," "I Only Have Eyes For You," "She's a Latin From Manhattan," "You'll Never Know," "Down Argentine Way," "That's Amore," "Serenade in Blue," and countless others.

Harry Warren is the forgotten man of American popular music. To date more than 50 million copies of his songs have been published. He has won three Academy Awards, for "Lullaby of

*continued*

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# Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



©1974 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



Almost everyone at the beach today has a gimmick. Find the one who doesn't. 1. Nope. He's Harmon Nee. Gimmick: His singing voice, that

sounds like two chalk slates mating. Even his cigarette sings—every time he inhales, its multiple filter whistles "Dixie." 2. Not Laura Enerfia, beach queen. Gimmick: More movable parts than a Swiss watch. Has a waiting list for crew when she surfs. Smokes Ms. feminist cigarettes—whose taste just misses, too. 3. Not "Bull" Gene Biceps. Gimmick: His waterproof makeup. Doesn't

always hold arms that way—this morning he mistook spray starch for his under-arm deodorant. Smokes his fat cigars down so far, the ashes drop behind his teeth. 4. No. He's Tyrone Shulace, beach pest. The "58" stands for his I.Q. (He thinks "off shore drilling" is something the Marines do.) Smokes Hutt 'N Puff superfiltered cigarettes. You have to draw so hard, an art diploma comes with them. 5. Right. He enjoys the beach, not the beach crowd. Needs no fads or gimmicks in his cigarette, either. Camel Filters, Honest tobacco. Good, rich flavor. 6. Unidentified frying object.

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# Lured to Hollywood for \$1500 a week

## HARRY WARREN CONTINUED

Broadway," "You'll Never Know," "Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe," and according to ASCAP—the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers—Harry Warren's songs have come to be regarded as popular classics along with Irving Berlin's, the late Jerome Kern's, and the late Cole Porter's. He is one of the all-time greats, especially of Hollywood's Golden Age, for it was he who composed the tunes for so many of those early, lavish, unforgettable Hollywood musicals, *Forty-Second Street*, *The Gold Diggers of 1933*, '35, and '37, *Down Argentine Way*, *The Harvey Girls*, and so many others which are now shown on TV.

### They all sang his songs

It is difficult to think of a major musical performer who at one time or another has not worked with Warren. There was Al Jolson who sang his tunes in *Go Into Your Dance* and *Wonder Bar*. There was Jimmy Cagney who sang "Shanghai Lil." Dick Powell, Judy Garland, Ruby Keeler, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin—the history of musical Hollywood is the history of Harry Warren. And what is so poignantly sad is that the movie musical is at its nadir.

A few weeks ago at his tastefully furnished Beverly Hills mansion, complete with swimming pool and tennis court, I asked the 5 foot 6, 180-pound Warren why the production of Hollywood musicals has diminished to zero.

"A few years ago," he explained, "the studios made several musicals—*Hello, Dolly!*, *Finian's Rainbow*, *On a Clear Day You Can See Forever*. They cost a fortune, and they all bombed. I think the latest bomb was the musical version of *Lost Horizon*. Now there's *Mame* with Lucille Ball.

### Changing times

"My feeling is that there are only a very few good tried-and-true songwriters like Dick Rodgers and Lerner and Loewe who are capable of putting together a top-grade musical show. And sometimes what goes on the Broadway stage just doesn't go for the rest of the United States and overseas. You've got a problem with a musical in the overseas market where at least half of Hollywood's money comes from. People in foreign lands often don't understand what the book is all about.

"Another thing," Warren continued, warming up to his favorite topic, "is the trend to make songs socially significant, to abandon the old moon-in-June tradition. Maybe I'm old-fashioned, maybe I've lived too long, but



Those were the days: From left, Lloyd Bacon, director of "Forty-Second Street"; Al Jolson, one of the big stars who sang Warren's tunes, and Warren himself.

the kids today—they put a lot of words together, and most of the time they don't even rhyme, then they add some music. And they call it a song. I don't know. For instance, a guy says, 'I woke up this morning, and I wasn't feeling good. I went into the kitchen and drank some orange juice.' What the hell kind of song is that?"

### Shortage of talent

Warren believes, too, that there are virtually no men left in Hollywood who know how to produce a movie musical from scratch. "Arthur Freed," he says, "was one of the last. Now there's almost no one, no one who knows how to judge the ingredients, no one of taste and experience. What they try to do is to take a Broadway hit and transplant it to the screen. That copycat formula just doesn't work anymore. In a way, one of the worst things that happened to this business was *The Sound of Music* with Julie Andrews. Hollywood took it from the Broadway stage, turned it into a movie and it made \$100 million. Immediately everyone said let's do the same thing. The trouble is there was only one team of Rodgers and Hammerstein. Now that team is gone."

Harry Warren hasn't written for the movies since the late 1960's. "I guess," he says, "I priced myself out of the market. Besides," he adds, "there

hasn't been much of a market out here—except for movie theme or background songs. Television has changed the entire picture, and frankly, that TV screen is just too small for the kind of musicals Hollywood used to mount. To tell you the truth, I'm glad I worked when I worked. In retrospect it was a crazy, wonderful, glamorous era."

Harry Warren was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Dec. 24, 1893. The son of Anthony Guarana, an Italian immigrant factory worker, whose name was later anglicized to Warren.

Harry's older brother Charlie was a vaudevillian who inspired Harry to take piano and drum lessons although his father strongly urged him to become a shoemaker.

At 16 young Warren dropped out of Commercial High School in Brooklyn, signed on as a drummer with Keene Shippey's Carnival, began to compose tunes in his spare time. When World War I came along he was assigned to the naval air station at Montauk Point, Long Island. There he had nothing but spare time and spent it composing. He also courted a girl named Josephine Wensler whom he married.

"When she became pregnant," he recalls, "I was forced to make a living so I got a job as a rehearsal pianist and song-plugger. Anything was better than living with my mother-in-law."

After five years of song-plugging,

Warren collaborated with an aggressive little Manhattan dynamo named Billy Rose "whom I had met in a pool-room. I wrote the music and he wrote the lyrics."

In 1932, after composing the scores for three hit Broadway musicals, Warren was lured to Warner Brothers in Hollywood at a salary of \$1500 a week. "You wouldn't believe it," he recalls. "Hollywood in those days was like some small town in North Dakota. There weren't any good restaurants. There was just the Brown Derby. That was about the only place in town where a meal wouldn't poison you. And a guy like Jack Warner who ran the studio. He was a tyrant. If you had a hit picture, he'd congratulate you and then try to cut your salary.

### Recalls Ginger Rogers

"I remember I did a picture in 1935 with Ginger Rogers, *Twenty Million Sweethearts*. Ginger was so good Warner offered to sign her for \$250 a week. She wouldn't take it. Turning him down was the best thing she ever did."

At Warner's, Warren wrote most of the hit musicals of the '30's and '40's, was soon in demand by the other studios where he collaborated with Johnny Mercer, Billy Rose, Al Dubin, Ira Gershwin, Dorothy Fields, Mack Gordon, in fact, all the leading lyricists with the exception of the late Oscar Hammerstein who teamed only with Richard Rodgers.

Over the years he got to know anyone who was someone in the movie colony. As a result film historians today beat a steady path to his door, asking questions and tape-recording his memories. He knows pretty much all there is to know about Judy Garland, Betty Grable, Gary Cooper, John Barrymore, the stars of the '30's, '40's, '50's and '60's. He saw Hollywood grow and peter out.

### A new breed

Of the youngsters who currently write songs, he says, "most of them have good heads on their shoulders. They do their own recording, their own publishing. No publisher steals from them the way they stole from us old-timers. The kids get a good count. In the old days if I had a song that was a big hit in, say, Australia, I'd never hear about it. I'd probably never get a nickel.

"I'm glad it's all behind me," he goes on. "I wouldn't want to be starting out in the music business today. I was able to make a good living here in Hollywood. Now I'm resting on my laurels and my ASCAP royalties (about \$100,000 per year). I'm earning money from what I did for myself, not from what anybody did for me.

"As a matter of fact, I've been here in Hollywood for more than 40 years, but I lack charisma. To tell you the truth, not even my best friends have heard of me."

# How your Horoscope can bring you wealth, love, success and happiness.

by Norman P. Kennedy

Did you know your horoscope could mean the difference between happiness or sorrow; between success or failure?

Picture a long room with doors at each end. In this room there are money, attractive persons of the opposite sex, books that tell you the secret of happiness and many other valuable articles. But, also in this room are bottomless pits, traps, hostile persons and dangerous beasts chained in various places around the room. You must walk through this room, but you may take out of it anything you can.

Now if you had a choice, would you choose to 1) go through the room blindfolded or 2) go through the room with your eyes open and with written instructions on which places and people to visit or avoid.

Of course, all of us would pick the second choice in a case such as this. Isn't it ridiculous, then, that we would choose to go through life, the same situation, blindfolded! Even when there is a means to go through life with a map and our eyes wide open! The means provided is **Astrology**. The map is our astrological horoscope.

How does it work? Nature's cosmos imprints each of us at the time of birth — when the umbilical cord is cut. We then become ourselves. Until the cord is cut, we are part of our mother. Why or how we presently do not know. The movement of the large solar bodies then times potentials for events in our lives. Astrology does not cause events but is timing of events. But, it's not fortune telling. It's a prediction of potentials which free will can override.

A natal horoscope analysis contains the best psychological analysis of yourself that you can get today. In addition, a natal horoscope analysis includes discussions on the following: financial outlook; taxes and inheritances; early home environment; relationships with family, relatives and parents; love and marriage; children; career and occupation; hopes; wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes.

Many people think that astrology only appeals to "way out" unscientific people. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, studies show that astrology appeals most to intelligent and logical people. Famous scientists Galileo, Carl Jung, Johannes Kepler, Roger

## Astrology Today

PRESENTED BY  
THE AMERICAN ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION  
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Anyone familiar with Jackie Onassis' horoscope will be amazed with the uncanny way that it has predicted her love life. For example, Jackie's Cancer lies on the cusp of her eighth house. This indicates that she will marry a man connected with water. Her first husband, the late President Kennedy, was a P. T. boat Captain in World War II and also enjoyed sailing. And, of course, her current husband, Aristotle Onassis, is a super-wealthy shipping magnate. Her Sagittarian rising sign shows that she prefers foreign countries and people. Her husband, Aristotle, is Greek and Jackie is known for her jet-setting image. Finally, the planets Jupiter and Venus symbolize money. The fact that these two planets fall in her seventh house, the House of Partners, indicates that she will have a very wealthy husband.

Bacon, Tycho Bache and Albert Einstein all believed in astrology.

Your horoscope can help you be in the right place at the right time. Your horoscope can help you avoid disasters, while guiding you to your beneficial opportunities.

Did you know that astrology helped the Allies win World War II? The Allies employed astrologers. The Axis powers started out employing astrologers. But, this was ceased early when the famous astrologer, Karl Ernst Krafft, predicted the exact time and place of an attempt on Hitler's life in 1939. Hitler thought the astrologers were conspiring against him, so they were imprisoned.

Hitler turned back to astrology — too late. He read

his horoscope in the last moments of the war as Berlin burned around him.

On the other hand, astrologers aided the Allies in forecasting the Axis' moves. The most famous astrologer, Louis de Wohl, employed by the British Government, predicted the exact events leading to the downfall of Mussolini. He gained the faith of the American military, when he predicted Pearl Harbor a year before it happened.

More on avoiding disaster, came these stories from a recent article in the Miami Herald newspaper. The article tells the story of Mary Kelly, a Miami computer programmer, who heeded the advice of her horoscope which warned her of a wrong medical diagnosis. She avoided an unnecessary operation that would have left her a cripple.

Your horoscope can bring you wealth. Famous business tycoon, J. P. Morgan, used astrology to acquire his fortune. Morgan did not make a financial move without checking his natal horoscope forecast.

From an article in the Miami Herald came this story: "Stockbrokers on Wall Street are as likely to call an astrologer in this decade as Hollywood film stars would call a psychiatrist in the last. David Williams, a 75 year-old retired financial expert who lives in Clearwater, has made \$150,000 from the stock market in 13 years by using astrology as an investment guide."

Your horoscope can show you the way to success and happiness in love and marriage. Horoscopes of Grace Kelly and Jackie Kennedy predicted their current successful marriages. Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier and Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis. As with these famous people, your horoscope can help you find and keep a lasting and meaningful love relationship.

Now and through the ages, a good natal horoscope analysis has meant the difference between success and failure. Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided?

Today, right this moment, you can have your natal horoscope cast and analyzed. You can get it for only the cost to make your duplicate copy. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process — FREE. The article below will tell you how. The means are available, but the choice is yours.

## HOW TO GET YOUR NATAL HOROSCOPE FOR ONLY THE COST OF MAKING COPIES.

by John F. Ford

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have a duplicate copy of your horoscope for only \$3.00 — the cost to make your copy plus postage and handling costs. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process — FREE, because of the fact that we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of nine pages and over 3,000 words. Your natal horoscope will contain your psychological analysis plus a discussion of the following: your love life; financial outlook; marriage, family and children relationships; career and occupations; hopes, wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. A horoscope of this type would cost up to \$300 if done by an astrologer.

I will cast your horoscope with the help of our 360 - 65 I.B.M. computer, which contains over 24 million bits of information. Your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in paperbacks. Your natal horoscope will be cast from

your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone.

**THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH.** I need this information for my astrological research. I am looking for certain planet configurations. If you are chosen as a research subject, I will mail to you a research questionnaire. If you fill out and return this questionnaire, you will be entitled to extra bonuses.

There is no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster thru your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

To get your horoscope thru this special opportunity, simply fill out the research computer form and mail to the address given on the form. Include the \$3.00 copy cost for each horoscope or charge your credit card. There is a limit of two

per family. If you don't know your exact time of birth, fill in 12:00 PM.

If you have any questions, call me,

John F. Ford, president, The American Astrological Association. Telephone me at (216) 478-2171. Thank you!

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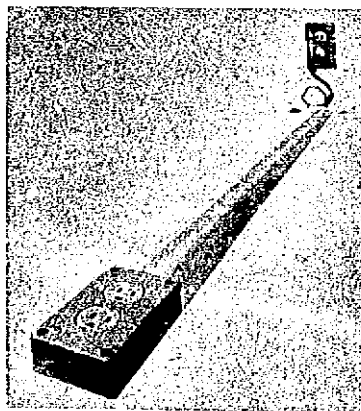
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TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

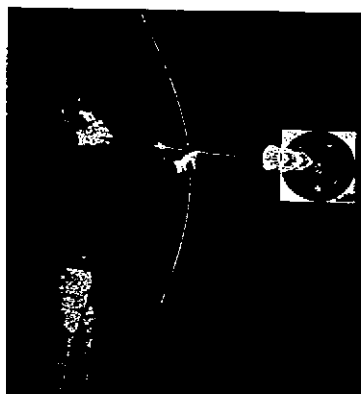
**COMPRESS AND SPRAY:** You can use a new air compressor (right) for a variety of spraying, inflating and other do-it-yourself jobs around the house. The portable, double-insulated unit delivers 55-65 pounds per square inch pressure for inflating tires, balls, toys and for blowing dust, dirt and debris from hard-to-reach places. With spraying accessories, it handles liquid garden chemicals, detergents, cleaners, and paint (latex as well as oil). A special caulking gun attachment lets you lay a smooth, even bead of sealant or adhesive compound. Compressor with inflator kit and spray gun: \$49.99 in stores. *Black & Decker Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Towson, Md. 21204.*



**OVER-THE-FLOOR WIRING:** Useful in the office and perhaps in some home areas where you must run wires over the floor, a plastic-rubber wiring duct (right) serves as a lay-flat power extension, hugging the floor and avoiding stumbles. The moisture- and fire-resistant duct accommodates any wire or up to 3/4" outside diameter tubing. It's available pre-wired and with three-wire grounded duplex receptacle outlet in beige, brown, black, gray, green or yellow in lengths from 4', from \$14.70 ppd. *Winders & Geist, Dept. PP, Box 83088, Lincoln, Nebr. 68501.*



**SAFE ARCHERY:** This indoor-outdoor archery set (right) for children and adults uses a captive "no-flight" arrow that never leaves the bow. When you draw back and release the bow string, all that is propelled is a soft, plastic, suction-cupped shuttlecock. Set includes 4' fiberglass bow, cedar arrow, 4 shuttlecocks, target. About \$11.95 in stores. *South Bend Toy, Dept. PP, Box 3675, South Bend, Ind. 46628.*



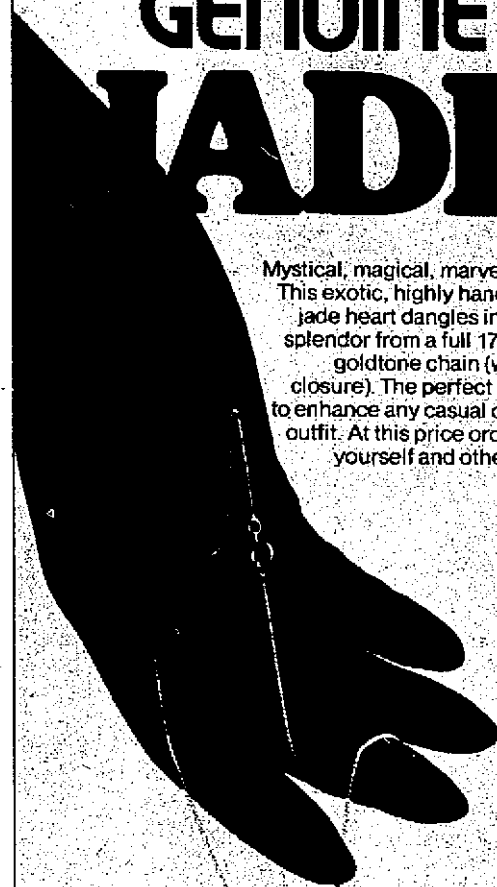
**MEASURE WITH MEMO:** Handy for taking measurements and recording them on the spot, this 36" steel tape with automatic rewind (right) has a special pencil that fits into the case, a slide-out memo slate that erases automatically and can be used repeatedly, and a compartment under the slate containing weight and measurement charts. 3" x 1 1/4" x 3/4", with clip for belt and pocket. \$2.49 ppd. *Rowan, Dept. PP, Box 133, Ridgefield Park, N. J. 07660.*



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(Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.)



## FINNISH CHICKEN STEW

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

BROOKLINE, MASS.

Born a countess in her native Finland, Dr. Gunilla Jainchill met and married a young American doctor visiting there—and decided to move to America with him. Now she practices her specialty, psychiatry, at Boston's Children's Hospital and Cambridge Hospital.

When time permits—which isn't too often, with 2-year-old son Andrew to look after, and another baby due in September—Dr. Jainchill enjoys recalling the flavors of her homeland by preparing one of the recipes she brought from her mother's kitchen. "Finnish food," she says, "is usually very simple—with lots of fish dishes, like marinated salmon, and plenty of stews."

The word "seljanka" (pronounced "sel-yanka") in Finnish means stew—and the Jainchill version, using chicken and frankfurters, is a delightful one-dish meal. Add a salad for a crisp contrast, and garnish each serving with a generous spoonful of chilled sour cream.

meat from bones; slice meat. (Use bony parts and liquid to make broth or soup for another meal.) Meanwhile mix sauerkraut, tomato puree and corn syrup. Simmer over low heat 30 minutes. Add sliced chicken. Cook bacon and sausage briefly, cut into 1-inch pieces; add. Simmer 1 hour longer. Serve topped with dairy sour cream. Makes four servings.

### seljanka

- 1/2 broiler-fryer chicken
- 1 pound sauerkraut
- 4 tablespoons tomato puree
- 4 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 5 strips bacon
- 4 sausage links or frankfurters
- Dairy sour cream

Simmer chicken until tender; remove

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

## WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

### POTATO STORAGE

- Store potatoes in a cool, dry, dark place that's well ventilated. At ideal temperatures (45-50 degrees), they will keep well for several weeks; at room temperatures, only for a week. Temperatures over 50 degrees cause potatoes to shrivel and sprout. Sprouted potatoes can still be used, if the sprouts are cut out.
- Avoid exposing potatoes to light—it causes them to turn green. This greening produces a bitter flavor, and the affected areas should be pared off before the potato is used.
- Potatoes should not be refrigerated. At temperatures below 40 degrees, they develop a sweet taste because of the potato-starch turning to sugar. This increase in sugar also causes the potato to darken when cooked.

### EXOTIC FRUIT

The kiwi fruit—usually imported from New Zealand—is about the size of a hen's egg, with bright green flesh, small black seeds and a fuzzy, light brown skin. Its flavor is somewhat similar to a combination of watermelon and strawberry—and it's rich in Vitamin C. The more formal name for the kiwi is the "Chinese gooseberry," even though this odd-looking fruit isn't a true gooseberry.

Serve kiwis when they are soft to the touch—that means they're at their best for eating. Chill well, rub the fuzz from the skin, cut in half and scoop out the flesh with a spoon. Kiwis are a fine breakfast fruit—and are good for desserts, too, with ice cream, custard, heavy cream, cheese, or mixed with other fresh fruits.

### GOOD NEWS

When you pick a dry-food package off your supermarket shelf, you may be getting more than you think. A recent Food and Drug Administration survey found that net weight in the average dry-food package is 4 percent greater than the weight marked on the outside. Net weight is the weight of the total package minus the container—in other words, the weight of the contents.

Average excess weights ranged from 2 percent for dry desserts and pudding mixes to 8 percent for candies. Only six samples of the 849 tested were more than one percent below their declared weight.

A 1970-71 survey had indicated that many consumers were being short-changed—with packages containing less than their stated weight.

### ICE CREAM HISTORY

Stories about ice cream date back to the times of Nero and Marco Polo. In this country we can read about it in letters dated as far back as 1700; New York City was the location of many of the first ice cream shops. A woman named Nancy Johnson is said to have invented the hand-cranked freezer in 1846. She did not have her invention patented, but a similar device was patented in 1848 by a Mr. Young.

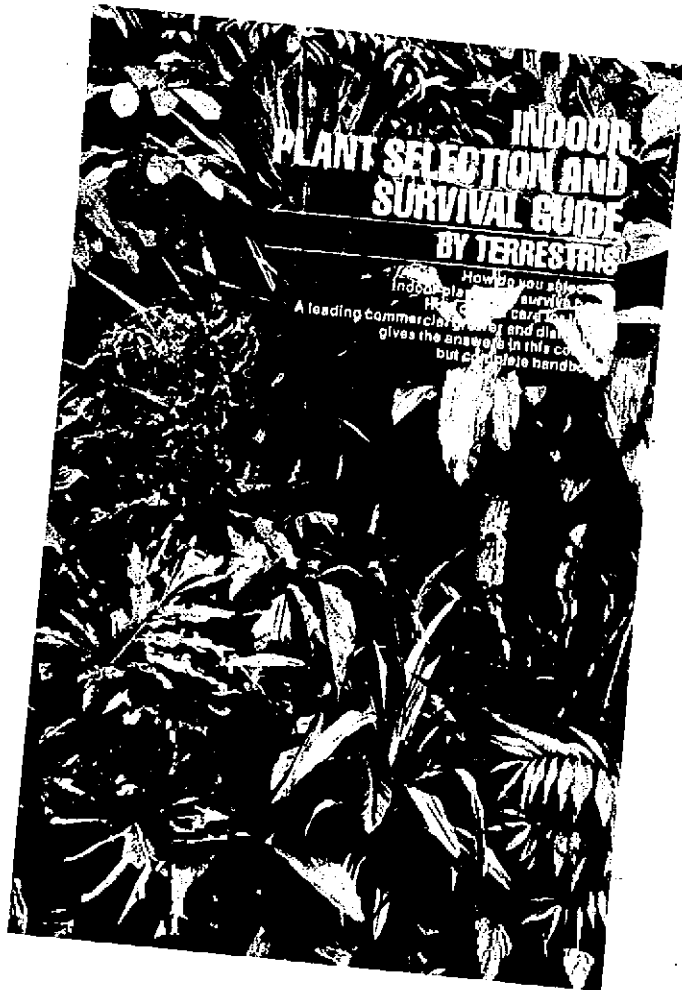
The ice cream cone was first presented at the St. Louis World's Fair and has remained the most popular individual serving of ice cream. Sales now run into the billions and vanilla, chocolate and strawberry remain the most popular flavors.

### A NEW WRINKLE

If you're always on the lookout for new recipes or ways to perk up routine menus, you'll be interested in a booklet called "101 Ideas With The Party Prune." It's offered free if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Sunland Marketing, 3000 Sand Hill Rd., Menlo Park, Calif. 94025. Recipes included are for chutney, cake, salad, meat loaf, bread, sauce and hors d'oeuvres.

### FOOD TIPS

- The Vitamin C value of frozen reconstituted orange juice is just the same as that of juice squeezed from fresh oranges.
- To stretch the protein value of your meals, try soy products. Soy additions can extend dinner meat loaf, so that it can be eaten the next day as a spicy, cold "paté." "Soynuts" are good for snacking, and soy granules are good with cereals and salads. Check store brands as well as new national-brand meat imitations.
- In a pinch, yogurt, buttermilk and sour cream are interchangeable as recipe ingredients. Flounder can substitute for sole in a fish dish—and lemon juice can replace vinegar as a salad dressing.
- At the meat counter, buy kidneys to use in English-style meat pies, and try using beef liver instead of the more expensive calves' liver.
- If you buy a whole chicken and butcher it yourself, you can make use of all the parts, and avoid paying for convenience and lots of trimmings.



# The Greening of American Homes

Once the special province of spinsters with cats, the growing of houseplants has now become a popular home pastime, spurred perhaps by ecology-consciousness. Living, thriving greenery decorates more homes than ever before.

But anyone who has tried indoor gardening has been troubled by the overwatered or withered yellow plant. To help you avoid this sort of experience, PARADE now offers its readers a chance to buy for \$1, plus 25¢ postage and handling, the new *Indoor Plant Selection and Survival Guide*. Written by Terrestrius, a major New York City supplier of indoor plants, the book contains a 16-page plant selection and care guide.

"We are convinced that anyone can succeed with indoor plants. Anyone!

You may doubt this, especially if you've failed with plants or given up before trying, after hearing of your friends' bad experiences. But we have learned that in almost every case the consumer is simply unaware of a few facts that could guarantee his success with indoor plants," says the book.

To that end, the book emphasizes the need to analyze the intended environment carefully, and then to choose a plant that can thrive there.

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# 15-Year-Old Sports Sensation

## What Makes Mary Decker Run?

by Connecticut Walker

GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

**T**hey hoped she would become a movie star, but she turned out to be a moving flash.

At the awkward age of 15, Mary Decker, a spindly high school sophomore, has become an overnight sports sensation, breaking world records, delighting the public and astonishing her parents.

John and Jackie Decker, who journeyed west from Plainfield, N.J., four years ago, wanted their eldest daughter to be a movie star. They signed up the then 11-year-old with a fly-by-night talent agency, paid \$200 for a screen test and a set of glossy photographs and never heard another word about their daughter's movie career.

Mary Decker's appeal, it seems, was not in her face but in her legs.

Today, the shy, giggly gamine is the fastest female half-miler in the world. Thus far this year she has broken three world track records. She has also visited the Kremlin, received a birthday gift from the President of Senegal, and appeared on television on *To Tell the Truth*.

### Darling of the Olympics?

In short, Mary is the hottest athletic teenybopper since gymnast Cathy Rigby tumbled onto the amateur competitive scene in 1971.

Four years ago when Mary was 11, Don DeNoon, who founded and coaches the girls track club here called the Blue Angels, spotted her at a nearby Parks Department meet.

"Mary and a girlfriend entered the meet out of boredom," he recalls. "But

Mary won, and I asked her to join the Blue Angels. At first I entered her in everything from the 100-yard dash to the mile, but finally I decided to make her a distance runner.

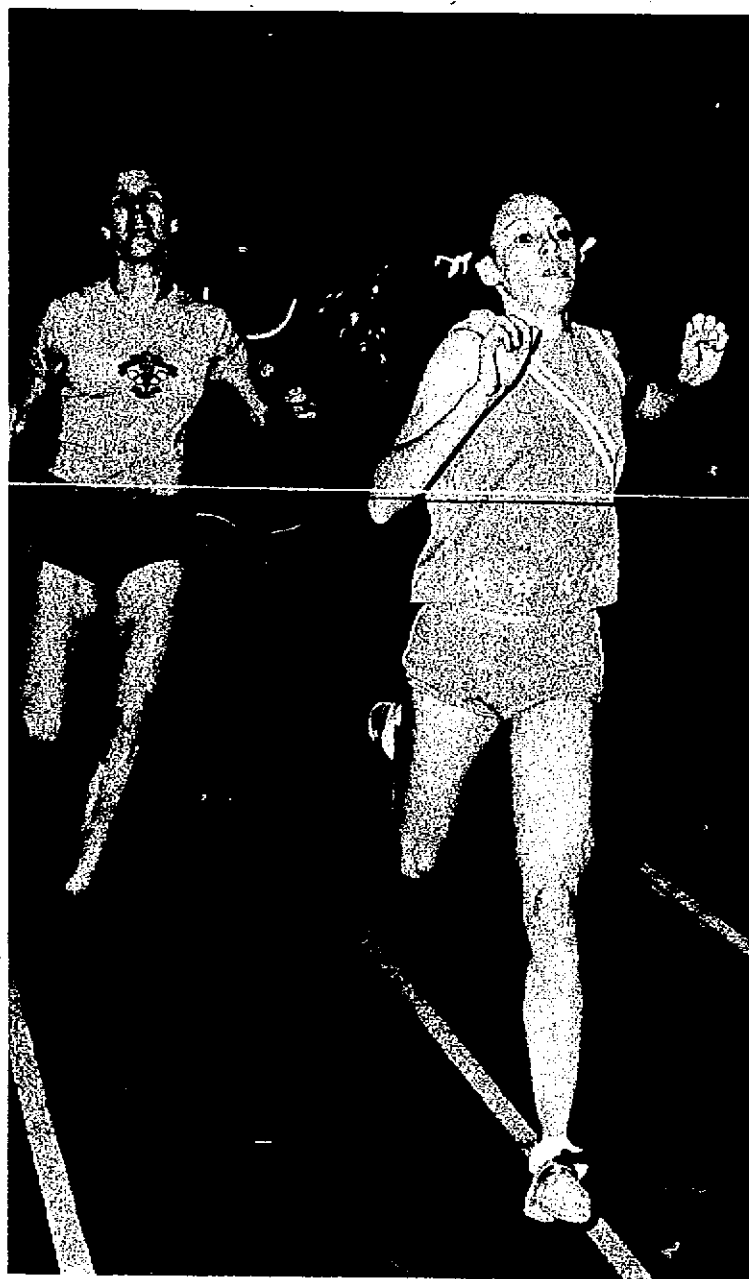
"It wasn't until midwinter of this year that she came into her own," DeNoon continues. "In January, she set the world's women's indoor mark in the 1000-yard run. A month later she broke the indoor record for the half-mile. She bettered her time in this event the following week and at the same meet cracked the world's 800-meter mark.

### Goals for the future

"By the time the 1976 Montreal Olympic games come around, Mary should be able to run the half-mile in one minute and 53 seconds. She should also develop in other longer distance events. I expect her to peak with a 4-minute mile by the time she's 25, that is, if she keeps on running... and keeps her head."

Mary, who lives here in a suburb of Disneyland with her two younger sisters, Christine, 13, and Denise, 9, and her older brother John, 17, remains relatively unspoiled by the attention she has generated in the adult world. "I like to win because it feels better to be out in front of people than behind," she giggles.

In addition to running, Mary also enjoys baking cookies, making her own clothes and telling ghost stories. She detests schoolwork—"I just can't stand sitting still and looking at words—but I do enjoy drivers' education and home economics classes. One day, I'd like to become an interior decorator."



Mary Decker setting a record for the half-mile last February at AAU meet in New York. "I like to win," she says, "because it feels better to be out in front of people."

For Mary, success has already proved a mixed blessing. She is, after all, a "hot property," and this knowledge is quickly beginning to change her life and her family's. In fact, her growing fame has affected the people close to her more than it has Mary.

In the last few months her parents divorced. Her father, John, a short, soft-spoken machinist, plans to move out of the family home as soon as it is sold. Her mother, Jackie, a trim, auburn-haired cocktail waitress, has quit her job

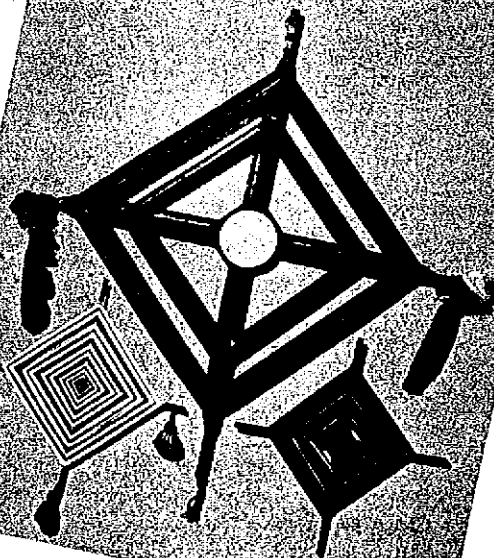
"in order to spend more time with my daughter and see that she's not taken advantage of."

Mary and DeNoon, her coach of the last four years, have also parted—at her mother's insistence. Mary has a new manager now—a tattooed, ex-Marine and former boxer named Robert Glazier. He supervises Mary's sprint practices and, along with her mother, handles her publicity.

*continued*

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— Good fortune, good health and long life—things everyone wants. American Indians represented these goals with the God's Eye talisman, called *Ojo de Dios* in Spanish.

Now PARADE is offering for modern Americans a book that can bring the skills and designs of generations of worshipers into your home. Called *Ojo de Dios • Eye of God*, this one dollar (plus 25¢ for postage and handling) bargain can show you how to decorate your home quickly and easily with colorful pieces of artwork made primarily of yarn.

The fundamentals of crafting the colorful God's Eye figures are fully presented and explained to serve as a basis for the creation of original and unusual designs. Handicrafters interested in producing one-of-a-kind talismans for home-use or gift-giving, can quickly alter patterns, shapes and sizes to enhance any color scheme and fit any available space, large or small.

The book also includes precise step-by-step directions for weaving 19 lovely charms, to protect as well as decorate the home. *Ojo-crafting* offers excellent opportunity for creative expression, skill and personal satisfaction and an inexpensive alternative to the usual store-bought, mass-produced prints of the masters, commercial plaques and pop posters. Easily mastered by young and old alike, the *Ojo de Dios* is truly a craft for all times and all ages.

**TO ORDER:** Send \$1 (plus 25¢ for postage and handling) in cash, check or money order to Parade, P.O. Box 4, Department W, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please print your name, address, and zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.



A high school sophomore, Mary poses at her home near Disneyland with her parents who brought her to California from New Jersey hoping to make her a movie actress.

### RUN CONTINUED

Jackie Decker and Bob Glazier are eager to get the most out of Mary's unexpected publicity, but they are both inexperienced and unknowing about the press and the "inside" world of big-time international competition.

Because Mary is an amateur athlete and not the show-business ingenue her parents hoped she'd become, her success is not readily translatable into personal profit. If she distinguishes herself in the next Olympic games, then, perhaps, she will cash in on her skill through product endorsements and advertising contracts. In the meantime, however, her crowd-drawing potential only enriches her Blue Angels track club.

Last year Glazier estimates that meet-promoters who wanted Mary to compete contributed \$6000 to the club's coffers—a windfall for the group of 85 young women who depend upon door-to-door candy sales, raffles and donations to raise the \$18,000 a year they need for expenses.

While Mary is glad that her success has benefited her teammates and helped her brother John get a job at the local sporting goods store, all she cares about is running.

#### 'I love breaking records'

"I love breaking records, the crowds, the trips, and the meets—everything except the workouts," she enthuses. "And you've got to work to be good."

Mary is good, and the better she gets, the more independent she becomes. Says Glazier: "Mary decides whom she wants to run against. Right now we're looking for a coach who knows how to train a world class athlete. Until we find one we'll let her continue to work out as best she can on her own."

At 5'4" and 97 pounds, Mary trains harder than most young male athletes. Four to six days a week she runs interval distances totaling eight to 10 miles a day. On weekends, she often runs with her boyfriend, 18-year-old miler Bill Graves, a senior at nearby Pacifica High School.

In addition to being tough and well-disciplined, Mary is endowed with what Amateur Athletic Union track coach Pete Petersons calls "a high running I.Q. Mary has perfect tactical sense," he explains. "It's something you're born with, like perfect pitch. She knows exactly when in the last crucial 50 yards of a race to make her move."

#### Back on the track

Mary is also endowed with determination. She has returned to running following two serious setbacks. In 1971 when she was 12, she suffered lacerations and a serious concussion after she and her father cracked up on his motorcycle. Six weeks later she was back in training. The next year she underwent an appendectomy, which was complicated by an allergic reaction to penicillin. She lost 15 pounds "and looked like a little old lady." But two weeks after she left the hospital Mary was pounding the track again.

"What hurt most was getting back in shape," she says.

While mature for her 15 years, Mary Decker has yet to become a seasoned world class competitor. Last March in Moscow, she was bumped by a Russian opponent during the anchor leg of a relay. In a fit of childish petulance, she threw her baton at the culprit, and both teams were disqualified.

"Mary is explosive both in temperament and in running style," remarks a teammate. "If she can cure the first and conserve the second, there will be no stopping her."



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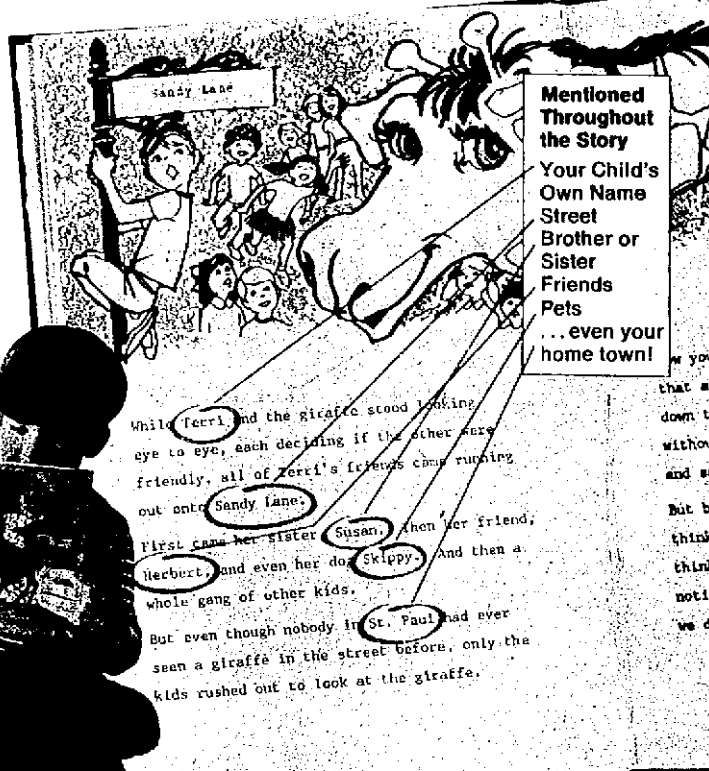
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CHILD'S BIRTH DATE: \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_ BELOW, LIST UP TO 3 FRIENDS, BROTHERS OR SISTERS:

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# Help for the Rape Victim

by Sheryl Seyfert

MIAMI, FLA.

The number 325-RAPE rings in the emergency room, a nurse answers the phone and immediately alerts the hospital's Rape Crisis team that a rape victim is on her way to the hospital. Within minutes a gynecologist, nurse and social worker are ready for the incoming patient.

Since January, a significant effort against rape has been underway at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla. The unusual feature of Jackson's Rape Crisis Center is that it is sponsored by the county (Dade) and staffed completely by professionals.

Dr. Dorothy Hicks is the medical director of the team of five doctors and several nurses and counselors who staff the center 24 hours a day. Each member of the team has been sensitized to the problem of rape by Dr. Hardat Sukhdeo, team psychiatrist.

"In the usual course of events," says Dr. Hicks, "a rape victim who decides to report the crime or seek medical attention has been subjected to degradation and humiliation at the hands of police officers and hospital personnel.

## A common experience

"What too often happens is that two uniformed police arrive on the scene. They are supposed to ask preliminary questions to find out briefly what took place, which way the assailant left and what he looked like. However, they have been known to ask questions like: 'Did you enjoy it? How many orgasms did you have? What did you take off first?'"

Most police officers have a stereotyped view of a rape victim's reactions. They expect her to be hysterical. If she is calm, although it may be a sign of shock, they are likely to believe rape never took place. "Equally absurd," says Dr. Hicks, "is that if a woman shows no signs of being badly beaten, the police often decide she has been a willing participant. That theory is just plain ridiculous. A woman should not fight unless she is convinced her assailant means to kill her. She has a much better chance if she remains reasonably calm and tries to talk her assailant out of what he is doing.

## Hurried intern

"When the rape victim is taken to the hospital, she is seen by an intern, who is rushed and often oblivious to the importance of collecting proper evidence in the event the woman wishes to prosecute. And the intern, like the police, has not been sensitized to the woman's extremely traumatic feelings. Unfortunately, very rarely does a rape victim see a gynecologist.

"It is a very sad fact," she continues, "that rape is the only crime in which the victim is treated like a criminal by



Rape victims urgently need competent and sensitive medical and psychological care, says Dr. Dorothy Hicks, head of a Miami hospital's Rape Crisis Center.

the police, the hospital and the courts."

According to Dr. Hicks, Dr. Sukhdeo, who gives a course at the county's police academy, attempts to sensitize the police force to the feelings of the rape victim so that they can handle the situation with insight and sympathy. "There is nothing better for a woman after such a traumatic experience than to be confronted with a sympathetic male figure. It's a lot like falling off a horse. If you don't get right back on you may never ride again."

Jackson's center consists of a private examining room and a comfortable "family room" where the victim can sit quietly and talk about the crime and her emotions, without being embarrassed by scores of people gazing at her.

While the rape crisis team tests every victim thoroughly for venereal disease and the possibility of pregnancy as well as filling out carefully and accurately reports on the victim's condition and collecting evidence of penetration and seminal fluids, the center emphasizes

follow-up counseling for the victim and her family.

"It's not just the victim who needs help to understand what has happened to her but her family and particularly her husband. To many people a rape victim is a dirty girl, a bad girl, and her husband too often wonders what it was his wife did to provoke the attacker," says Dr. Hicks.

## An extreme case

"I recently encountered a woman whose husband divorced her after she was raped and then killed himself. An extreme case perhaps but you'd be surprised at how often misconceptions about the crime of rape ruin people's lives.

"I had two women recently come in who had been raped four and five years ago but who had never told anyone. Because they had been unable to talk out their feelings, they had lived with the terrible experience day in and day out."

How did the women of Florida's Dade County manage to establish a county-sponsored Rape Crisis Center when most anti-rape groups meet indifference and even hostility? In 1973, Miami feminists marshaled evidence on the maltreatment of victims by police and hospitals. They gathered statistics on the rising incidence of rape [the FBI reports that rape rose from 41,890 in 1971 to 46,430 in 1972 and about 51,000 in 1973] and stressed the urgent need to provide competent and sensitive medical and psychological treatment.

## How they did it

The women talked to and gained the support of many highly respected professional women, community leaders and sympathetic men in key institutions. Then they approached the county commissioners who were convinced to issue a mandate to Jackson Memorial Hospital in early December, 1973, to open, by the first of the year, a Rape Crisis Center. The facility is funded by the county and payment is determined by the patient's ability to pay. The maximum fee, however, is \$10.

"If a woman comes to us for treatment or counseling," says Dr. Hicks, "she is assured of anonymity. Fortunately, though, most women are choosing to prosecute. Admittedly rape is a brutal enough crime without the demeaning treatment a woman gets in the courtroom, but prosecution is really the only way to curb the rise in rapes each year. We do our best to prepare the women for the experience."

## Battle for opinion

Although Dr. Hicks' schedule is a hectic one (she also maintains a private practice), she and the other members of the rape team make time to attack the crucial battlefield of public consciousness. They and other concerned professional men and women present programs and talks to community groups and professional associations. They maintain constant coverage of their activities against rape on radio, TV, in newspapers and magazines.

What has been the impact of Jackson's Rape Crisis Center?

Says Dr. Hicks: "An undeniable improvement in the treatment of the victim in the hospital and by the police, who if they are unable to rid themselves of prejudices, at least cooperate because of the pressure they get from the department and the county commissioners. More and more women are choosing to prosecute, and because we are so careful in the collection of evidence more convictions should be possible. And hopefully, through counseling, fewer women and their families will bear long-lasting emotional scars from the experience."



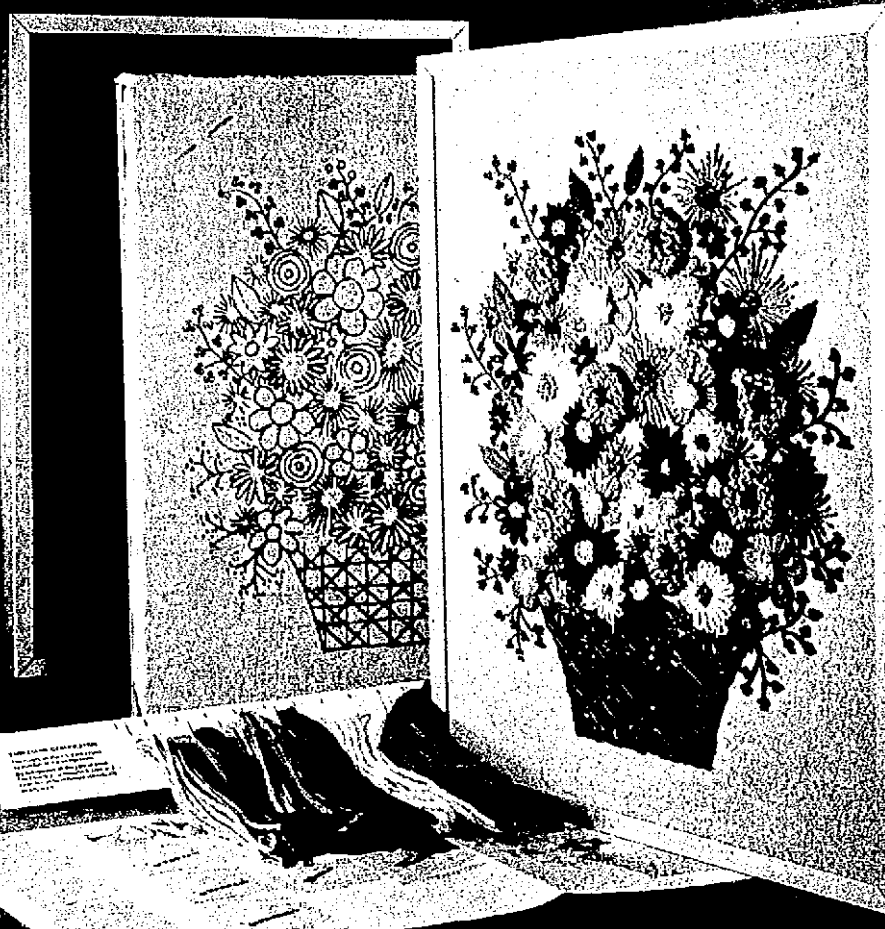
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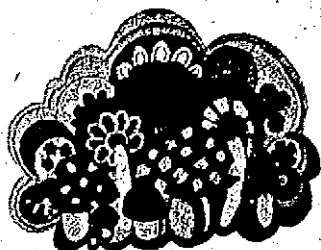
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Please allow 4 to 6 week delivery

# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Jeers for Rennie

Rennie Davis, 33-year-old former anti-war guru, has traveled the campus lecture circuit this year preaching a new cause—the inner peace of Maharaj Ji, the 18-year-old leader of the Divine Light Mission.

Students who once heeded Davis' call to "turn the sons and daughters of the ruling class into the Viet Cong" are no longer listening to such revolutionary cant.

Some weeks ago, Davis, short-haired and neatly groomed, spoke at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. Midway through his description of the music he hears and the visions he experiences in his new sense of consciousness, one student got up and said:

"Man, I saw you in D.C. and Maryland. I thought you were bent out of shape then, especially when you said you'd shut down the city... but man, you're really bent out of shape now."

Such reactions have been typical to Rennie Davis' latest exercise in proselytizing.



## College Students Declare Bankruptcy

In the last 10 years about 7500 college graduates have declared bankruptcy, wiping clean the student loans that permitted them to go through college in the first place.

Last year a physician graduated from Stanford University, filed for bankruptcy, listing as liabilities some \$10,000 in educational debts.

The university contended that the one-time student had never intended to repay the loans when he first applied for them, that bankruptcy was his original, long-term intention. The court ruled in the student's favor.

The rising student bankruptcy rate is revealed in the following statistics:

From 1968 to 1971 1120 student bankruptcies were filed. For 1972 the same round figures held true. In 1973 around 2000 students de-

clared bankruptcy, and thus far this year the number is above 1300.

With large educational debts and no assets, college students find it relatively easy to file for bankruptcy. They fill out a form, listing liabilities and assets. They appear before a judge, and unless a creditor shows up to argue against the bankruptcy, the judge generally grants it.

Although the number of students currently filing for bankruptcy is less than one percent of those who have borrowed from the federally guaranteed loan programs which got underway in 1965, many college administrators are fearful that if the bankruptcy trend continues, it might well en-

danger the entire student loan program.

They are, therefore, retaliating in various ways—by withholding transcripts and other pertinent information and by denying enrollment to bankrupts unless they sign new notes agreeing to compensate for past debts.

According to Jay Evans, president of the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs, more than 90 percent of today's college graduates could petition for bankruptcy if they so desired, largely because their liabilities exceed their assets. The fact that only a small fraction have petitioned for bankruptcy is indicative of their basic honesty and integrity.



PETER BOGDANOVICH AND CYBILL SHEPHERD

## Cybill's Album

Cybill Shepherd, the 26-year-old model-turned-actress, has been making movies—*Daisy Miller*, *The Last Picture Show*—with director-boyfriend Peter Bogdanovich, 35. Now they're making music together—literally.

She has recorded an album of Cole Porter songs, with the racy, unexpurgated lyrics, called "Cybill Does It... To Cole Porter." Like her movies, it was produced and directed by Bogdanovich.

*Daisy Miller*, Bogdanovich's just-released film starring Miss Shepherd, is based on Henry James' novel about an American girl in Rome in the 19th century. It also stars Barry Brown, Mildred Natwick, Cloris Leachman and Eileen Brennan.

The gross for Bogdanovich's recent films, *Paper Moon*, *What's Up Doc?* and *The Last Picture Show*, is approaching \$60 million, according to industry figures.



## PRE-SUMMER SHAPE-UP

With bikini season just around the corner, now's the time to start shaping up and slimming down. And vigorous daily exercise is probably just what you need.

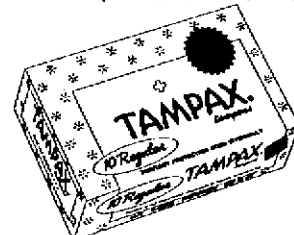
What about all that exercise during your period? No problem at all. In fact, exercise can be a good thing to help relieve menstrual cramps. And Tampax tampons can be a good way to take your mind off your period altogether.

Tampax tampons are worn internally, so they won't interfere with movement. You can exercise all you want, be as active as ever. And internal protection means you can go swimming.

So before summer arrives, be sure to shape up and stock up on Tampax tampons. You can depend on them in the days ahead.



The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR  
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.



The Salem  
back pack.

# New crush-proof box.

Now our refreshing taste  
can take the pressure  
of everyday action.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



# my FAVORITE jokes

by KEN FRIEDMAN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** People are always asking Ken Friedman what it's like to write for some of the country's top comedians, and Friedman answers wryly: "They love me, they're crazy about me, they worship the ground they have me crawl on. No, actually it's great. We meet and try to find topics they feel comfortable with, something their audiences can relate to, like microbe hunting!"

Among the comedians Friedman has written for are Johnny Carson, Marty Brill, Pat Henry, Ron Carey. He's also written for radio, and enjoyed writing and acting on two comedy LP's, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the Godfather" (Columbia), and the newly released "The Missing Tapes," with Marty Brill (Laurie Records), which he hopes will have a big sale. Money is actually not one of Friedman's pressing concerns. He has innumerable Series F bonds which he says will mature when he does!

Ken likes to talk about his illustrious ancestors: for instance, the great explorer Ferdinand de Friedman, who discovered Australia, sent back samples of its earth, and pictures, and was fired on the spot! Why does he take time out from a busy schedule to do this column? "Because I want mail," he says, and pouts, and grins almost at once.

Here is more on Friedman's ancestors, some of his jokes, and comments:

My great forbear, the prehistoric Alley Oops Friedman, is probably best remembered for his revolutionary invention: the fur coat. Yes, before Alley Oops invented the fur coat, cavemen went around wearing nothing but corduroy and tweed, and you know what that's like. Unfortunately there



were a few kinks in Alley Oops' first version of the fur coat. Although the coat was beautiful and shiny, it ate anyone who tried to wear it.

Boy, things are getting bad. Did you know that due to inflation 1974 will end in June?

Some people are afraid of dying. Not me. Dying will only mean that I'll finally have my own place.

Good news! I'm going into business. Are you unhappy with Western Union or the U.S. mails? Fret no longer. If you have a message to send, trust Friedman's Homing Buffalo Service! Exciting concept, isn't it? Homing pigeons, while good, are old-fashioned. They simply are not big enough to carry to-

day's larger messages.

Caution: Because many neighborhoods are now becoming jammed with buffalo, only the Friedman Homing Buffalo will wear an attractive navy-blue cap, red leggings and have an ID card with a thumb-sized photograph. Please do not, no matter what he says, open your door to any buffalo who does not fit this description.

My neighborhood is so tough we consider homicide a death by natural causes.

So I said to my friend the masochist: "Don't worry. You're among enemies."

I knew my marriage was not going to be all roses when I asked my fiancée where she would like to go on her honeymoon. I suggested Niagara Falls or Bermuda. She said, "Great. You go to Niagara Falls and I'll go to Bermuda."

Then there was my great ancestor, Giuseppe Friedman, the world's first mechanic. In his day women would do their laundry by going down to the river's edge and pounding their clothes with a rock. They used one rock for whites, one for darks, but no matter. Sometimes the river would break down and Giuseppe would be called to fix it. The most common problem he encountered was caused by schools of sardines getting caught in the lint trap, or occasionally a trout would be spawning in someone's sleeve. Another complaint was shrimp around the collar. Giuseppe lost his job when a drought dried up business.

I think all high school proms should be held in the second year so the kids have a chance to go before they drop out.

In the time it takes to read this, ora-jel can start relieving a toothache.

PSC



Meet Woodsy Owl.

He represents a major step forward in our fight against pollution.

# USO

Makes a man feel closer to home, while he's serving his country for you.

We'll give him a fun place to go to. The least you can do is give money.

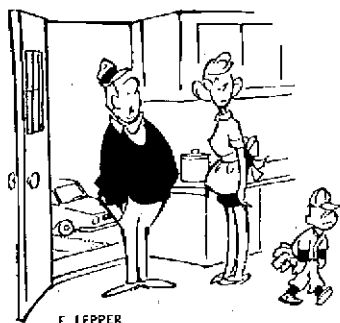
Support USO through the United Way or local USO Campaign.

## EYE ON THE BALL



G. DOLE

"You better call back. I've never known him to answer the phone with bases loaded and none out."



E. LEPPER

"A girl pitcher struck him out."

# ORDER House of Wesley's ... CREEPING

*Now...*  
at Amazingly  
**LOW PRICES**

**4** plants **\$1.00** for  
8 for \$1.75  
12 for \$2.50

**24** for **\$4.75** **48** for **\$9.25**

**Plus Valuable Peony Bonus!**

**WHY  
PLANT**

## A GROUND COVER?

In many areas and situations, ground covers are more appropriate and more satisfactory than turf. They are able to grow and thrive in sun OR shade, and in poor soil.

On steep slopes where mowing is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soil as well as turf and the textures are far more interesting.

Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the humus content.

# RED SEDUM

*Now to cover  
those hard-to-fill  
bare spots with  
Blazing Color!*

Check these Special Features  
of the Perfect Ground Cover!

### CREEPING RED SEDUM

- ✓ Grows in Any Soil
- ✓ Thrives in Sun or Partial Shade
- ✓ No Special Care Needed
- ✓ Extremely Hardy
- ✓ Brilliant Color
- ✓ Rich, long-lasting Foliage
- ✓ Neat, uniform Growth
- ✓ Quick, but Disciplined Spreading
- ✓ Guaranteed
- ✓ Inexpensive

You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

## WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?

One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped wine red flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and wine red beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood," stays where you put it — does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

## FULLY GUARANTEED

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. **RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY** — you may keep the plants. (One year limit).

**SEND this Special Offer Coupon  
TODAY to receive your Red Sedum  
and Peonies!**

**Now is a Good Time  
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RED SEDUM!**

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated shape.

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R. R. 1, Bloomington, Illinois 61701

**SPECIAL  
BONUS**

**2 PEONIES 25¢**

Everyone's favorite. With Sedum orders of \$2.50 or more, you can order 2 Red Peony bushes (a reg. \$1.75 value) for only 25¢. Take advantage of these extra savings on handsome peonies — special with this value-packed Sedum offer.

Please Print Plainly  
**HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION**  
R.R. NO. 1, DEPT. 1959-110  
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

Please send the following:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	242	Creeper Red Sedum	
	628	Red Peony Bonus (2 for 25¢ with orders of \$2.50 up)	
TOTAL			

Please add 65¢ for postage and handling.  
Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



## NEW PLAN FOR CATALINA

TODAY IN

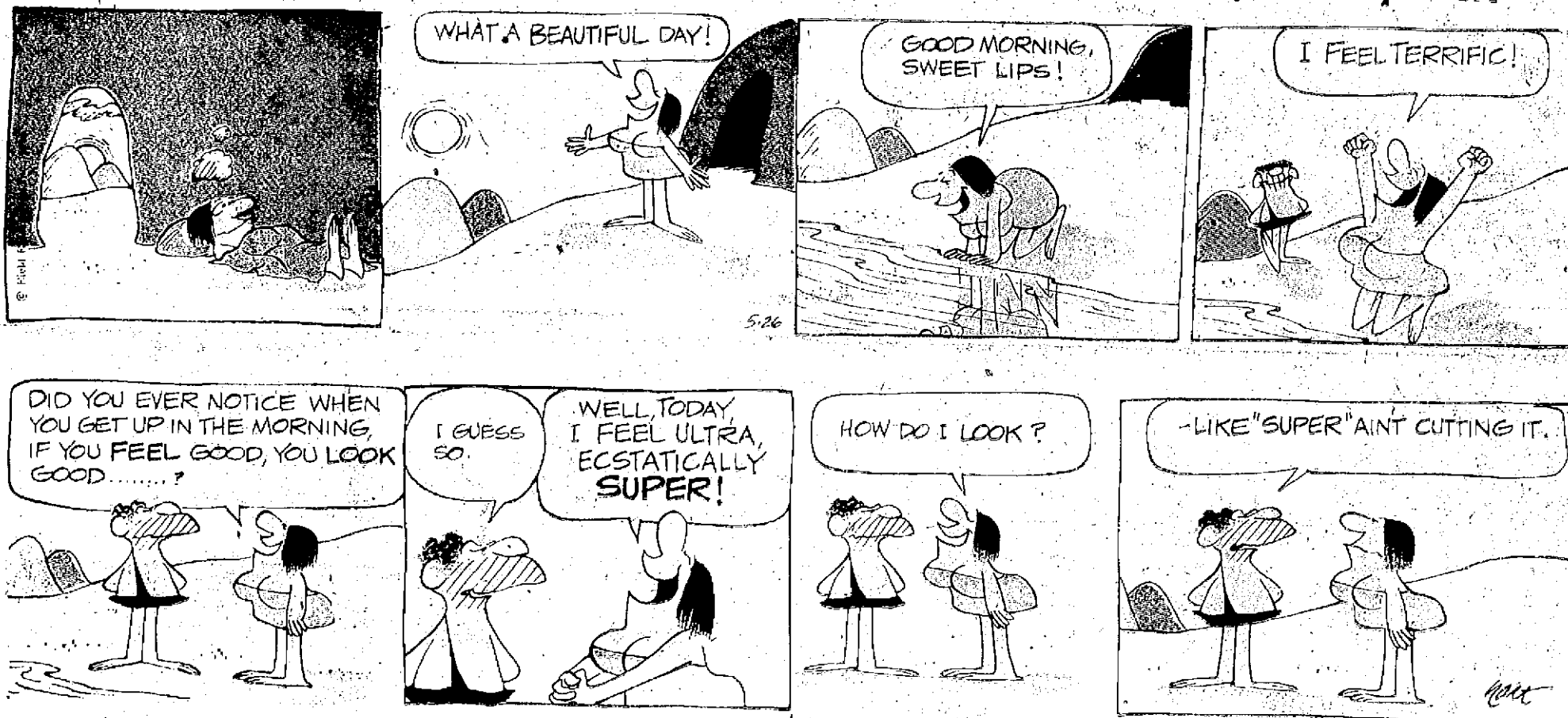
southland  
**sunday**

35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., MAY 26, 1974

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





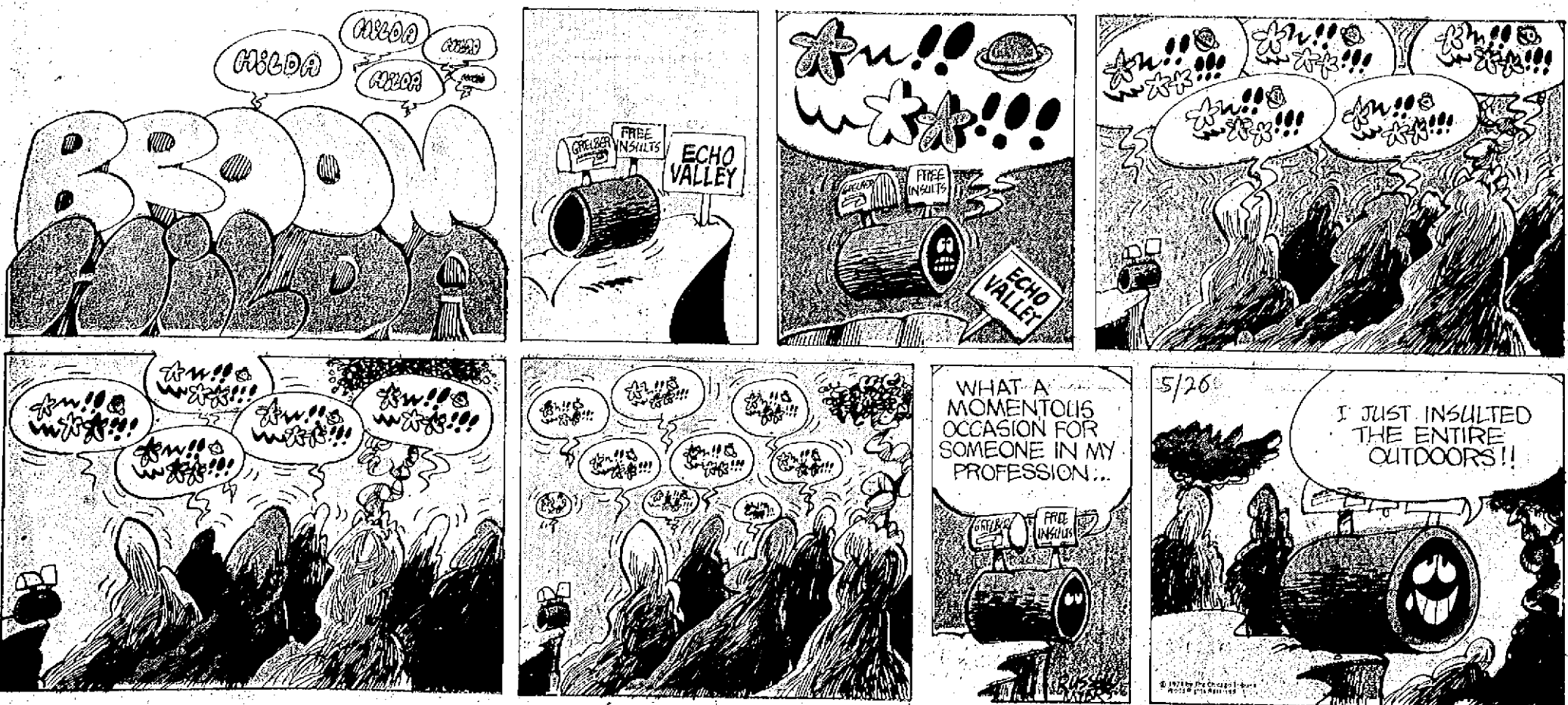
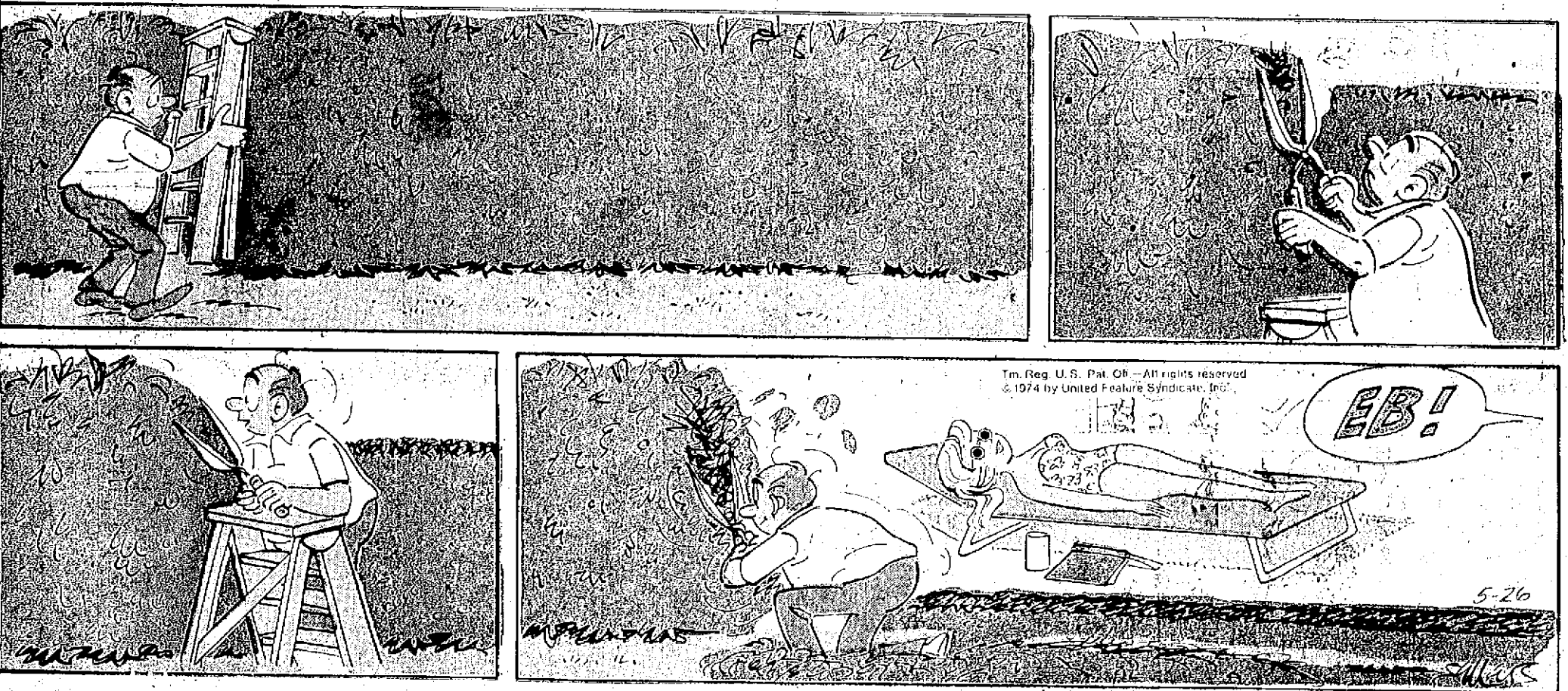
# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



# THE BOYS

5-26

by CARL GRUBER

JUST WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU KIDS ARE GOING?

TO THE SWIMMING POOL, DAD! IT REOPENED TODAY!

AND I'M MEETING DAVID THERE!

ALL YOU THINK OF IS FUN! SOME LIFE YOU LEAD!

WHAT ABOUT YOUR MOTHER? HOW ABOUT HELPING HER GET SOME FREE TIME FOR A CHANGE?

I SUPPOSE!

IF WE GOTTA, WE GOTTA!

YOU TWO GO SWIMMING BUT SEND YOUR DAD IN HERE FIRST!

WE'LL TRACK HIM DOWN FOR YOU, MOM!

WE KNOW ALL THE HIDING PLACES... DON'T WE, JIM?

DAD, MAMA SAYS YOU'RE ON KITCHEN DETAIL TODAY!

YEAH! NOT US!

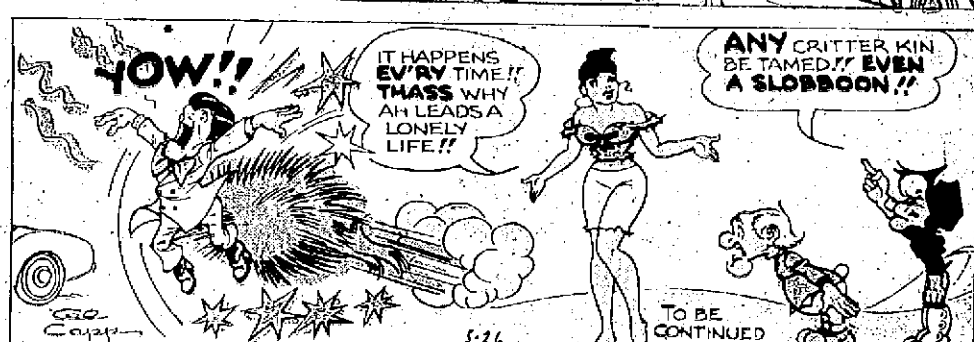
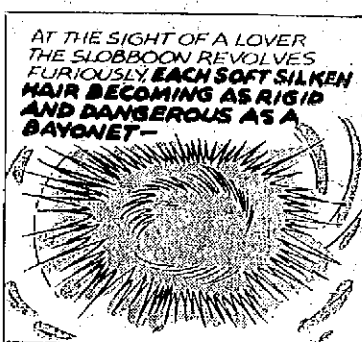
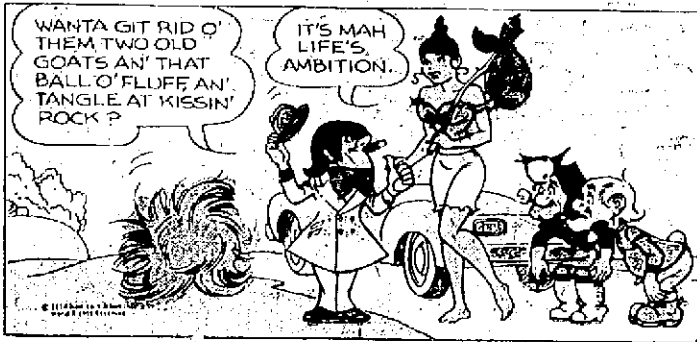
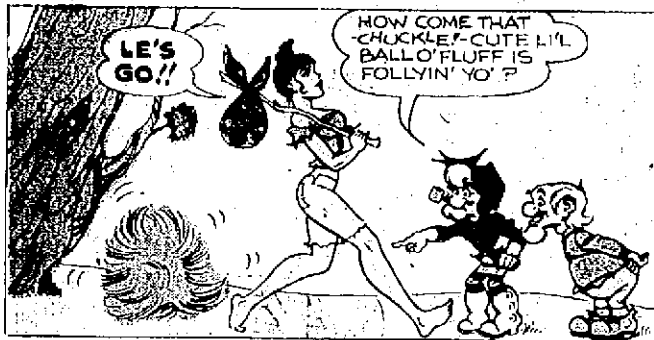
I SURRENDER!

IT WOULDN'T HAVE SPOILED THEIR FUN TO HELP!

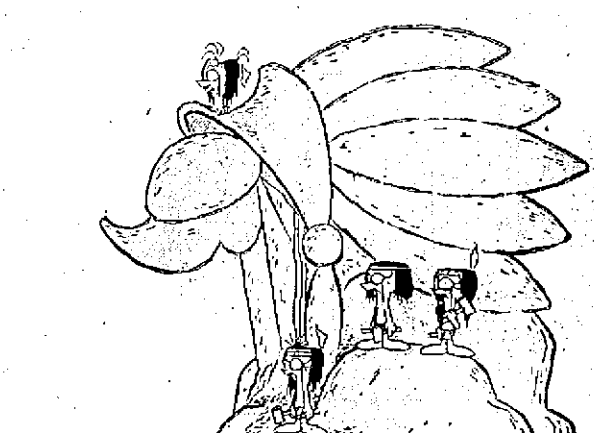
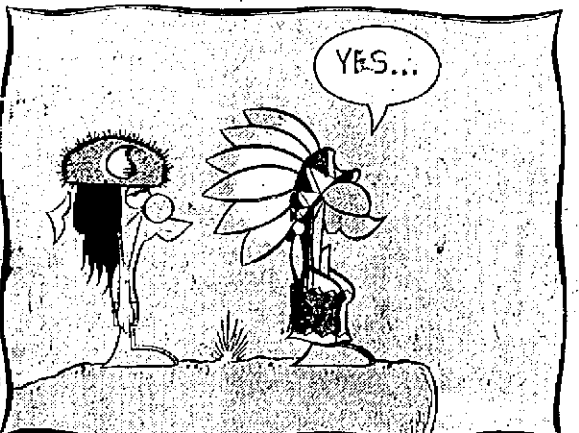
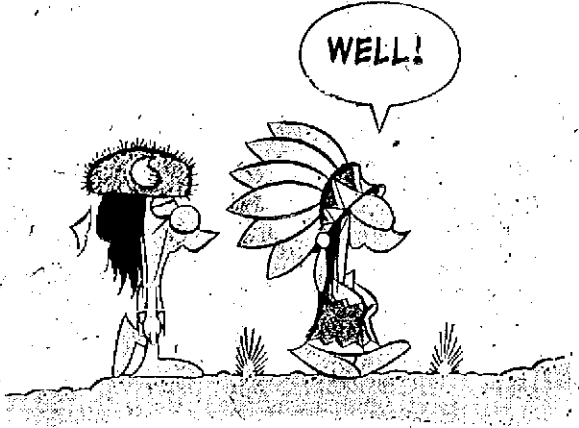
PETER, YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED!

# LIL ABNER by AL CARP

Three's a Crowd —



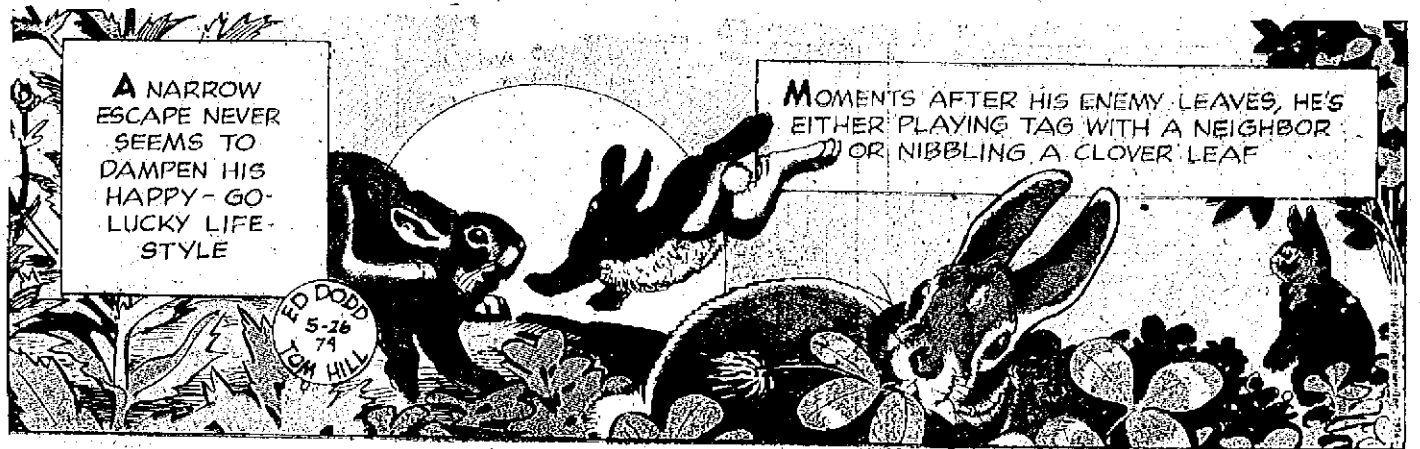
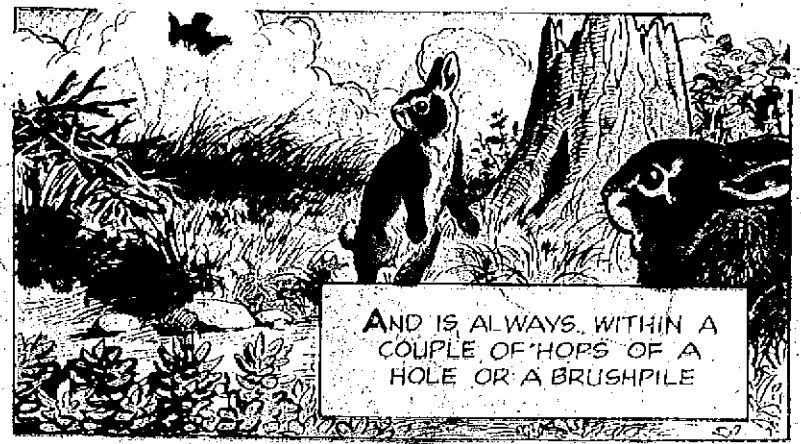
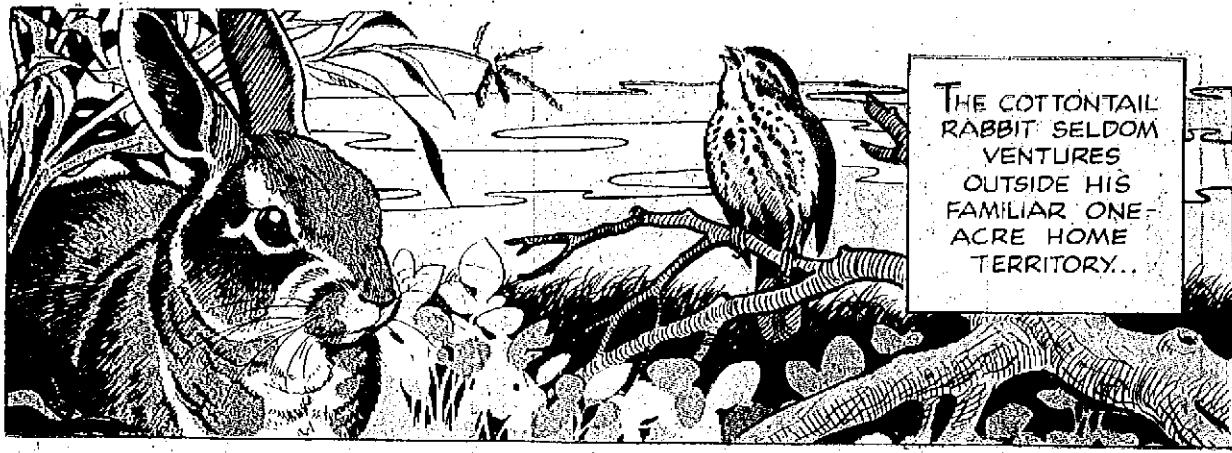
# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



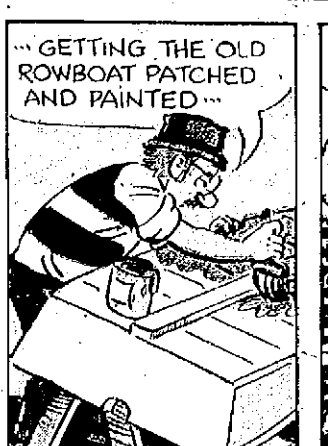
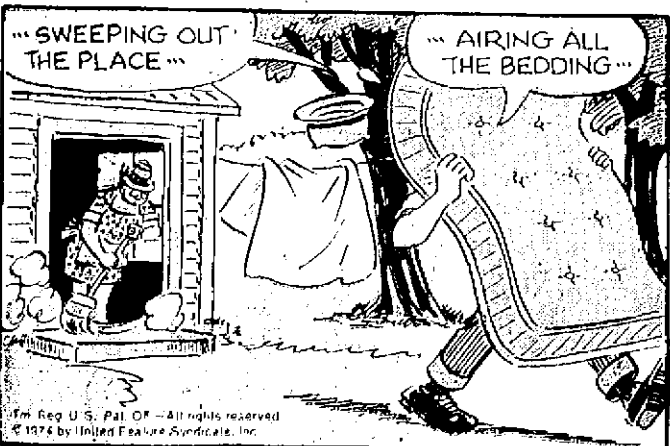
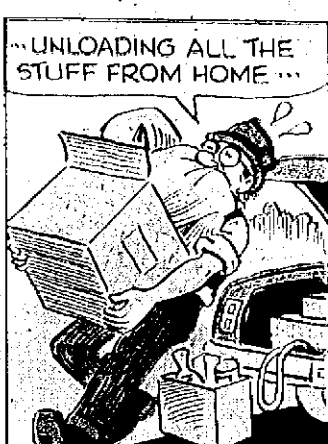
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

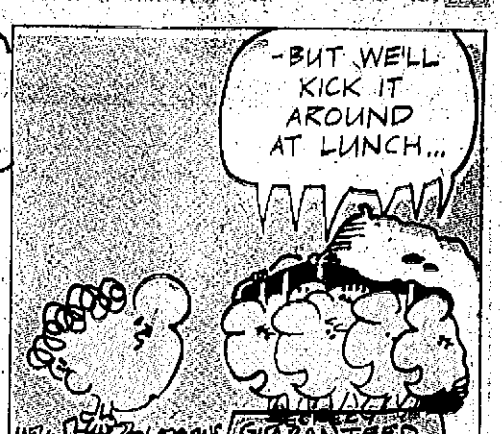
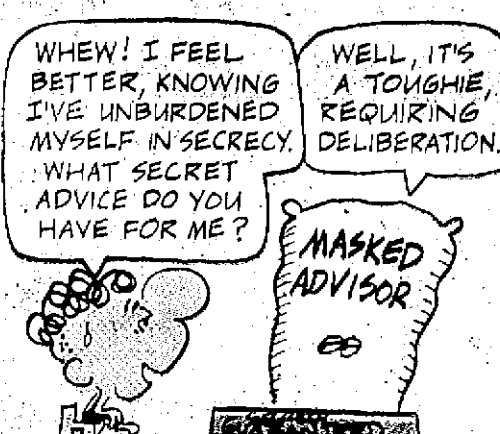
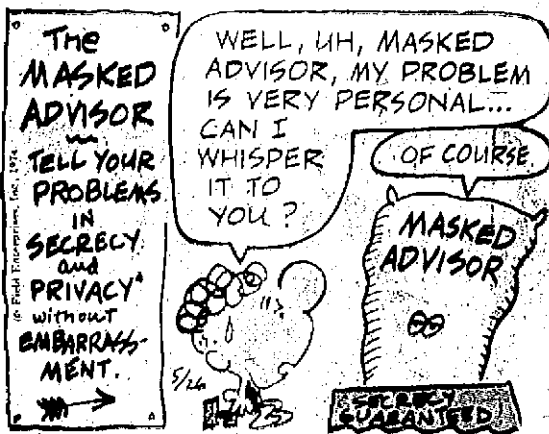
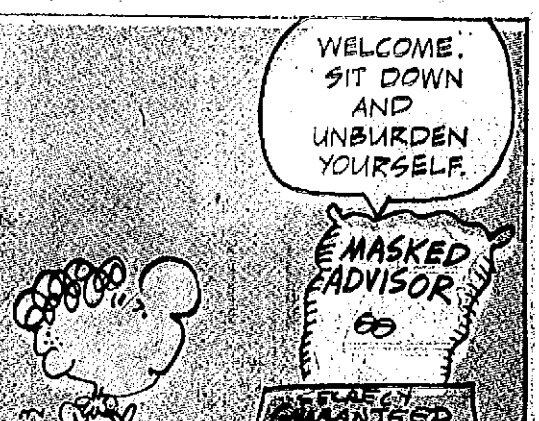
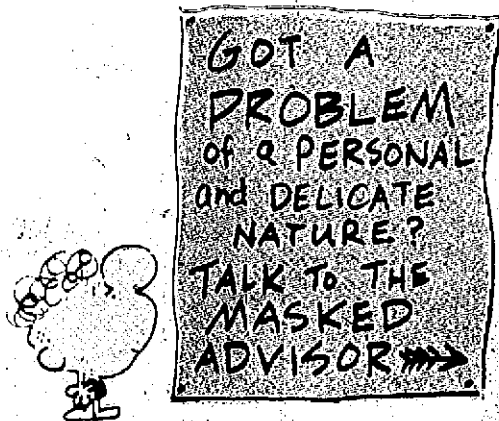
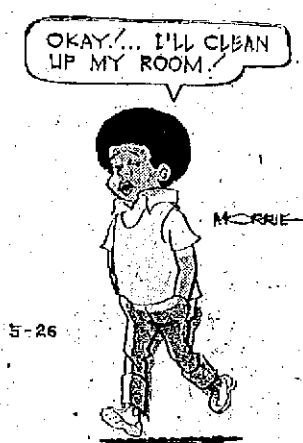
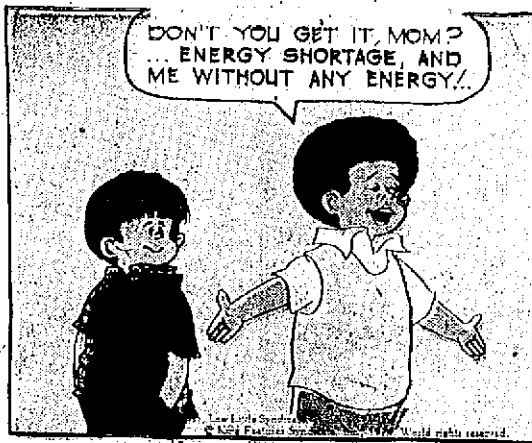
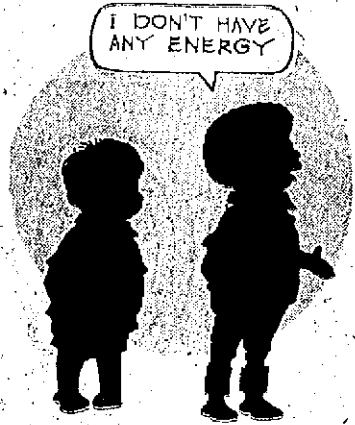


# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

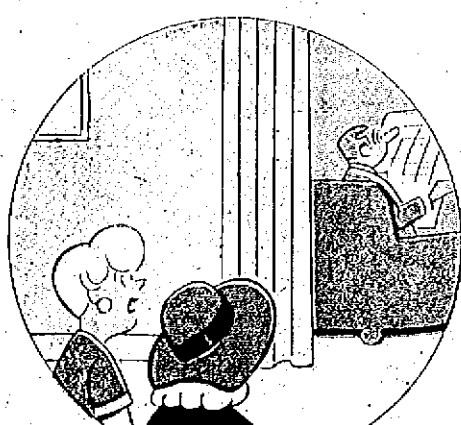
WHIPPLE and BORTH



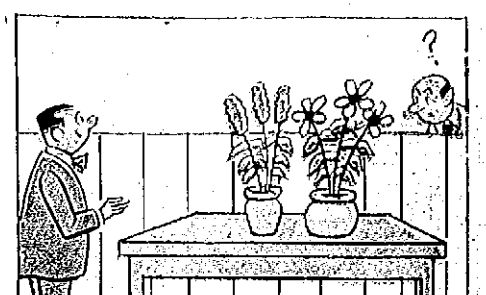
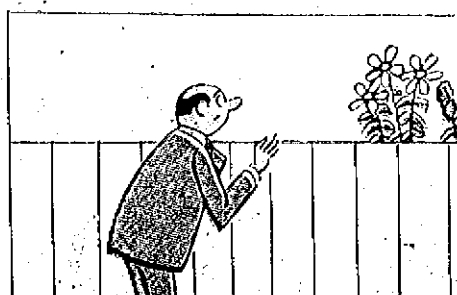
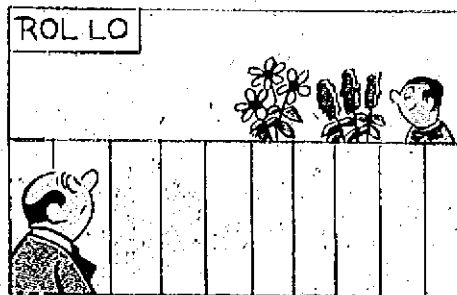
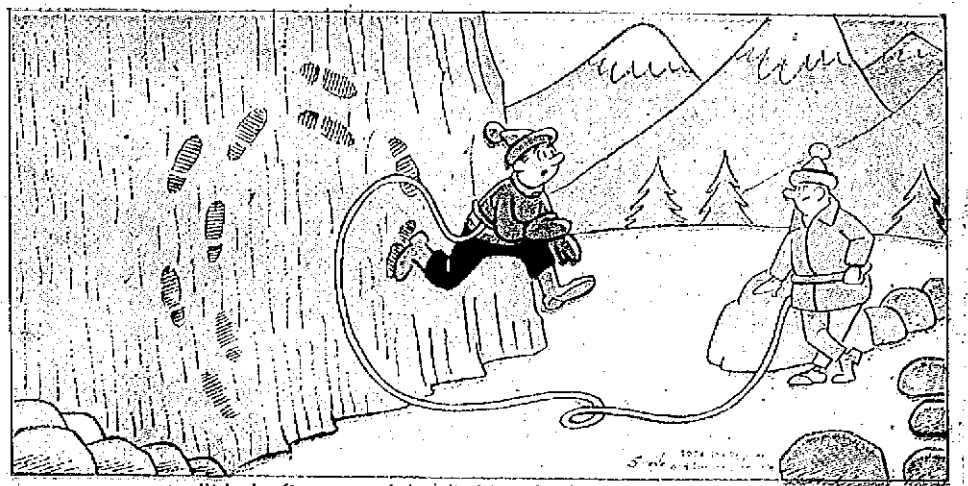




"This jet age is wonderful — breakfast in Paris, lunch in Boston, dinner in Los Angeles and luggage in London."

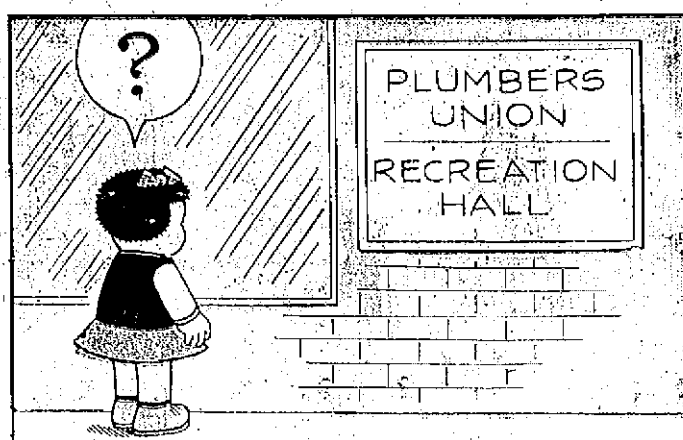
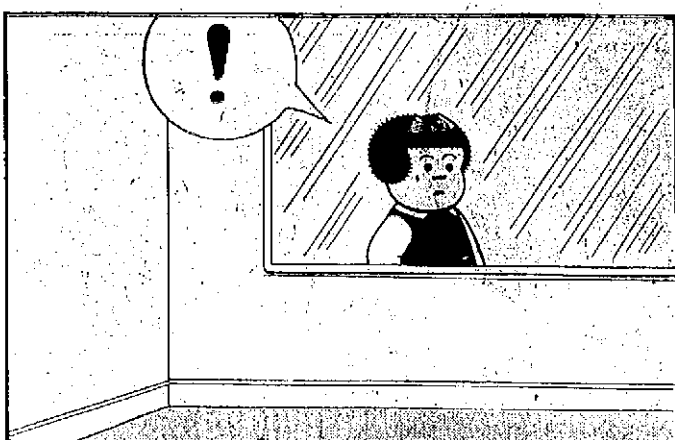
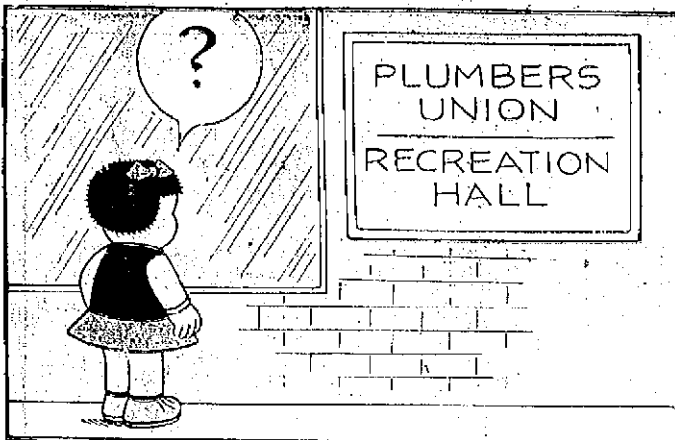


"Bob has his little faults, but they're completely outweighed by his big ones."



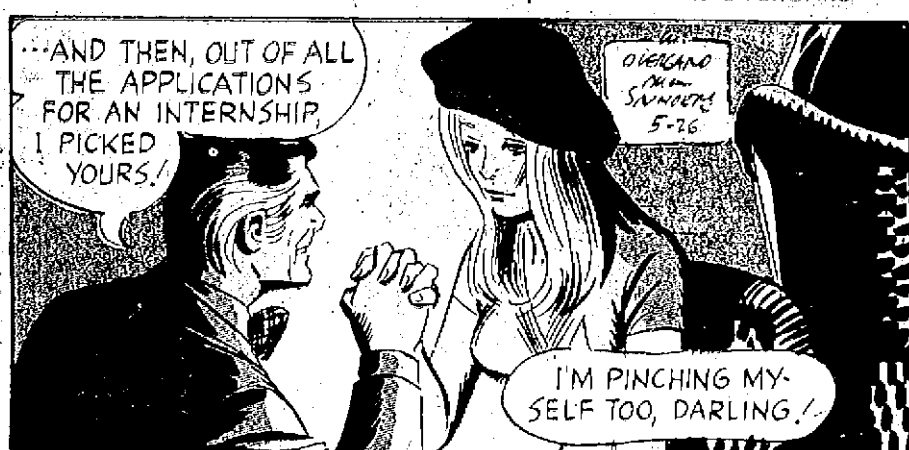
# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

